September 2, 2005

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 136, Number 1

Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue

www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

‘Amazing’ artist set for Fall Fest

A&E reviews the latest album from Josh Kelley, who will visit the University September 17.

See page A6

Katrina torments Gulf Coast

Courtesy of Reuters

After causing millions of dollars of destruction, leaving hundreds of thousands homeless and likely killing thousands, the remnants of Hurricane Katrina only hit Lewisburg as a drizzle. The recovery for Louisiana and Mississippi, where the storm made landfall, will take years, and the University administration is currently brainstorming to determine how it will help aid the places affected, said Dean of Students Richard Ferraro. According to University Registrar Bob Dunkerly, currently one University student lives in Louisiana and none live in Mississippi.

Class of 2009 best in history

By Katy Lynch
Writer

With the University's high esteem and popularity, admission is becoming increasingly competitive. Consistent with that trend, the Class of 2009 is the most selective in its history.

Last year the institution accepted a record low number of applicants from a highly qualified and diverse group.

"More and more prospective students are learning about Bucknell through improved marketing, success of alumni and increased visibility in the corporate world," Dean of Admissions Mark Davies said. "Bucknell has done a tremendous job in improving the financial aid packages that students are presented. Our goal is to help make Bucknell affordable for the best and brightest students. An aid budget that is plentiful and competitive is critical to attracting these students to us."

The Class of 2009 is among the most competitive classes in the history of the University. With just over 8,300 applicants, the second highest on record, the acceptance rate has dropped from 36 percent last year to a record low of 34 percent this year. University officials are optimistic about the implications of an exceedingly competitive class entering the University, and the strong class is nothing short of being "great for this institution," Davies said

Mean SAT scores for the new class break the 1310 mark. That is a dramatic increase from 1999, when the applicant pool was 6,527 with a mean SAT of 1242, according to Davies. The increased number of applicants is allowing the University to be even more selective.

The diversity of students has also increased this year. This class is much more of an "ethnically diverse group" Davies said. This year over 15 percent of admitted students declared themselves to be "self-identified minorities."

According to the Profile of Admitted Students the admitted applicant group represents 44 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam. Sixty-three different

See ADMISSION page A2

Dining Services: Longer hours, but at a cost?

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Chefs Charlene Lons and Fran Shannon (from left) prepare sandwiches in The Bison with fresh vegetables. Parkhurst, the new food provider, has made many changes to dining at the University.

By Lindsey Pierce
News Editor

It is 4 a.m. and you need your coffee fix. Under the new campus-wide dining services provider, Parkhurst, 7th Street Café is open 24 hours a day everyday. Extended hours at 7th Street Café, Bostwick Cafeteria, the Bison, Bertrand Library Café and the Terrace Room are only some of the changes made this year to campus dining.

"The extended hours at the Caf are great, as my schedule this year doesn't have a break at the same time every day," Daniel Hicks '07 said.

"I think it's a definite change and I can't really tell if I still need to get used to the food or if it isn't good. I really like the turkey sandwiches though and the different kinds of bread," Kelli Jo Jensen '08 said.

"Parkhurst was chosen as the new dining services provider for their from-scratch cooking methods and their personal attention to detail and freshness," said Dennis Swank, associate vice president for finance. "In comparison to the other dining service choices, Parkhurst was the smallest and the most responsive to changes with an emphasis on flexibility."

All dining service employees were offered employment under Parkhurst for the same pay rate maintained under Sodexho. A price floor for employee wages was instated under Parkhurst management. Even with the retention of employees, Swank said one of the major transitions involved educating the entire staff of Parkhurst's commitment to food preparation and service.

"The transition from Sodexho to Parkhurst has been incredibly smooth. The dining services staff has been very responsive to the changes," Swank said.

Joel Buckman '06, president of Bucknell Student Government, encourages any students who have complaints or suggestions to voice their opinions by sending BSG an e-mail. BSG's e-mail address is bsg@bucknell.edu. "Parkhurst has been very

See DINING page A2

Bostwick Marketplace
Monday - Friday
6 a.m.-10 a.m.
10 a.m.-11 a.m.
11 a.m.-5 p.m.
5 p.m.-8 p.m.
8 p.m.-12 a.m.

Saturday & Sunday
6 a.m.-11 a.m.
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
4 p.m.-8 p.m.
8 p.m.-12 a.m.

Terrace Room
Monday – Friday
10:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

7th Street Café
Open 24 hours

The Bison
Monday – Friday
7 a.m. – 11 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday
9 a.m. – 11 p.m.

311 named as fall concert

Courtesy of 311.com

311 will headline the fall concert on Nov. 12 in the Fieldhouse. Tickets for the alternative band, which released its newest album "Don't Tread on Me" in August, go on sale to students and the public on Sept. 16 (tentatively). The price is $20 for students, $25 for the public. The Concert Committee, chaired by Caroline Karlberg '06 and Dan Fried '06, has spent many hours making the show possible, said Dean Kari Conrad.

Mitchell reveals in-depth plans for University future

By Drew Larson
News Editor

It was a blend of the grand formality of Chrysalis with the fist-pumping action of a basketball game at President Mitchell's inauguration as the 16th president of the University on April 30.

The temporary stage set up in Sojka Pavilion was adorned with greenery and prominent figures who spoke well of Mitchell, from the mayor of Lewisburg, Judith Wagner, to the president of Lehigh, Arthur Rothkopf.

The show began with students who represented different organizations and teams on campus filing through the center of the basketball court, where alumni and faculty were seated on either side. Applause lasted for minutes and crescendoed when a student donning a Red Sox uniform and brandishing a Red Sox flag marched through, honoring the team's 2004 World Series win.

It was a ritzy welcome party for Mitchell, who hails from Boston, and a show of pride and appreciation for the University.

But the event, televised via webcast, was not all applause and celebration. Mitchell had some specific points to make about his strategic plan, which covers the next six to eight years, and about his vision for the University's future.

"To protect the so-called 'Bucknell Bubble,' we must at times be prepared to burst it," Mitchell said.

He plans to make the school increasingly student- and faculty-centered. From dealing with Dining Services and off-campus living to changing the teaching load for professors, he said his administration is open for suggestions.

He also plans to place an emphasis on increasing diversity. He said the University "does not have a clear understanding of or a lasting commitment to diversity in all its forms, whether geography, race, religion, sexual orientation, gender or intellectual thought to name a few."

In addition, Mitchell spoke of increasing the University's endowment through prudent fund raising initiatives.

"While Bucknell is an institution of deep and rich resources when compared to most, we do not enjoy the level of financial security that permits us to move aggressively toward achieving all of our aspirations," Mitchell said.

Mitchell mentioned a letter he received from a close friend, the president emeritus of Widener University, who asked, "'Since when is $400-500 million already in the bank not enough?'"

"My answer as Bucknell's new president is, 'From now on,' Mitchell said.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Public Safety Advisory:

On Tuesday, Aug. 31, a student contacted the Public Safety office and said that someone had entered her room, in McDonnell Hall, and stole some items. The student said she had just gone to the restroom, but left her room unlocked. When she returned, she noticed a male walking away from her room. The victim and witnesses provided a general description of the suspect:

White male, about 5'7"
Age: 18-21 years old
Build: Over weight
Clothing: Red hat, a long black t-shirt, beige or grey shorts (longer style)
Property Removed: Nikon digital camera and about $70 - $80 missing from her desk top.

Anyone with information is advised to call (570) 577-3333 or use the anonymous tips form, located on the Public Safety Web site.

Sunday, Aug. 21

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to the Bucknell West Mods for the report of a student striking another parked student vehicle as she pulled into a parking space.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An individual reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) sprayed graffiti on the East exterior door at Kress Hall.

Monday, Aug. 22

INFORMATION—A student advised Public Safety to be aware that his parent may call trying to cause a disturbance.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

ASSIST POLICE—Public Safety responded to S. Sixth and St. Catherine Streets to assist the Lewisburg Police Department with an intoxicated student who was under the age of 21.

MISSING PROPERTY—An employee reported to Public Safety that a radio and some mugs were missing from a closet in Taylor Hall.

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall to look at a leaf that was found there. A test confirmed that the leaf was not marijuana.

ARMED ROBBERY—Lewisburg Police Department reported to Public Safety that a female was flagged down by two males while driving on River Road. One male entered the vehicle with a switchblade and demanded money.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

ASSIST POLICE— The Lewisburg Police Department requested Public Safety to respond to the corner of S. Sixth and St. Louis Streets to transport two intoxicated students to a Bucknell West Mod.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a delivery truck that damaged nine trees and bushes in Vedder Circle.

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS PHONE CALL—An employee reported to Public Safety that she received a suspicious call at her office. Public Safety determined that this call originated from an off-campus location. Public Safety followed up and the case was referred to the police department of jurisdiction.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to a Bucknell West Mod for a student requesting a Breathalyzer test, to confirm that he or she had not consumed alcohol.

Thursday, Aug. 25

ASSIST LPD / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall to assist with a student who was cited for underage consumption.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to a Public Safety that her vehicle was damaged while parked in the Smith parking lot.

Friday, Aug. 26

THEFT—A student reported to a Public Safety officer that his parking decal was removed from his vehicle while parked in the Trax Parking Lot.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to a Bucknell West mod and identified and cited a student and a non-University male who had consumed alcohol although under the age of 21.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an injured student. She was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and later returned to campus.

Public Safety has updated its main Web site to allow for anonymous tips, feedback and presentation requests for the University community.

As in the past, parking violations can be appealed directly on line.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nominations being accepted for Homecoming hosts and hostesses

With Homecoming Weekend fast approaching (Sept. 30 – Oct. 2), students, faculty and staff are invited to nominate outstanding seniors for hosts and hostesses. Nominees should be members of the senior class who deserve the honor of representing their class and the University for years to come. To submit a nomination, send the nominee's name and reasons why they should be chosen to: Linda Vaji, Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers, by 4 p.m. on Sept. 9.

On Sept. 19 and 20, the entire student body will be asked to vote for the final four men and four women to serve as the Class of 2006 homecoming hosts, who continue their duties as ambassadors of the University throughout the year and after they transition to alumni status.

Police continue search for armed robbery suspects

Police are still looking for two men believed to be responsible for an alleged armed robbery on River Road Tuesday, Aug. 23.

"It's continuing to be under investigation," Chief of Police Paul Yost said. "We have a couple leads and we're following up on them right at the moment."

The two men allegedly flagged down a Lewisburg woman driving on the road, near the Bucknell Power Plant just outside campus. One of them demanded money, and when the woman refused, the other opened her passenger door, slid into the vehicle and displayed a knife, according to a campus wide Public Safety alert. At this point she gave up the money and the pair fled on foot. She left the scene unharmed and later reported the incident to Lewisburg Police Department.

Police are not releasing the woman's name.

The robbers were described as two males, one with short dark hair, 16-19 years old, 5'-9" to 5'-10", athletic build, wearing a black shirt and baggy pants; the other a Hispanic, 16-19 years old, wearing a blue or black bandanna around his head.

The robbers are not believed to be students at the University, police said.

First Amendment protections do not end in the strip club

A new state law banning semi-nude lap dances at Missouri strip clubs was declared unconstitutional by a judge last Friday, two days before it was to go into effect, according to the AP.

Cole County Circuit Judge Richard Callahan said provisions of the law violate First Amendment protections.

Under the law, signed in July by Gov. Matt Blunt, semi-nude lap dances would have been banned and dancers would have had to stay at least 10 feet from each other. Customers would have faced misdemeanor charges for tucking money into a dancer's G-string, and the minimum age for dancers and customers would have risen from 19 to 21.

DINING

From page A1

responsive to changes and is willing to work with the student body to meet their expectations," Buckman said.

To provide Parkhurst with an outlet to hear student feedback and to make appropriate changes, BSG is forming a student review committee that will meet with the director of dining operations.

"I think some of the food, like the salad and the cookies and the calzones taste better," Megan Cusimano '06 said.

Fresh produce, cook-to-order stir fry and brick oven pizza are some of the changes in food choices offered to students. All food is prepared from scratch, including freshly cut french fries and baked bread. Hand-shaped burgers are prepared at the Bison and daily specialties are prepared in front of students by a chef in the Terrace Room.

"I think good changes were made in the Bison. I like how we fill out our own order sheets. It seems to make the process of ordering food go by faster. The food in the Bison is also a big improvement," Michael Needham '08 said.

Nutritional facts are listed on sandwiches and salads sold in the Bison and on items served in Bostwick Cafeteria. The cafeteria will occasionally serve theme meals, which will offer students a special food choice, such as dishes prepared by local Lewisburg restaurants. Theme meals will cost a dollar more than a regular dinner.

"The food is a lot fresher and I like the Caf to-go option," Jacqueline Calderon '07 said. When students are short on time, a new grab and go option is available at Bostwick Cafeteria. Students can put the food they want in containers given to them by dining service employees, and then leave with their desired food and drink.

Starbucks drinks are now served in campus dining facilities, which replaced Seattle's Best and The Republic of Tea products.

"For some areas, such as 7th Street Café, the atmosphere drawing customers to a warmer more welcoming place has completely dissolved," William Minehart '06 said. Starbucks specialty drinks and shakes have replaced student designed drinks and milkshakes in the 7th Street Café.

"I am disappointed. I thought that it would be Starbucks and the old drinks," Jensen said. Parkhurst chose to remove the student designed drink menu due to the expense of stocking the different syrups and ingredients used in the drinks.

Along with changes in food choices, meal plan options have increased. First-year students are required to have the platinum, gold or silver meal plans, which give the students anytime access to Bostwick Cafeteria. Also, included in these plans are declining dollars, which carry over from semester to semester and year to year. Due to the extended hours of campus dining facilities, Larison Dining Hall has closed and the Bison only accepts declining dollars. Upperclassmen can choose from the platinum, gold, silver, or bronze meal plans, or plans with all meal block credits or declining dollars. Declining dollar meal plans give students the most options with regard to the location of dining since declining dollars are accepted everywhere.

"The pre-made sandwiches are priced far too high," Needham said. Meal prices and some individual food items have increased in price.

"The amount that students pay for meals is the same this year as it would have been under any food provider the University would have chosen," Swank said. "Prices that have increased in the Bison are due to either an increase in quality or quantity." Swank explained that in comparison to peer schools, the university food prices fall into the lower half in terms of expense.

"I think that lines will go down as employees and students adjust to Parkhurst," Buckman said. Although food may take longer to prepare due to the increase in freshness, students are not limited by meal time constraints with anytime access to dining facilities.

"If lines do not decrease and if there is a problem with students consistently waiting for food, we will address the problem with Parkhurst and find a solution," Buckman said. "We chose Parkhurst because of their commitment to listen."

The C-Store has moved from its original location to the opposite end of the Bison. A cyber café furnished with tables, chairs and computers will replace the space that used to house the C-Store.

ADMISSION

From page A1

countries are represented by admitted foreign nationals, dual citizens and permanent residents.

The basketball team's monumental win over Kansas last spring brought added attention to the University. Occurring after the application deadline, the effects of the media attention on admissions has yet to be seen.

"The success in basketball has helped put our name in front of many different constituencies and that is very helpful," Davies said. "The win was talked about a lot during the month of April as students were weighing their options and I am sure encouraged some students our way. Whether it will encourage more students in the future to focus on us as a school of choice is an exciting possibility."

In the fall, 924 prospective students visited campus as of Aug. 19. Only time will tell what the future holds for the University as applicants become more competitive.

"Every year is a whole new experience," Davies said.

Courtesy of Amy Badal

First-year students socialize during orientation while enjoying Rita's Italian Ice from downtown Lewisburg. Admission to the Class of 2009 was the most competitive in the University's history.

Melissa Pauling—The Bucknellian

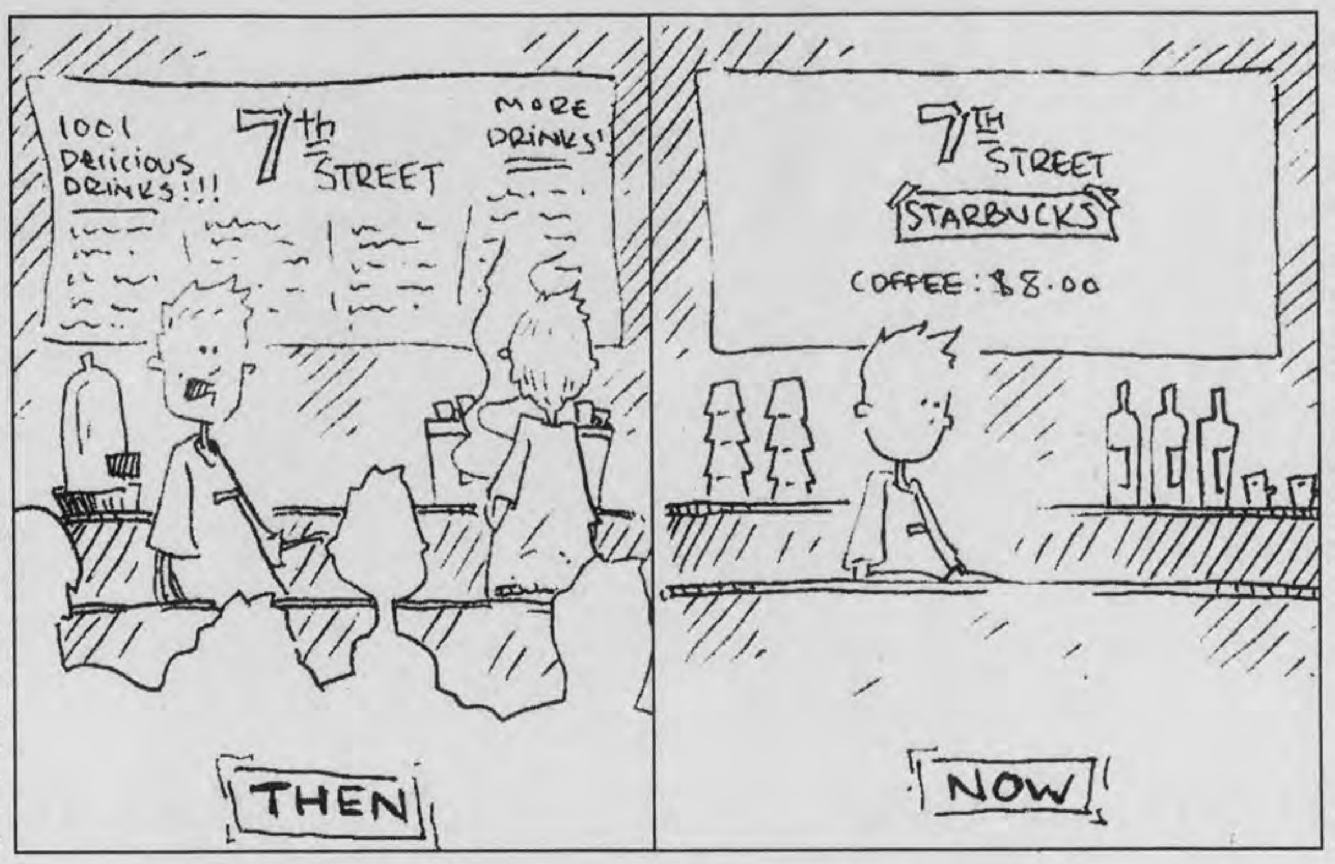
Shapiro wins best illusion

Arthur Shapiro, associate professor of psychology, won "Best Visual Illusion of the Year" in an international competition in Spain held in conjunction with the European Conference for Visual Perception. Shapiro's contest entry consists of a series of straight lines placed next to lights that change from light to dark. "The lines are physically stationary, but appear to move and distort in different directions. The illusion is compelling because we are able to fool the brain into acting as if motion was actually present," Shapiro said.

$250 CASH
Sign on BONUS - Call for details
3 & 4 Bedroom Houses
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
WHIRLPOOL
WASHER / DRYER
DISHWASHER
STOVE & FRIG
Newly renovated
houses available 2005/2006 570-524-5714 / 570-412-4831
or 570-524-5745/ 570-490-2922

The Bucknellian EDITORIAL

Patience needed for dining service success



"I would like a Jesse's Java Crunch, please," said one student, who frequently relied on 7th Street Café's eclectic beverages to get him through the stressful school day.

"Excuse me? This is Starbucks," said the café worker, perplexed about why so many students have requested drinks not offered since the school year began.

With the new dining service vendor, Parkhurst, came a number of changes— some students say for the better and some say for the worse— including the remodeling of 7th Street Café into a commercialized coffee chain.

Changes to the café are not the only ones that have not met student approval.

Although opening the cafeteria for more hours has proven convenient for students, the lunch-hour rush has not improved. Removing the increasingly popular Larison Dining Hall altogether has caused downhill students to eat in the Langone Center.

In addition to the greater number of students lunching in Bostwick and the Bison, the service in those venues has slowed. Lines at almost every food station extend longer than ever before, causing some students to feel rushed during the typical one-hour lunch period.

Perhaps if Parkhurst provides the campus with another dining location - even if only during lunch hours - students will feel they have more options and crowds will lessen.

In addition, a 24-hour 7th Street Café may have seemed like a good idea, but it appears due to cost-effectiveness, the former drink options were sacrificed for longer hours.

While café regulars are understandably upset about recent remodeling decisions, Bucknell Student Government is compiling a student committee that will meet with Parkhurst executives Monday to discuss potential changes.

Students upset about the new dining options should attend the meeting, but cannot expect immediate results for all complaints. Parkhurst has tried to accommodate University students well, but this is still a trial-and-error period.

Conversely, Parkhurst, while bringing changes with which students are not content, has also added elements that have improved the overall University dining atmosphere.

Approximately 20 percent of produce comes from local farmers, thus the quality of the fruits and vegetables— especially the lettuce— has improved tremendously. The availability of Bechtel's ice cream in the cafeteria also shows local support. The food, including the meat, appears and tastes fresher than ever.

Perhaps most importantly, the employees' responsibility to help prepare the food helps them feel more valuable and part of the University community.

Students must remember that the dining service product seen this year is a result of students' survey responses, and both students and employees need time to adapt to the changes.

What robust economy?

The media utilizes GDP as a valuable indicator

By Kevin Brown
Opinions Editor

On Tuesday the Census Bureau released the latest statistics on the health of the US economy, which revealed that, despite sustained economic growth since 2002 as measured by Gross Domestic Product (GDP), the poverty rate has increased since 2003 and the median household income had fallen for the fifth straight year.

Amid these revelations that the conditions for many working families in the United States were worsening, the media and the Bush administration acted as though there was no other explanation than the cruel will of Adam Smith's invisible hand. But don't be fooled by the laziness of the media and the denial of the presiden; there is no such thing as the invisible hand, and we, the people of these United States, have created the rules of the game through which the market operates. And the really great part is that we can choose to place the quality of life for workers, and not CEO's, at the heart of our rules for the market to follow.

The article in the supposedly communistic New York Times reporting these statistics had the following to say about economic conditions. "Though the reasons are not wholly clear, economists say that technology and global trade appear to be holding down pay for many workers." What could be "not wholly clear" about the exportation of manufacturing jobs to low-wage countries?

Hoping to claim the prestigious Captain Obvious award was Senator Jack Reed, a democrat from Rhode Island, who was quoted as saying, "the growth in the economy is not going to families." Thanks Jack, that seems to be exactly what the statistics are saying, here's a lollipop. But Reed added to debate by revealing his inner partisan hack and explained how different the country's economic situation was from the golden years of the Clinton administration. The irony here is, of course, that the free trade agreements (NAFTA and WTO) which are currently lowering the standard of living in this country, and subjecting the workforces of other countries to serious oppression, for the benefit of stockholders were signed into law by Clinton himself.

Not to be outdone by the Times' impression of helplessness and inability to cut through partisan banter, the Washington Post let us know that even with a "robust economy" that was adding jobs last year, "the number of US citizens who fell into poverty rose to 37 million; up 1.1 million from 2003." A "robust economy" with an increasing poverty rate? It is only conceivable to have a robust economy with an increasing poverty rate when poverty itself is not seen as an important measure of the economy. GDP is perfect for the task of marginalizing poverty and household income because it conceals the growing inequality in both US and global society. With this measurement at the center of economic discussions, poverty and declining income are seen as acceptable as long as GDP growth is high.

The statistics released by the Census Department are alarming. But what is equally alarming is the impression of powerlessness which major newspapers and politicians create for U.S. citizens. Nowhere in either the Post or the Times were any suggestions raised about what can be done to reverse these trends, or what they mean outside of their statistical significance.

The truth is that the economy is not an entity unto itself but is created and shaped by government policy, a government which "we the people" elect. We need to take these sort of statistics—ones that show how actual working people are fairing—more seriously than our GDP which conceals inequality and makes important statistics peripheral. With poverty and household income statistics, as well as others, at the core of economic analyses policies can be constructed which keep workers' interests central and make the living wage, nationalized healthcare, and true energy independence realistic goals for government. Even more so, however, Washington Post articles with the word "robust" in them will actually mean "full of health and strength" instead of "we're lazy reporters who prefer to not ruffle any feathers by implying GDP isn't the only important measure of economic progress."

"If we don't believe in freedom of expression for people we despise, we don't believe in it at all."
-Noam Chomsky

Write for OPS. E-mail eharbiso@

Freshman advice from a learned sage

By John Clark
Staff Writer

Hello, freshmen. Welcome to college, the world's most expensive day care facility. For only $1000 a week, you will be molded into the type of docile adults demanded by today's job market.

In order to ease your college transition, I'd like to clear up some misconceptions you may have about higher education.

First, forget about fretting over report cards. Grades are like dental hygiene: important in high school, irrelevant in college. In four years, Merrill Lynch won't give a hoot about your straight A's or cockeyed C's. If you look good in business formal, and keep those sideburns trimmed, success will hit you like a sack of bricks.

> *Class is like hitting a baseball, make three out of 10 and you're doing great.*

Another silly college myth is the importance of class attendance. Truth be told, the social benefits of college far outweigh anything learned in a lecture hall. Class is like hitting a baseball, make three out of 10 and you're doing great. Also, remember that class hours are guidelines, not strict rules. Think of it this way, your morning physics class is open from 8 to 9.

With all this missed class, you will probably want to purchase your books. Lucky for you, the Bookstore prices are quite a bargain. Where else can you purchase a $100 doorstop? When shopping, be wary of used books. They may be cheaper, but are far less accurate. Books on topics like ancient Greek history and Latin become obsolete fast.

If you are averse to strenuous study, avoid buildings with female names. Dana and Ellen Bertrand tend to attract brainy types. Buildings with masculine titles contain less real work. You will find a more relaxed atmosphere, and trendier clothing, in Coleman or Vaughan.

At Bucknell, it's important to know the strange characteristics of your authority figures. For example, most public safety officers are very ticklish, especially at night. Also, if you ever find yourself in a public safety vehicle, repeat the question "Are we there yet?" until you reach your destination. This will show you are fully lucid and ensure a safe return home.

School administrators are less ticklish, due to their starched shirt defense, but always appreciate a good bathroom prank. In the classroom, never offer food or money to non-tenured professors. They are often desperate and may become violent. Tenured professors may be fed, but only with recycled materials from the late '80s.

As for the cafeteria workers, treat them as you would any vending machine. If they do not immediately work, give them a good shake. If their performance continues to disappoint, kick them and demand a replacement.

As warm-blooded adolescents, you are probably curious about sex. Fortunately, Lewisburg is a safe haven for the precociously promiscuous. Our lucky campus combines the health of Brigham Young with the habits of Arizona State. Sexually transmitted diseases at Bucknell are less common than hurricanes in Utah. The last unwanted pregnancy was a surprise litter of 10 stray kittens in 1924. Eliminate condoms from your shopping list, and use the extra money to splurge for a post-dinner sundae at Perkin's.

Females, remember that the male upperclassmen respect you for two things: your intellect and character. Some may even wish to examine your intellect in closer detail. Much like wrestling a feral wolf, such encounters always have positive results.

Males, survive this first year, and the social scene gets much easier. Soon, the Greek system will allow you to forge the rewarding friendships and irrational rivalries that young men crave.

As a final reminder, freshmen are not allowed to bring their car, a halogen lamp, or any self-esteem. These items must remain at home for at least a year.

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Volume 136, Number 1
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http//www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Elisabeth Salemme '06

Managing Editor
Catherine Heverling '07

Business Director
Brent Butler '06

Senior Editors
Adam Wilcox '06

News Editors
Drew Larson '08
Lindsey Pierce '08
Michael Dippery '08

Opinions Editors
Kevin Brown '06
Eric Harbison '07

Sports Editors
Kirsten Nilsen '06
Jared Napolitano '08
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Jamie Jacobson '08

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Dave Allen '06
Rina Van Orden '08

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Sarah Gainer '07

Chief Copy Editor
Amanda Schroeder '07

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Advertising Manager
Davaish Malhotra '06

Business Manager
Jim D'Itri '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577- 1085.

Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

Alumnus brings stunning sculptures to Samek

By Jen Grant
Writer

Walking through Allen C. Topolski's exhibition "Apperceptions" reminded me of walking through my grandparents' basement as a child. My imagination ran wild as I explored the retired household objects with uses unknown to me.

"Apperceptions: Recent Work by Allen C. Topolski" is an interactive exhibition of discovery and imagination, which will be held in Samek Art Gallery's main gallery until September 25.

The exhibition is curated by Dan Mills and Cindy Peltier. Topolski's art is created with materials found and then reworked through an array of transformative activities.

The familiarity of the objects and images within his series lead viewers to form unconscious associations with them through memory. When I first observed pieces like "Alumline," the object looked recognizable. When I really examined the piece, I had no idea what it could be used for. It took my memory and imagination somewhere else.

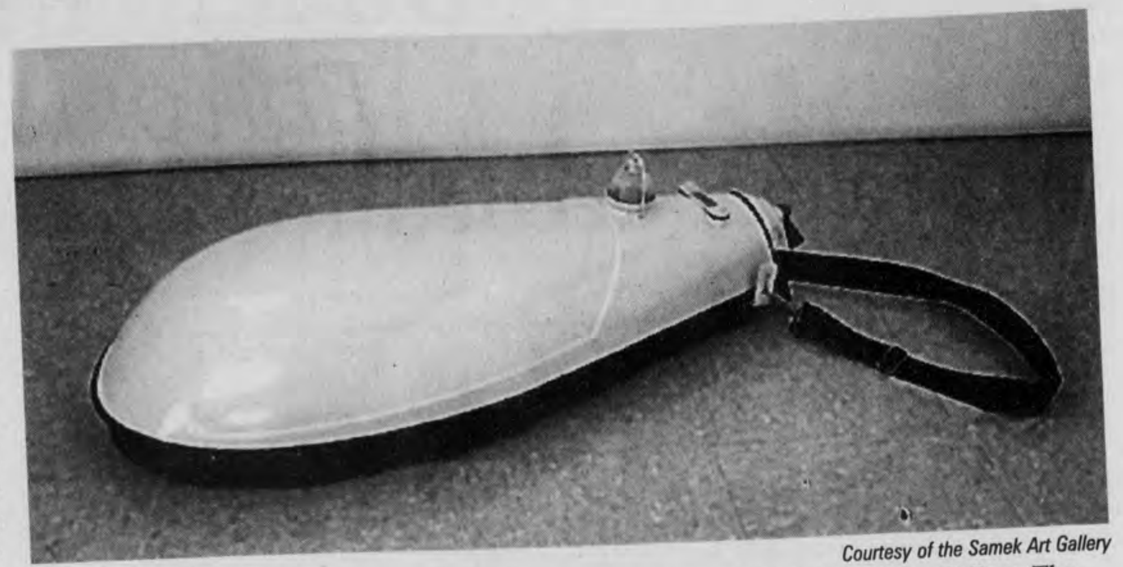
Topolski piques your curiosity with the ambiguous nature of his playful and slightly critical creations. They address the mid 20th century's technology and the fantasies of domestic leisure, which accompanied it.

A low muffled sound or a fuzzy television screen may draw your attention to a piece. At closer examination, the piece will reveal an object that performs a simple function, quite opposite from today's technology. The mundane functions of his familiar looking appliances add to their captivating nature by offering more potential for imagination.

Topolski is unique in the way he chooses to fill the space of Samek Art Gallery. He made several trips to the University over the summer to actively arrange his artwork in the Gallery, making aesthetic decisions to incorporate the whole room into his artwork.

Instead of trying to avoid the Gallery's air vent and fire extinguisher, Topolski places his art in such a way that the viewer will notice these appliances. He alters pedestals and uses a projection of a 1950s style wallpaper to confuse the usually obvious difference between the displayed artwork and the Gallery's décor. These conscious efforts to work with the entire space help tie themes together and create an artistic flow for an overall experience.

Topolski graduated and received his B.A. from the University in 1986, and then worked as a graduate assistant for two years. He then went on to earn his master's from Pennsylvania State University, and is currently exhibiting his work nationally while working as an Associate Professor of Art at the University of Rochester.


Courtesy of the Samek Art Gallery

Allen C. Topolski '86 has brought some of his newest sculptures to the Samek Art Gallery. The exhibit, titled "Apperceptions," features found objects like "Alumiline" (seen above) and transformed household objects and appliances from the first half of the 20th century.

The Samek Art Gallery is also showcasing the distinguished Mexican photographer Manuel Alvarez Bravo in the Project Room until September 25. His portfolio, "Private Worlds in Public Space," spans a wide breadth of some of his greatest photographs ranging from 1933-1976.

Bravo was raised in Mexico City and lived to be 100 years old. He is known for representing Mexico in an authentic light throughout the changes of the 20th century. His photographs offer a perspective different from the U.S. vision of Mexico. The compositions capture ordinary people and settings in black and white.

At 5 p.m. on Friday, September 16 in the Gallery Theatre, Roberto Tejada, the Assistant Professor of the Department of Visual Arts at the University of California will lecture on Bravo. The event is free with a reception to follow.

The gallery is located in the Elaine Langone Center. All of the exhibitions and programming in the Samek Art Gallery are free and open to the public.

A stellar sophomore album from 30 Seconds to Mars

By Amy Voluckas
Staff Writer

❖ **CD Review**

Three years after its debut, rumblings come once again from 30 Seconds to Mars. After its self-titled release was largely ignored during the summer of 2002, the band has cultivated a strong following of fans on the Internet.

The album "A Beautiful Lie" has already garnered praise in Alternative Press and Jane magazines. The band is poised to catapult into the mainstream market.

After going through a number of changes in its lineup, 30 Seconds to Mars has settled into its current four-member makeup.

Actor Jared Leto, best known for his role in the television program "My So-Called Life," is on lead vocals and guitar. The band also includes his brother, Shannon, on drums. Finishing out the line-up are Matt Wachter on bass and Tomo Milicevic on guitar.

Fresh off of a summer tour with Chevelle and TapRoot, and currently on tour with The Used, 30 Seconds to Mars has cultivated a style of alternative rock completely its own. The extravagant showmanship of 30 Seconds to Mars allows fans to engage not only with each other, but with the band as well. Regardless of the size of the venue, the audience is fully connected in a manner that is usually only present in large arena settings.

> *The album "A Beautiful Lie" has already garnered praise in Alternative Press and Jane magazines. The band is poised to catapult into the mainstream market.*

Its sophomore album, "A Beautiful Lie," features 10 songs, as well as two additional bonus tracks. Opening with the heavily synthesized and driven "Attack," the band sets the stage for an album full of strong vocals, intelligent lyrics and engaging rhythms.

Where the first album failed, "A Beautiful Lie" succeeds. The tracks "The Fantasy" and "A Beautiful Lie" tell the tale of an individual attempting to make it through his life while wracked with insecurities. He copes by ignoring the problem or claiming life is a game.

This theme is present through the rest of the album, accompanied by a growing sense of self-acceptance, as heard in the song "The Kill": "I tried to be someone else/But nothing seemed to change/I know now, this is who I really am inside."

Switching to a number of slower and more introspective songs, the end of the album takes on a more mature sound. Both "The Story" and "A Modern Myth" are smooth and satisfying, where Leto's voice is showcased instead of the powerful guitar and drum beats.

The one song where the album fails to shine is "R-Evolve." The listener is unable to move past its similarity to Blink-182's "Adam's Song," and the track fails.

Overall the album is worth a listen. 30 Seconds to Mars has escaped the curse that has plagued other actor-related bands, and presents an amazing effort.

Courtesy of thirtysecondstomars.com

30 Seconds to Mars' second album, "A Beautiful Lie," builds on the hard-rock formula of the band's self-titled debut. The band first garnered attention because of the fame of its lead singer, actor Jared Leto.

Modern Mexico through a native lens

Courtesy of Samek Art Gallery

Photographs by famed Mexican photographer Manuel Alvarez Bravo are on display in the Project Room of the Samek Art Gallery through September 25. The black-and-white images show the people, culture and landscape of Mexico.

Do More...
DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

GRADUATING SENIORS
MEDICAL SCHOOL CAN STILL BE WITHIN REACH!
DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY CAN HELP MAKE IT HAPPEN

Duquesne University's distinctive Post-Baccalaureate Pre-Medical Program (PBPMP) can help qualified, motivated graduates *in any major* meet the requirements for medical or professional school admission through two curriculum tracks: a **Career Changers Plan** for graduates with non-science majors or an **Enhancement Plan** for graduates with a science background.

The PBPMP program offers:

- An individualized course of study, depending on your career goals and academic background
- An intensive science curriculum of undergraduate and graduate courses
- Personal guidance on selection of course work, volunteer experiences, and preparation for the MCAT
- One-on-one advisement and support throughout the medical school application process

Applications for fall accepted only through April 30, 2005.
Enrollment limited!

412.396.6335
www.duq.edu/postbac

'Skeleton Key' adds smarts to a spooky story

By Rina Van Orden
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **Movie Review**

The genre of the scary movie grows more tired and stale each year. Recent thrillers like "House of Wax" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" compete, trying to find the grossest way to kill the newest teen idol.

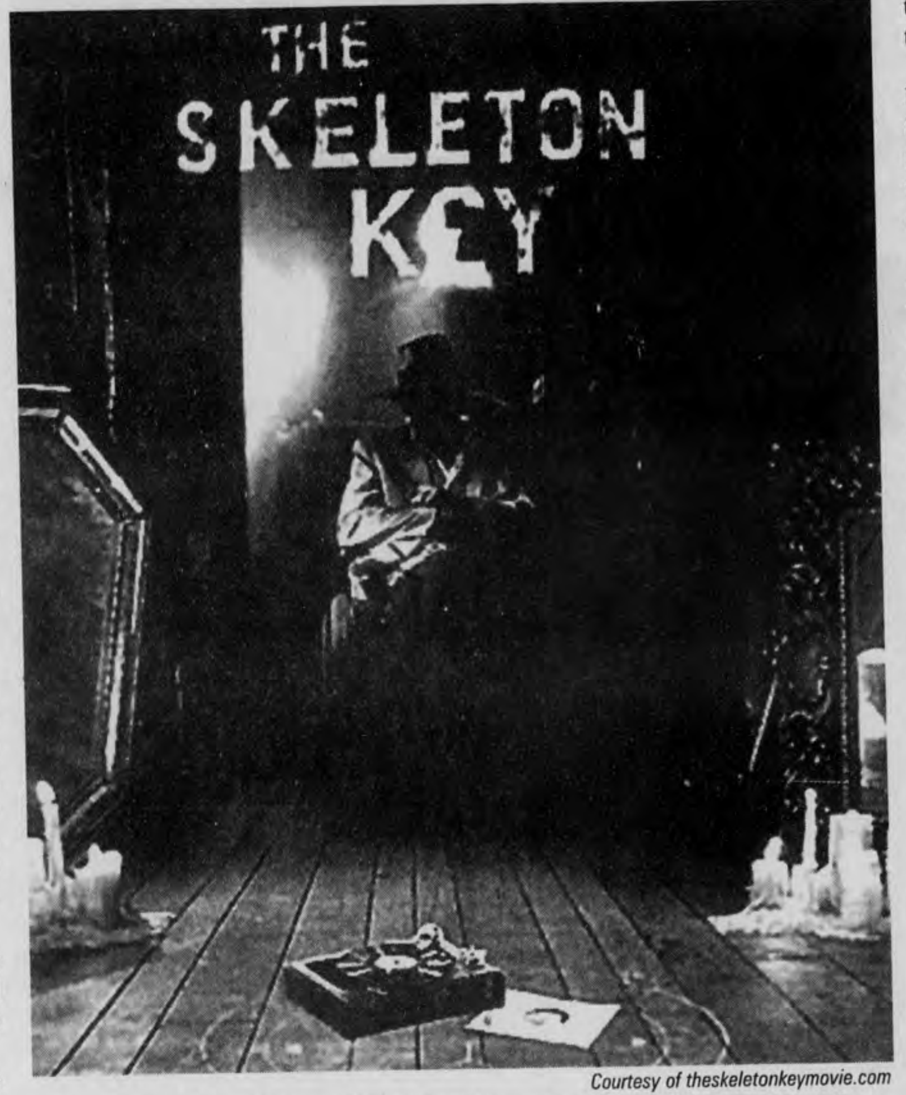
This summer's movie "The Skeleton Key" moves away from the insubstantial plots and gruesome murders of the genre.

By employing a suspenseful exploration of the supernatural, the movie keeps audiences both scared and entertained as it opens a new facet of the horror genre.

Kate Hudson plays Caroline Ellis, a hospice nurse who moves into an old Louisiana mansion to assist the paralyzed Ben Devereaux, played by John Hurt, and his wife Violet, played by Gena Rowlands. The film is set in the bayou outside of New Orleans, which gives the beautiful Devereaux mansion a surreal atmosphere.

When Caroline moves in, Violet gives her a skeleton key, which will allow her to unlock any door in the house.

While taking care of Ben, the heroine realizes that everything is not as it seems. Since Ben is catatonic, he cannot speak, but he tries to communicate with her any time they are alone.



Courtesy of theskeletonkeymovie.com

"The Skeleton Key" follows "The Ring" and "The Grudge" in the style of psychological thrillers breaking new ground in the horror movie genre. The scares come from suspense and the supernatural rather than blood and gore.

In one scene, Caroline is startled by a loud scraping noise that can be heard throughout the house. As she frantically searches the many rooms with the aid of her skeleton key, she discovers that Ben is gone.

In his place, she finds a bed sheet with "Help Me" written on it. She ventures outside into a storm and finds him on the roof attempting to escape.

From what Caroline can gather, Ben is trying to get away from Violet, though she is not sure why. Caroline salvages the message from him for proof, but it disappears, and no one believes her story.

Caroline then discovers a hidden door in the attic which the skeleton key will not open. Violet will not give her any answers, so the heroine turns to other sources to figure out what Ben might be thinking and what the attic might contain.

Here the film ties in the importance of the Hoodoo folk magic of the New Orleans area. Caroline visits a Hoodoo mystic and digs into the history of the mansion in an attempt to put the pieces together.

Through all of her searching, Caroline does not realize the full weight of the dark past that encircles the house. Because of her own past, she feels an obligation to protect Ben and solve the mystery. The heroine will not leave him behind. She knows that the answers lie behind the attic door.

The film examines the fine line between belief and reality, shows the interesting ways they meet, and how powerful belief can be.

Hudson performs exceptionally well in "The Skeleton Key," her first horror film. She gives Caroline a great strength of character that is uncommon in horror heroines. Through her intensity and sincerity, Hudson makes Caroline real and easy to relate to, despite the abnormal circumstances of the story.

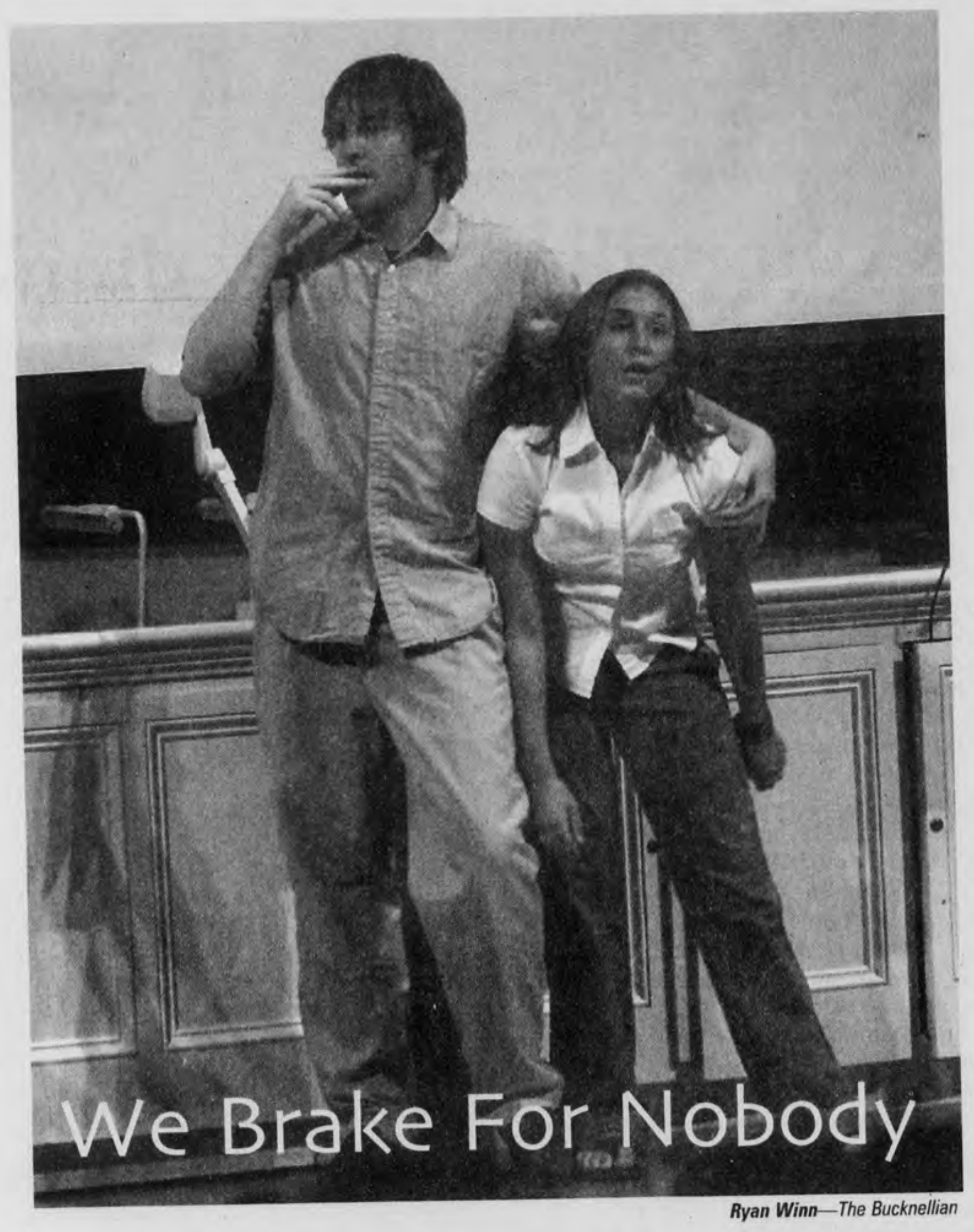
Rowlands also gives a stunning performance as the sassy and often spooky Violet. Caroline's clashes with Violet become the pivotal points of the film, and the two actresses make a great match.

Though the film packs a few good scares that will undoubtedly make you jump, the suspense and the eerie aura surrounding the story are what will really get your spine tingling.

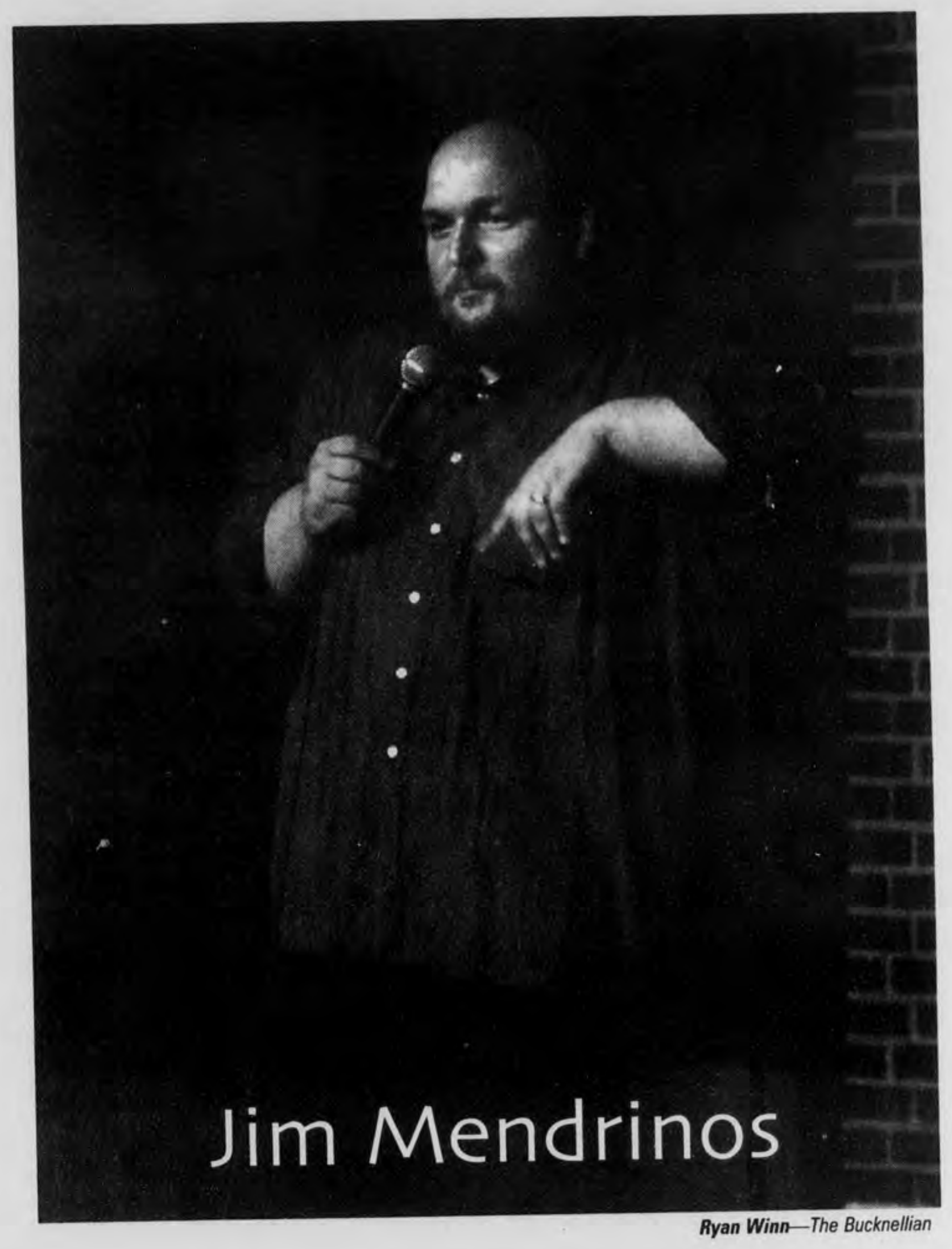
The film has an intelligent and creative story-line that gives the movie its own personality and a unique perspective on what scares. The suspense lasts until the end, when the final twist is revealed, and everything falls into place.

If you like thrillers that mess with your mind as well as your heart rate, "The Skeleton Key" is a great fit. And just when you think you have in all figured out, the ending may surprise you.

Jokes and jam sessions kick off the year


We Brake For Nobody

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian


Jim Mendrinos

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Tunes at Noon with My Shady Uncle Thomas

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Josh Kelley Fall Fest 2005

'Almost Honest': Soulful songs stretched thin

Courtesy of joshkelley.com

Singer Josh Kelley headlines Fall Fest on September 17. "Only You," the first single from his second album "Almost Honest" is receiving airplay across the country.

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ CD Review

Josh Kelley follows neatly in the pattern of all of the University's concert acts over the past three years. His first two albums, 2003's "For the Ride Home" and this year's "Almost Honest" have a pleasant, polished sound, but are hardly distinguishable from other contemporary male singer-songwriters.

His soulful vocals recall those of Gavin DeGraw, last year's Fall Fest act, and Jason Mraz, featured at the 2003 Fall Concert. Guitarist Robert Randolph, headliner of the 2004 Spring Concert, contributes several solo licks to the album. "Almost Honest" echoes both the gospel and R&B music that Kelley grew up listening to, as well as more recent pop hits by groups like Maroon5, who played at Uptown in the spring of 2003.

"Walk Fast" kicks the album off with a laid-back shuffle, with a clear influence from jazz and R&B appearing in Kelley's "mmm-hmms" and scat-singing. During the chorus, he croons these lyrical come-ons to a lover: "If you wanted me to love you, you better open up the door/If you wanted to love me, you wouldn't leave me wanting more."

The lead single from this album, "Only You," opens with Kelley's falsetto vocal doubling a picked acoustic guitar line. The driving backbeat and harmonies in the chorus bear a resemblance to "This Love," a smash-hit for Maroon5 heard on pop stations everywhere for the past two years.

Kelley turns up the romantic pressure during the chorus of this track with lyrics like "Don't you act all sweetness/You know that's not right," and "It's human nature, girl...What better way to know we're alive?"

Kelley shows great range and a truly outstanding falsetto range on the flirtatious title track. Even with the sterling quality of his vocals, the backing instrumentals and moderate tempos blend together after the first six tracks, even during the first listen.

Small touches on some of the tracks stand out, like the swelling strings and piano notes underneath the surface of "Didn't Hear That From Me" and the Hammond organ in "Lover Come Up." The country-styled lead guitar and exposed piano solo during "20 Miles to Georgia" also provide some variety. But the same harmonized "oohs" and "aahs" that appear in nearly all of the songs wear thin quickly.

"Shameless Heart" strays into the territory of mid-90's pop songs like "Fade Into You" by Mazzy Star or "Wicked Game" by Chris Isaak–light, fluffy and almost forgettable.

"Almost Honest" fits into the nice-at-first, anonymous-later mold of artists like DeGraw, Mraz and John Mayer. These performers continue to draw crowds not for their albums filled with forgettable, vanilla pop songs, but with live performances that stray wildly into their roots in blues, jazz and soul.

DeGraw tapped into some of his R&B and soul influences during his performance last year, with covers of tunes by Marvin Gaye and Curtis Mayfield.

One of the last tracks on Kelley's album, "Hard Times Happen," with its pounding piano intro and gospel-tinged vocals, grabbed my attention again and gave me some hope that Kelley might give a performance with more energy and intensity than the other eleven tracks on "Almost Honest."

Kelley will perform September 17 on the Sojka Pavilion lawn with opening acts Michael Tolcher, who also opened for Gavin DeGraw at last year's concert, and As Fast As. The event begins at 2 p.m. and admission is free to University students and the surrounding community.

Prolific author Picoult creates compelling family drama

By Hallie Stebbins
Writer

❖ Book Review

After careers in technical writing, copywriting for an ad agency and teaching, Jodi Picoult has found her niche as an author. Even now, as she balances her writing with motherhood, she continues to produce high-quality fiction with unique insights into family relationships and difficult questions of loyalty and morality. Her novels are not only best-selling and award-winning, but they are truly worth the time spent reading them.

Picoult was born on Long Island in a warm and loving environment. Her novels are not tales of overbearing drama reminiscent of soap operas, but often deal with somewhat ambiguous morality and the difficulty in self-enlightenment. She has claimed that her solid childhood caused her to instead focus on the topic of relationships and the value of family.

Picoult's novels are often controversial and thought-provoking. The decisions that her characters have to make are never simple.

While studying creative writing at Princeton University, Jodi Picoult had two short stories published in Seventeen magazine, marking the beginning of her writing career.

Before attempting any novels, Picoult worked as a technical writer for a brokerage firm, a textbook editor and as an eighth grade English teacher in order to gain a better financial standing. She then attended Harvard University to obtain her master's degree in education.

Balancing motherhood and writing gives her stories an authoritative tone on raising children and the value of family. She writes with conviction and ease about the difficulty in making decisions that affect others, making her novels truly unique.

Her two latest novels, 2004's "My Sister's Keeper" and this year's "Vanishing Acts" have hit the bestseller's list and maintain the high standard her previous novels have set. "My Sister's Keeper" details the difficult life of a thirteen-year-old girl named Anna and her older sister Kate, who is suffering from leukemia.

Anna was conceived in order to provide bone marrow for Kate. Since the operation at birth, Anna has continued to provide marrow as well as blood through numerous surgeries that wreak havoc on her life.

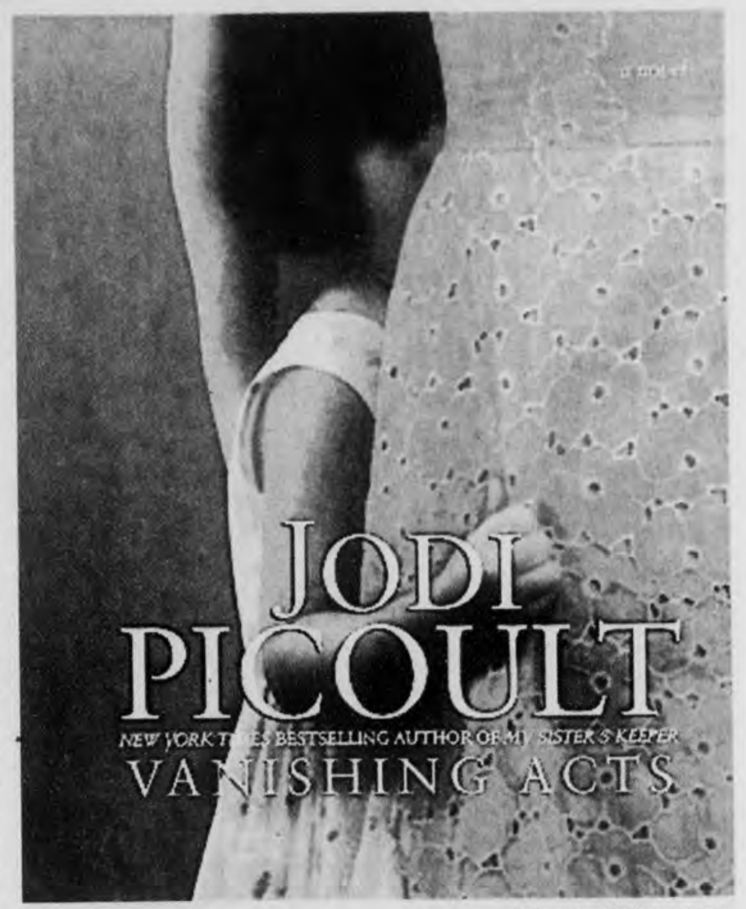
By the age of 13, both she and Kate have been in and out of hospitals more times than they can count. Anna begins to question her role in the family as well as her future as a donor.

She begins the extremely controversial process of finding out about the person she really is independent of her role as a donor. The plot-twists and jaw-dropping decisions in "My Sister's Keeper" will leave reader questioning what they themselves would do in her difficult situation.

"Vanishing Acts," Picoult's latest novel, focuses on the family unit, but from a different angle. Delia Hopkins is a young mother leading an ideal life. In one day, her life is turned upside down by a policeman who reveals a heart-breaking secret from Delia's past. She is confronted by memories and people that she once knew, and is forced to re-evaluate the morality of her present life.

In the novel, Picoult emphasizes the value of one's past and upbringing as well as the irreplaceable value of love. "Vanishing Acts" confronts topics that readers can identify with: the difficulty in trusting someone you love who has betrayed you and the choices you must make when life does not turn out as it is supposed to. Even as she addresses controversial issues, Picoult writes with poise and delicacy. "Vanishing Acts" is a lesson in the love and decency of true family.

Picoult writes with wit and wisdom, making every novel unique and unforgettable. Her readers will be hooked by her style and choice in theme, and look for another of her novels to dive into.



Courtesy of jodipicoult.com

Jodi Picoult explores family issues and hidden secrets in her latest novel, "Vanishing Acts." Picoult has three children and draws insight from her own family to write about relationships.

Bill Murray makes 'Broken Flowers' memorable

WINNER Grand Prix
BILL MURRAY
BROKEN FLOWERS
JIM JARMUSCH

Courtesy of movies.yahoo.com

Bill Murray gives a deadpan but enthralling performance in Jim Jarmusch's eccentric independent comedy "Broken Flowers."

By Robin Koob
Writer

❖ Movie Review

Jim Jarmusch has done it again. Starting Sept. 3, Jarmuch's newest film "Broken Flowers," will be the new feature at the Campus Theater. For those who enjoy quirky, independent comedies, this winner of the 2005 Grand Prix at the Cannes Film Festival is not a film to be missed.

In 1984, Jarmusch emerged from the downtown New York art scene with his first black and white, low-budget film, "Stranger Than Paradise." Since then he has followed up with classic films such as "Dead Man" (1995) and "Coffee and Cigarettes" (2003). While these works serve as examples, each of Jarmusch's films have earned him a reputation as an adventurous filmmaker.

According to Vincent Canby of the New York Times, Jarmusch is the "most arresting filmmaker to surface in the American cinema in this decade." It is clear that his reputation has yet to falter with his most recent film, "Broken Flowers."

The film follows Bill Murray as Don Johnston, a wealthy and apathetic ex-playboy with a low emotional capacity and deadpan expression to match. On the day of his most recently failed relationship, Don receives an anonymous pink letter, which sends him careening through his past in search of answers.

Pushed by his only friend and neighbor Winston (Jeffrey Wright from "The Manchurian Candidate"), a confused Don sets out to reunite with his past flames. He brings each of them a special gift—a bouquet of pink flowers.

Some of his encounters include a reunion with the capricious Laura (Sharon Stone), whose daughter Lolita (Alexis Dziena) has deep roots within the context of her own name, the ex-hippie Dora (Frances Conroy), who has given up her freedom for steamed carrots, and the condescending Carmen (Jessica Lange), who makes a living as an "animal communicator."

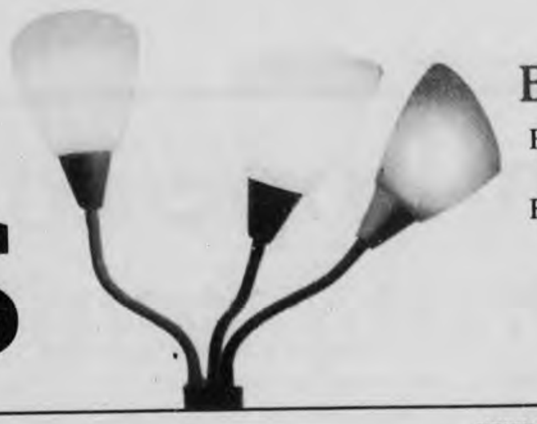
What Don discovers is as much a mystery to him as it is to the audience. What he encounters in the midst of his wacky journey gives us all a glimpse into the lingering question, "I wonder what ever happened to...?" In the meantime, the audience is treated to a few good one liners by Don such as, "I'm a stalker in a Taurus" and after, being punched and asked if he is alright, "It was just a minor misunderstanding."

Jarmusch has often been quoted as saying that he views the United States "through a foreigner's eyes." Despite this, he is known for his knack for painting the absurdities of U.S. culture. He admits to taking great influence from Hollywood as well as from the cinema of Europe and Japan.

"Broken Flowers" is not your typical Hollywood classic, where everything is tied up neatly at the end. The pace is slow and the summary gives you little closure. Yet the performances by Bill Murray and fellow co-stars Sharon Stone, Jeffrey Wright and Jessica Lange are all existential candy. Murray is one of the few actors that can do next to nothing on screen and still create a compelling performance. Admirers continue to debate his minimalist approach.

"Broken Flowers" is not the easiest movie to sit through. The film has many layers, with some revealed and others left for analysis. Whether or not you will enjoy the film really depends on how eccentric your sense of humor is and how much you value a happy ending.

The Bucknellian
September 2, 2005
Sports

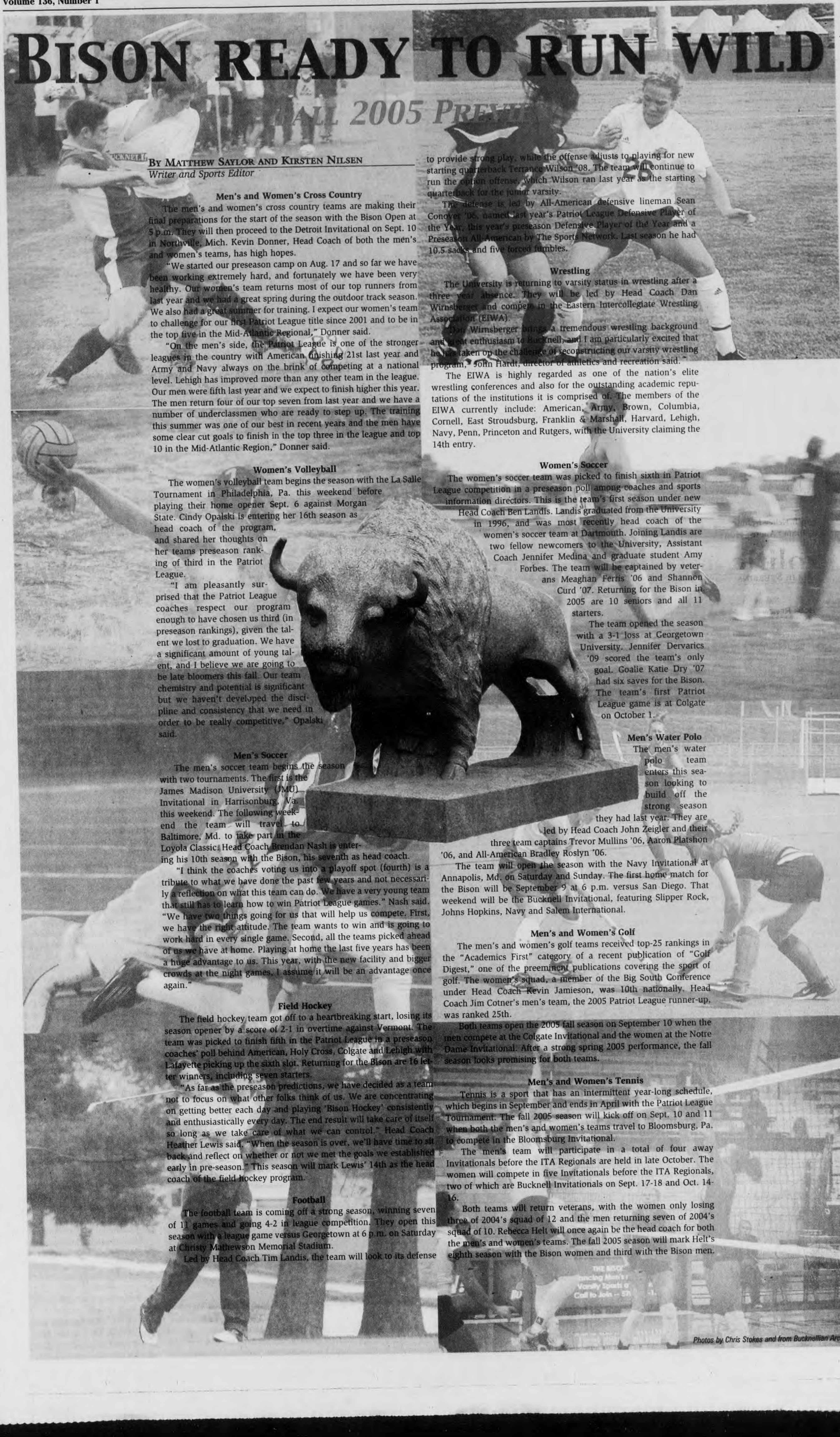


Bright ideas

From paper lanterns to desk lamps, Features sheds some light on how to illuminate your room just right.

See page B6

Volume 136, Number 1 Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian



BISON READY TO RUN WILD

FALL 2005 PREVIEW

By Matthew Saylor and Kirsten Nilsen
Writer and Sports Editor

Men's and Women's Cross Country

The men's and women's cross country teams are making their final preparations for the start of the season with the Bison Open at 5 p.m. They will then proceed to the Detroit Invitational on Sept. 10 in Northville, Mich. Kevin Donner, Head Coach of both the men's and women's teams, has high hopes.

"We started our preseason camp on Aug. 17 and so far we have been working extremely hard, and fortunately we have been very healthy. Our women's team returns most of our top runners from last year and we had a great spring during the outdoor track season. We also had a great summer for training. I expect our women's team to challenge for our first Patriot League title since 2001 and to be in the top five in the Mid-Atlantic Regional," Donner said.

"On the men's side, the Patriot League is one of the stronger leagues in the country with American finishing 21st last year and Army and Navy always on the brink of competing at a national level. Lehigh has improved more than any other team in the league. Our men were fifth last year and we expect to finish higher this year. The men return four of our top seven from last year and we have a number of underclassmen who are ready to step up. The training this summer was one of our best in recent years and the men have some clear cut goals to finish in the top three in the league and top 10 in the Mid-Atlantic Region," Donner said.

Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball team begins the season with the La Salle Tournament in Philadelphia, Pa. this weekend before playing their home opener Sept. 6 against Morgan State. Cindy Opalski is entering her 16th season as head coach of the program, and shared her thoughts on her teams preseason ranking of third in the Patriot League.

"I am pleasantly surprised that the Patriot League coaches respect our program enough to have chosen us third (in preseason rankings), given the talent we lost to graduation. We have a significant amount of young talent, and I believe we are going to be late bloomers this fall. Our team chemistry and potential is significant but we haven't developed the discipline and consistency that we need in order to be really competitive," Opalski said.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team begins the season with two tournaments. The first is the James Madison University (JMU) Invitational in Harrisonburg, Va. this weekend. The following weekend the team will travel to Baltimore, Md. to take part in the Loyola Classic. Head Coach Brendan Nash is entering his 10th season with the Bison, his seventh as head coach.

"I think the coaches voting us into a playoff spot (fourth) is a tribute to what we have done the past few years and not necessarily a reflection on what this team can do. We have a very young team that still has to learn how to win Patriot League games." Nash said. "We have two things going for us that will help us compete. First, we have the right attitude. The team wants to win and is going to work hard in every single game. Second, all the teams picked ahead of us we have at home. Playing at home the last five years has been a huge advantage to us. This year, with the new facility and bigger crowds at the night games, I assume it will be an advantage once again."

Field Hockey

The field hockey team got off to a heartbreaking start, losing its season opener by a score of 2-1 in overtime against Vermont. The team was picked to finish fifth in the Patriot League in a preseason coaches' poll behind American, Holy Cross, Colgate and Lehigh with Lafayette picking up the sixth slot. Returning for the Bison are 16 letter winners, including seven starters.

"As far as the preseason predictions, we have decided as a team not to focus on what other folks think of us. We are concentrating on getting better each day and playing 'Bison Hockey' consistently and enthusiastically every day. The end result will take care of itself so long as we take care of what we can control," Head Coach Heather Lewis said. "When the season is over, we'll have time to sit back and reflect on whether or not we met the goals we established early in pre-season." This season will mark Lewis' 14th as the head coach of the field hockey program.

Football

The football team is coming off a strong season, winning seven of 11 games and going 4-2 in league competition. They open this season with a league game versus Georgetown at 6 p.m. on Saturday at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Led by Head Coach Tim Landis, the team will look to its defense to provide strong play, while the offense adjusts to playing for new starting quarterback Terrance Wilson '08. The team will continue to run the option offense, which Wilson ran last year as the starting quarterback for the junior varsity.

The defense is led by All-American defensive lineman Sean Conover '06, named last year's Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year, this year's preseason Defensive Player of the Year and a Preseason All-American by The Sports Network. Last season he had 10.5 sacks and five forced fumbles.

Wrestling

The University is returning to varsity status in wrestling after a three year absence. They will be led by Head Coach Dan Wirnsberger and compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA).

"Dan Wirnsberger brings a tremendous wrestling background and great enthusiasm to Bucknell, and I am particularly excited that he has taken on the challenge of reconstructing our varsity wrestling program," John Hardt, director of athletics and recreation said.

The EIWA is highly regarded as one of the nation's elite wrestling conferences and also for the outstanding academic reputations of the institutions it is comprised of. The members of the EIWA currently include: American, Army, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, East Stroudsburg, Franklin & Marshall, Harvard, Lehigh, Navy, Penn, Princeton and Rutgers, with the University claiming the 14th entry.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team was picked to finish sixth in Patriot League competition in a preseason poll among coaches and sports information directors. This is the team's first season under new Head Coach Ben Landis. Landis graduated from the University in 1996, and was most recently head coach of the women's soccer team at Dartmouth. Joining Landis are two fellow newcomers to the University, Assistant Coach Jennifer Medina and graduate student Amy Forbes. The team will be captained by veterans Meaghan Ferris '06 and Shannon Curd '07. Returning for the Bison in 2005 are 10 seniors and all 11 starters.

The team opened the season with a 3-1 loss at Georgetown University. Jennifer Dervarics '09 scored the team's only goal. Goalie Katie Dry '07 had six saves for the Bison. The team's first Patriot League game is at Colgate on October 1.

Men's Water Polo

The men's water polo team enters this season looking to build off the strong season they had last year. They are led by Head Coach John Zeigler and their three team captains Trevor Mullins '06, Aaron Platshon '06, and All-American Bradley Roslyn '06.

The team will open the season with the Navy Invitational at Annapolis, Md. on Saturday and Sunday. The first home match for the Bison will be September 9 at 6 p.m. versus San Diego. That weekend will be the Bucknell Invitational, featuring Slipper Rock, Johns Hopkins, Navy and Salem International.

Men's and Women's Golf

The men's and women's golf teams received top-25 rankings in the "Academics First" category of a recent publication of "Golf Digest," one of the preeminent publications covering the sport of golf. The women's squad, a member of the Big South Conference under Head Coach Kevin Jamieson, was 10th nationally. Head Coach Jim Cotner's men's team, the 2005 Patriot League runner-up, was ranked 25th.

Both teams open the 2005 fall season on September 10 when the men compete at the Colgate Invitational and the women at the Notre Dame Invitational. After a strong spring 2005 performance, the fall season looks promising for both teams.

Men's and Women's Tennis

Tennis is a sport that has an intermittent year-long schedule, which begins in September and ends in April with the Patriot League Tournament. The fall 2005 season will kick off on Sept. 10 and 11 when both the men's and women's teams travel to Bloomsburg, Pa. to compete in the Bloomsburg Invitational.

The men's team will participate in a total of four away Invitationals before the ITA Regionals are held in late October. The women will compete in five Invitationals before the ITA Regionals, two of which are Bucknell Invitationals on Sept. 17-18 and Oct. 14-16.

Both teams will return veterans, with the women only losing three of 2004's squad of 12 and the men returning seven of 2004's squad of 10. Rebecca Helt will once again be the head coach for both the men's and women's teams. The fall 2005 season will mark Helt's eighth season with the Bison women and third with the Bison men.

Photos by Chris Stokes and from Bucknellian Archives

Bison hope to extend '04 momentum

By Jared Napolitano
Sports Editor

After a promising conclusion to last season, the Bison football team looks to improve upon last year's 7-4 record, despite the loss of 24 senior members. With 35 of the team's 93 players stepping onto the college football scene for the first time, the experienced players, especially the 15 seniors, must provide strong leadership for the team to enjoy success in the upcoming year.

When asked of what players to look for in 2005, Coach Tim Landis emphasized a team effort as a whole.

"As the season starts to flow, outstanding players will emerge on their own," Landis said.

Based on last year's performance, two of the most notable members this year are senior defensive end Sean Conover '06 and cornerback/specialist Dante Ross '06. Both of these talented players were named Patriot League preseason players of the year for their on-the-field units. Conover invigorated the defensive attack in 2004 by tallying 10.5 sacks, four pass breakups and five forced fumbles. Named to the All-America second team in 2004, Conover's season was one of the best defensive efforts in the history of Bison football.

Two-way player Ross amazed opposing special teams units, averaging over 29 yards per kick-return. In one of the most exciting special teams displays at any level in 2004, Ross diced his way through Georgetown's kickoff unit and returned two touchdowns for 97 yards and 85 yards. He also intercepted four passes on the year.

The team's biggest shoes to fill are at the quarterback position. With the absence of Daris Wilson '05, the team will miss his uncanny ability to evade defenders, as well as his 1,149 rushing yards. The current front-runner for the position is sophomore Terrance Wilson '08, whose skillful running assets complement his enhanced throwing mechanics and make him a solid fit into the team's option offense. Ryan Ahern '08 qualifies as a close runner-up so far for quarterback. In addition to pushing each other in competition for the job, Wilson and Ahern are also being pushed by two first-year quarterbacks in training camp, Ben Bouffard and Mahdi Woodard.

At the other key positions to the option offense, fullbacks Blamah Sarnor '06 and Josh DeStefano '08 are primed for solid seasons. Running backs Kenny Davis '07 and Peter Kaufman '07 carry productive numbers from last year into 2005. Kaufman averaged 9.1 yards per carry and was third on the team in rushing yards with 274. The Bison expect Davis, a part-time starter last season, to amplify the team's rushing attack.

"The offensive backfield is one of our strengths and will support the youth at the quarterback this season," Landis said.

At wide receiver, Richard Simpson '07 is looked upon at the team's feature wideout, replacing Nisan Trotter '05, who led the team in receptions and receiving yards this past year.

On the other side of the ball, the defensive line anchors behind the leadership of Conover. Seniors Andrew Decker '06, Brandon Bailey '06 and Jacob Burney '06 will contribute to make the line greatest concern for opposing offenses.

Middle linebacker, one of the most important positions on defense, is in good hands as Landis anticipates returning starter and returning leading tackle Dorian Petersen '07 to play at an all-league level.

In the secondary, the Bison will miss Virgil Rush '04 and Jerome Acy '04. Ross should make opposing quarterbacks think twice about throwing his way. Continually improving David Frisbey '07 is likely to start at the other cornerback slot.

Landis returns six starters on each side of the ball in 2005, providing for legitimate consideration at the league crown. With a tested and talented core of seniors, juniors, sophomores and a large new stock of members, the Bison seem anxious for the season to start.

After smoothing out the rough edges in the final days before the season's commencement, the team expects to continue the trend of recent years with increasing wins. Key games this season will be league match-ups against Lehigh, Lafayette, Colgate and Holy Cross.

"Every game is a key game. We're going to take the season one game at a time," Landis said.

The Bison look to avenge last year's loss to the University of Pennsylvania, in which the Quakers came from behind to win in double overtime on Parents' Weekend.

The team's 2005 campaign kicks off at 6 p.m. Saturday at Christy Mathewson Stadium.

Bucknellian Archives

Kick return specialist Dante Ross '06 (#35) returns a kick against Fordham on Homecoming weekend last year. Ross contributes to the team defensively and also on special teams.

A NOTE FROM THE SPORTS EDITORS:

KIRSTEN NILSEN '06 AND JARED NAPOLITANO '08

In these two Sports Editors' opinions, Sports is one of the most interesting sections of this student-run newspaper. Its primary purpose is to report the progress of Bison athletes and connect the student population to the athletic program. We encourage the students and faculty to get involved and support our teams as they represent not only their sport, but the whole University as well. The Bison athletic website provides extensive information about players, coaches and provides schedules with upcoming events. http://bucknellbison.collegesports.com

NEW! Coming this Season...

- Special player profiles: These articles will showcase one member of each fall 2005 in-season team that has special qualities or has accomplished something unique in his or her sport or personal life.

- Special Faculty Features: It is no secret to us that some members of our faculty are right there on the sidelines cheering on the Blue and Orange, as enthusiastic spectators or side-line coaches. This occasional segment will recognize these special people who support our athletes both in the classroom and on the field.

- More input from you: We welcome any suggestions about what you would like to see added or changed in Sports. We are always looking for writers and photographers to join our staff, first-years through seniors, all are welcome! (No experience necessary)

Please send all suggestions or notes of interest to KNILSEN@

LET'S GO BISON!

Field hockey loses season opener to Vermont in overtime, 2-1

By Kirsten Nilsen
Sports Editor

Vermont 2
Bucknell 1

The University's field hockey team opened the season at home on Saturday with a 2-1 overtime loss to the Vermont Catamounts. Bison goalie Liz Jordan '06, and Vermont's goalie, Erin Hickey '07, each let in only two shots out of 36 total taken in the match. Unfortunately for the Orange and Blue, one goal did not count, and the six-minute overtime battle ended with the Catamounts claiming victory.

The game started slowly for the Bison, and they were out shot 14-1 in the first half. As the home team struggled to find their niche, Vermont wasted to time and scored just three minutes and 10 seconds into the match. The veteran Jordan stayed strong in the Bison net and recorded eight saves before the halftime whistle blew.

Head Coach Heather Lewis rallied the Bison during the halftime period, and as the first minutes of the second half ticked by, it was clear that the team would not allow the Catamounts to dominate again.

"I thought we started the game playing a bit nervous in the first half. However, once we got settled down at halftime we were able to play 'Bison Hockey' for pretty much the entire second half," Lewis said.

Evidence of this shift occurred just 10 minutes into the half, when Amanda Faust '09 evened the score. The Bison's only goal of the game was scored from a penalty corner, assisted by Alex Kyzmir '07 and Anne Lutz '07.

"I felt confident it was only a matter of time before we were going to get on the scoreboard. Amanda's goal was just pure power on the direct penalty corner spot. We're fortunate to have two excellent penalty corner strikers in Amanda Faust and Callista Costopoulos," Lewis said.

The game remained tied 1-1 until Callista Costopoulos '07 capitalized off of another Bison penalty corner play with just six minutes left in the second half.

"Cali came through with a little less than seven minutes to go and we thought we had scored the 'go-ahead' goal. Unfortunately, the official thought the ball was shot outside the circle from her advantage, thereby negating the goal. It was an unfortunate call at an unfortunate time," Lewis said.

The legitimacy of the controversial goal was denied, and the scoreboard read 1-1 as the final whistle of regulation time sounded.

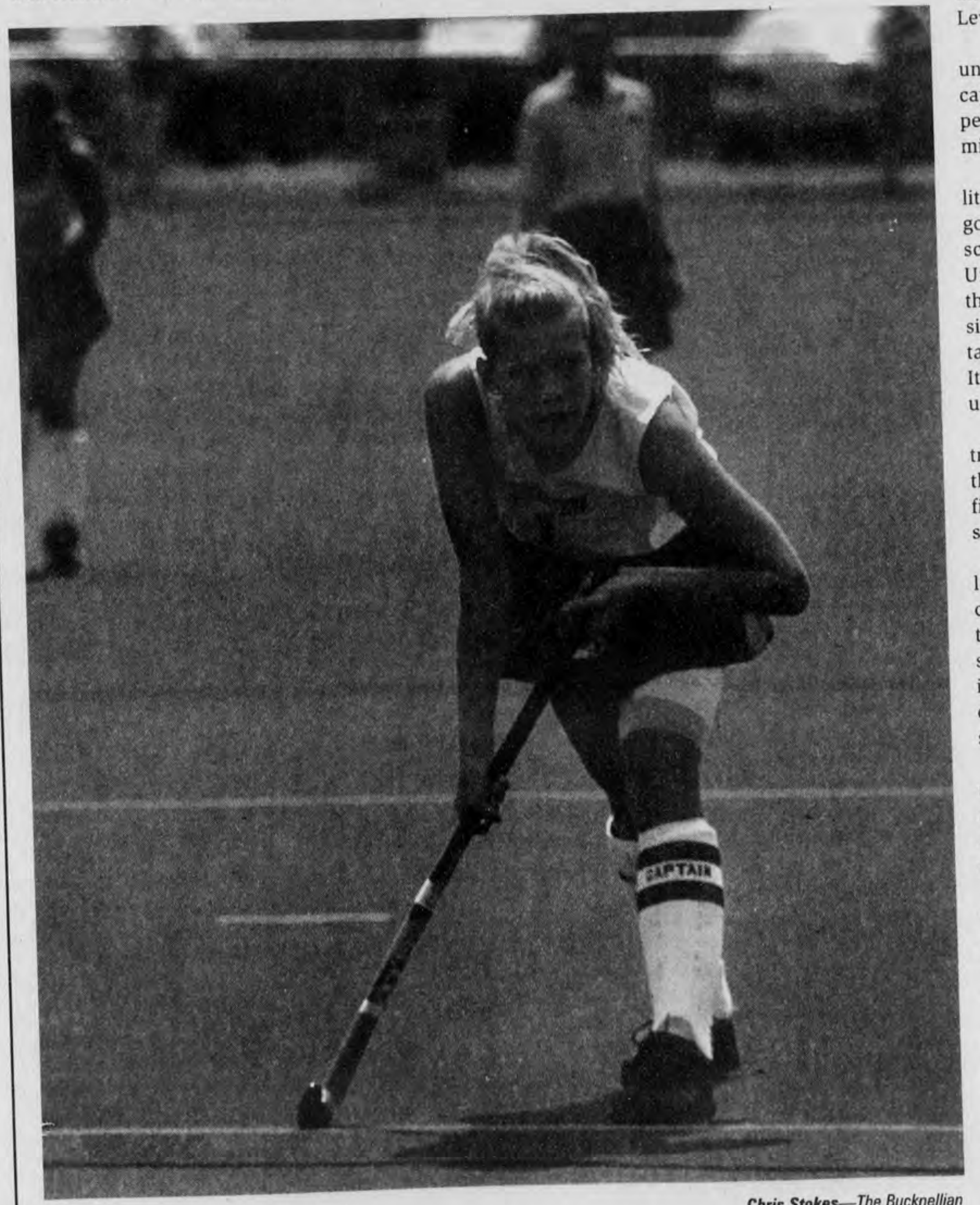
"On Saturday, we learned a lot. We learned that we cannot control officials' decisions, even though we thought Cali's goal should have counted. We realized that some things are out of our control," Katie Watt '06 said.

Jordan held the Bison strong in the backfield, making amazing save after amazing save to keep her team in the match.

"Liz had the most amazing saves I've ever seen. She deflected shot after shot and had a bunch of difficult stick saves as well," Lutz said.

Unfortunately, luck ran out for the Bison and 75:52 minutes after the game began, Vermont's Katie Flynn scored the game-winning goal off of her own rebounded penalty corner.

The Bison look to turn their luck around at 7 p.m. when they travel to Villanova, Pa. to take on the Villanova Wildcats.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Senior Captain Kelly O'Brien (#1) prepares herself for a penalty corner play during Saturday's overtime loss to Vermont 2-1. O'Brien and co-captain Liz Jordan '06 will try to lead the team back to the Patriot League Championships after a one-year absence in 2004.

Women's soccer loses to Georgetown 3-1, returns home to pound Howard

By Kirsten Nilsen and Katie Watt
Sports Editor and Writer

Georgetown 3
Bucknell 1

Despite a stronger second half, the women's soccer team fell to Georgetown Saturday with a final score of 3-1. The Bison's only goal came when Jennifer Devarics '09 scored off of a feed from Suzanne Arata '06, bringing the score to a 1-1 tie. The Hoyas responded with two consecutive goals in the second half to secure their victory.

> *"It was a tough loss this weekend, but there's only room for improvement, and the team is excited to see how the season will play out."*
> **—*Jennifer Margolis '07***

Bucknell 7
Howard 1

Katie Dry '07 defended the goal cage for the entire match and made six saves, while the Georgetown keeper stopped only one shot. The Hoyas out-shot Bucknell 19-5, and also led in corners 6-3.

"It was a tough loss this weekend, but there's only room for improvement, and the team is excited to see how the season will play out,." forward Jennifer Margolis '07 said.

After suffering the devastating season-opening loss Saturday to Georgetown, the women's soccer team returned home to dominate Howard 7-1 on Tuesday.

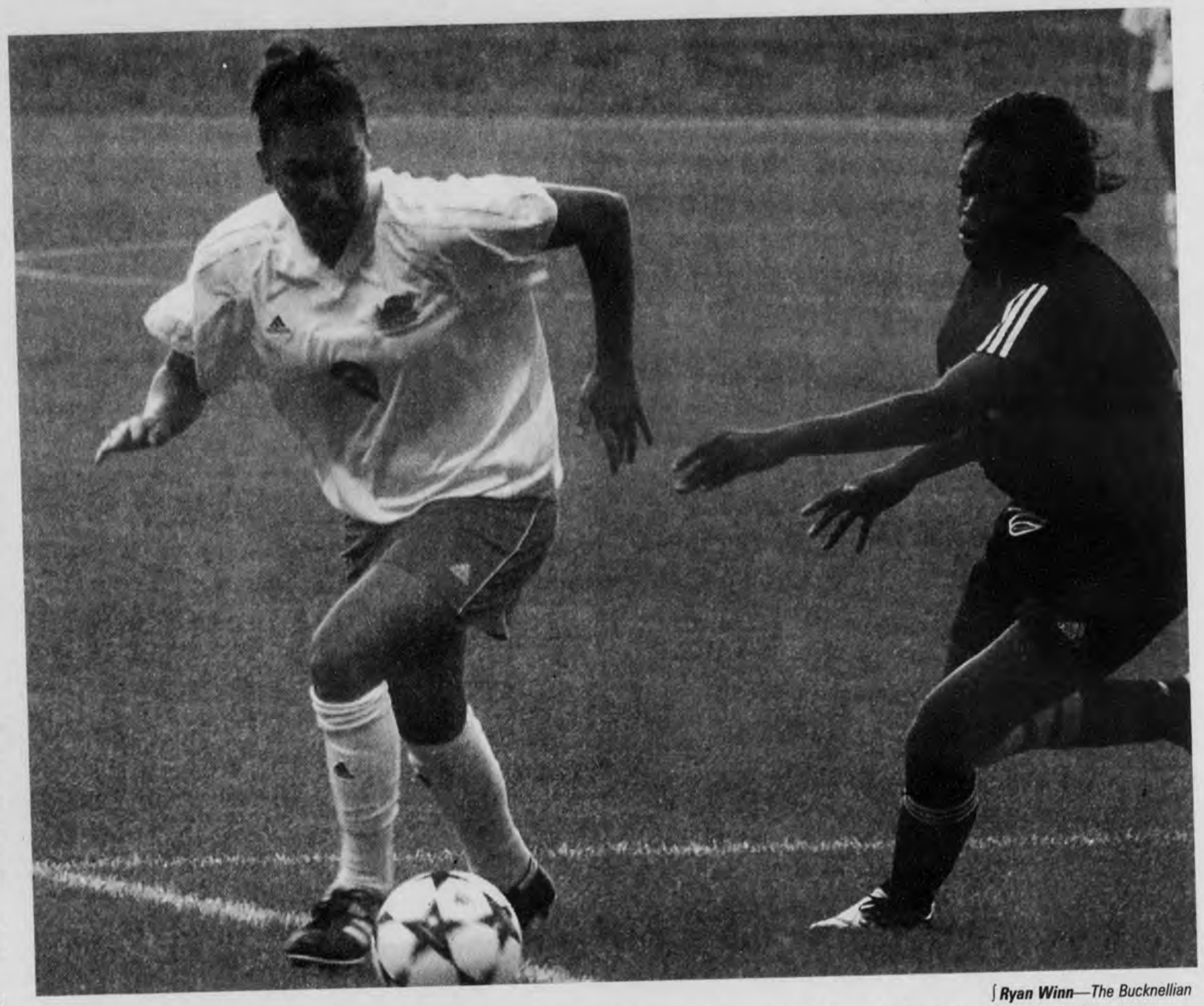
Tuesday's game was anything but boring as the first goal was scored by sophomore Krista Lee Gentile only one minute and four seconds into the match. Margolis collected a corner kick and then passed the ball to Gentile, who sent the ball hard into the Howard net. Margolis's assist marked the eighth of her collegiate career and places her 10th on the Bison's all-time career list.

Howard did not give up the fight, and tied the game 1-1 just under seven minutes into the match with a header into the top left corner of the goal.

The Orange and Blue came back to take the lead in the 24th minute when Margolis scored her first goal of the 2005 season. The play began with veteran senior Kerry Fitz-Patrick, whose shot rebounded off of the Howard goalkeeper and towards Margolis, who put it away. The shot brought the Bison up 2-1 at the half.

From the minute the second half began, the story was Bison all the way.

Howard tried hard to thwart the Bison offense, but the team continued to pound the net and the score increased to 3-1 with a Howard defender's own goal. A little over three minutes later, Dervarics scored her first point of the night with a pass from Caitlyn Kuntz '07 making the score 5-1.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Senior Suzanne Arata (#9) scored one of the seven Bison goals in the teams's victory over Howard Tuesday. The win brings the Bison's record to 1-1 for the first week of play.

At 73 minutes past, Margolis added to the Bison's points with her second goal of the game after a feed from senior Margaret Emmitt, making it 6-1. The last goal of the game was scored by Arata. Arata collected a beautiful pass from Emmitt and lofted the ball into the upper netting, finalizing the Bison's victory over Howard, 7-1.

The Orange and Blue will travel to New York City for the Columbia tournament, where they will look for another win against St. John's at 4 p.m.

Hawaii wins Little League World Series on walkoff shot

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

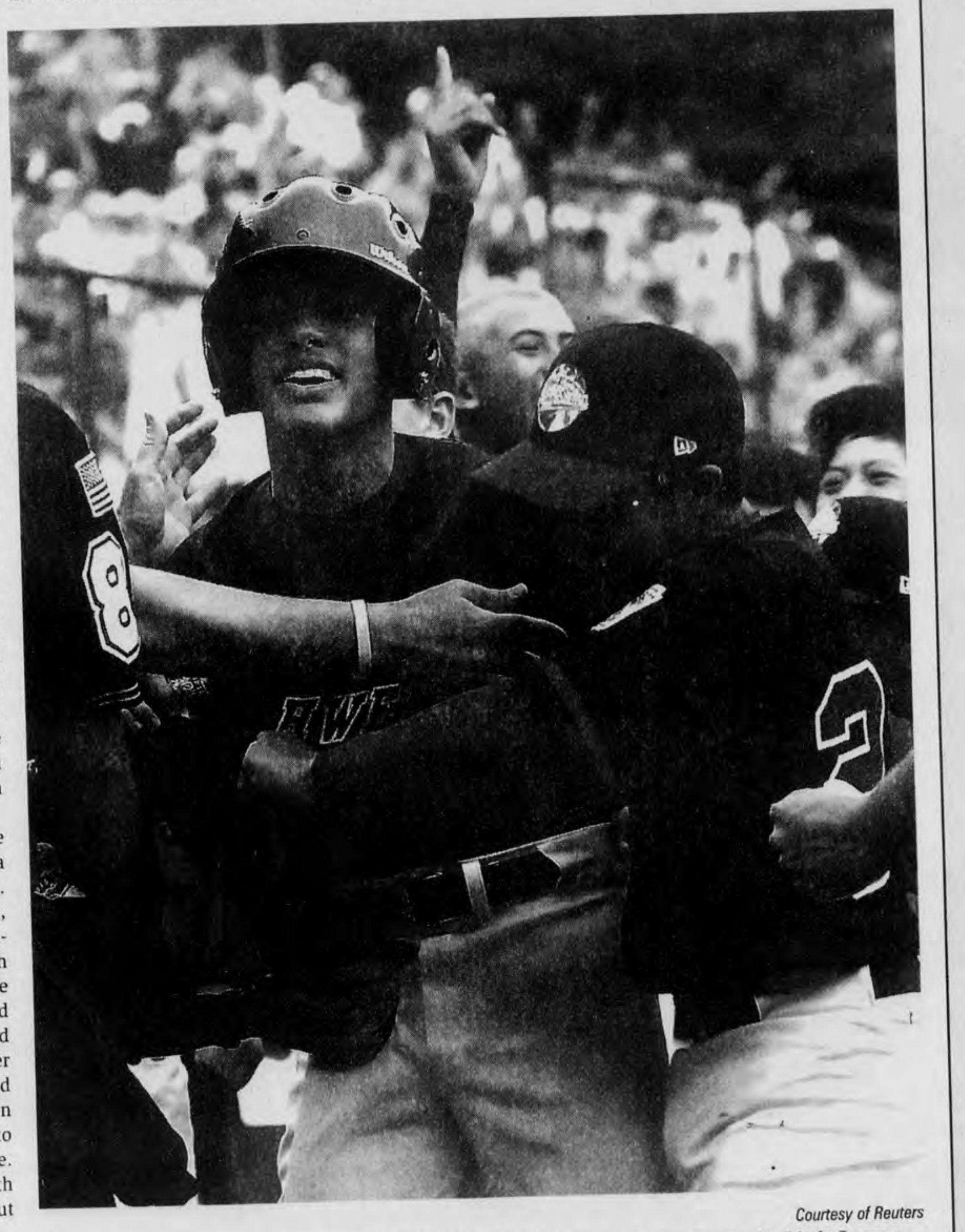
The U.S.. Champions from West Oahu of Ewa Beach, Hawaii were victorious Sunday in the 2005 Little League World Series in neighboring Williamsport, Pa. With a storybook comeback, Michael Memea sealed the deal as he launched a solo walk off home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to catapult the West Oahu Little Leaguers over the defending champions from Curacao, 7-6. The team had to close a three run gap in the bottom of the sixth inning to come even with the defending champions, and then took the game in the extra inning. Memea's solo home run was the first game-ending home run in the history of the Little League World Series.

The U.S. team began a three-run comeback with a leadoff walk from Vonn Fe'ao, who advanced to third on a single from Quentin Guevara. A crucial bunt down the third base line allowed Fe'ao to slip by third baseman Rudmichaell Brandao. Brandao flipped the ball to the catcher , but was unable to catch Fe'ao. Hawaii had cut Curacao's lead to 6-4. A single from Zachary Rosete scored another run, and brought Hawaii within one run of their opponents.

Another walk loaded the bases, and gave West Oahu a chance to tie up the game. After a forced out at home, Alaka'i Aglipay hit a groundball to second base, which could have spelled a double play that would have ended the game and given the World Series win to Curacao. After getting the first out at second base, second baseman Jurickson Profar was unable to catch Aglipay at first base. Aglipay reached the base with an and RBI single that put West Oahu back in the game.

In the top of the seventh inning, Fe'ao took the mound for Hawaii and retired the first three batters, setting up Hawaii's chance to take the Series in the bottom of the seventh. Memea took advantage of that chance with the walk off home run to win the game in historical fashion.

In the consolation game, the West team, Rancho Buena Vista from Vista, Calif. battled Asia's champion Chiba City, Japan for the bronze medal. Ryan Gura smashed a single off a 1-2 pitch from Japan's Yuki Mizuma to drive in Johnny Dee from second base and clinch the bronze medal for the California team. Earlier in the game, Gura hit a two run homer to start the ball rolling for the West. Chiba City's Yusuke Taira and Vista's Kalen Pimentel combined for 53 strike outs and allowed only seven runs in 27 innings. Both players hit home runs in the consolation game.



Courtesy of Reuters

Hawaii's Michael Memea (L) of Ewa Beach celebrates his winning home run at the Little League World Series with teammates in Williamsport, Pa. on Aug. 28. Memea's seventh inning walk-off home run gave Hawaii the 7-6 victory over the reigning champions from Curacao.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Friday

WOMEN'S SOCCER - at St. John's, 4 p.m., New York, N.Y.

VOLLEYBALL - at Farleigh Dickinson, 4:30 p.m., Phila., Pa.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Bison Open, 5 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Bison Open, 5:45 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

FIELD HOCKEY - at Villanova, 7 p.m., Villanova, Pa.

MEN'S SOCCER - at James Madison, 7:30 p.m., Harrisonburg, Va.

WOMEN'S SOCCER - at St. John's, 4 p.m., New York, N.Y.

Saturday

VOLLEYBALL - Providence, 10 a.m., Phila., Pa.
LaSalle, 4:30 p.m., Phila., Pa.

FOOTBALL - Georgetown, 6 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S WATER POLO - California, 10 a.m., Annapolis, Md.
Queens N.Y., 4:30 p.m., Annapolis, Md.

Sunday

MEN'S WATER POLO - Long Beach State, 12:30 p.m., Annapolis, Md.
MIT, 4:30 p.m., Annapolis, Md.

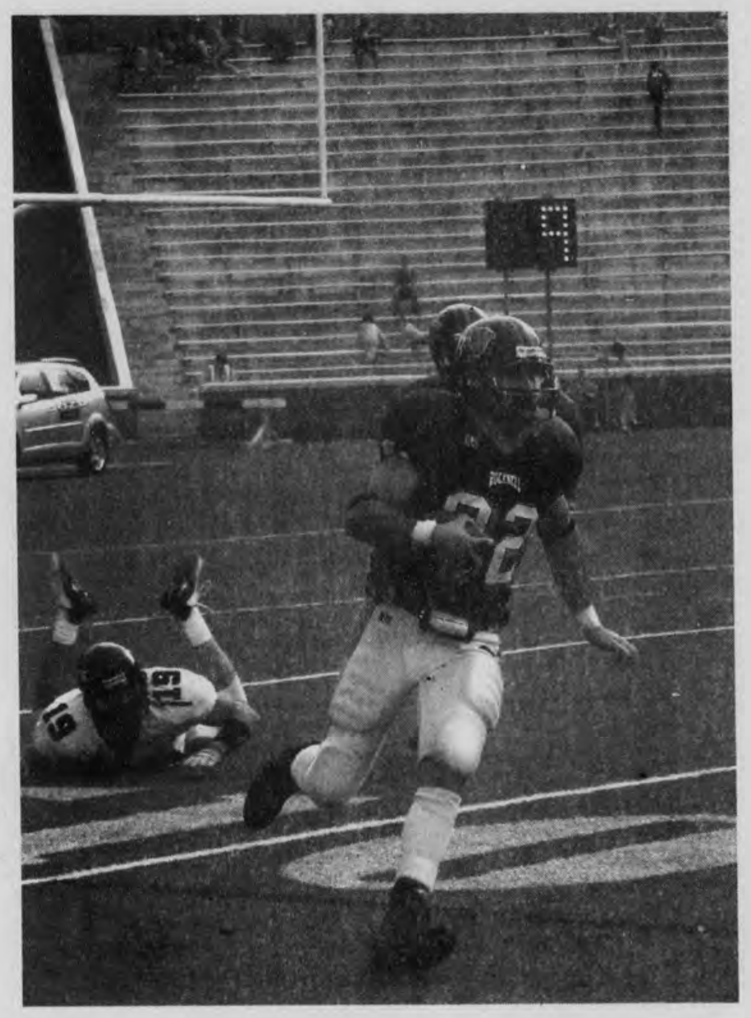
MEN'S SOCCER - Towson, 1:00 p.m., Harrisonburg, Va.

WOMEN'S SOCCER - at Columbia, 2 p.m., New York, N.Y.

Ten must-have University experiences

By Lara Lewis
Contributing Writer

There is more to college than just attending class and stressing over finals. A countless number of experiences should be enjoyed during these four years. Some of these are typical college experiences, while others are unique to this area. Here is a selection of ten "must dos" here at the University.



1) Be sure to get ice cream at the Lewisburg Freez before it closes for the season on September 24th. The Freez is the place to go for milkshakes, Freezes, sundaes, dip-tops and much more. The Freez is only a short walk from campus and, for those of you who are health-conscious, all of the ice cream is low fat.

"On a hot day, you will see dozens of University students lined up outside the Freez. It's very good and inexpensive." Alyssa Beckler '08 said.

2) Watch the sunset from the top of Freas Hall. There is a spectacular view of Rooke Chapel and the downhill campus, which illuminates as the sun is setting. Take some time out of your busy schedule to relax and enjoy this simple pleasure by sitting out on the Quad and soaking in the fading University rays.

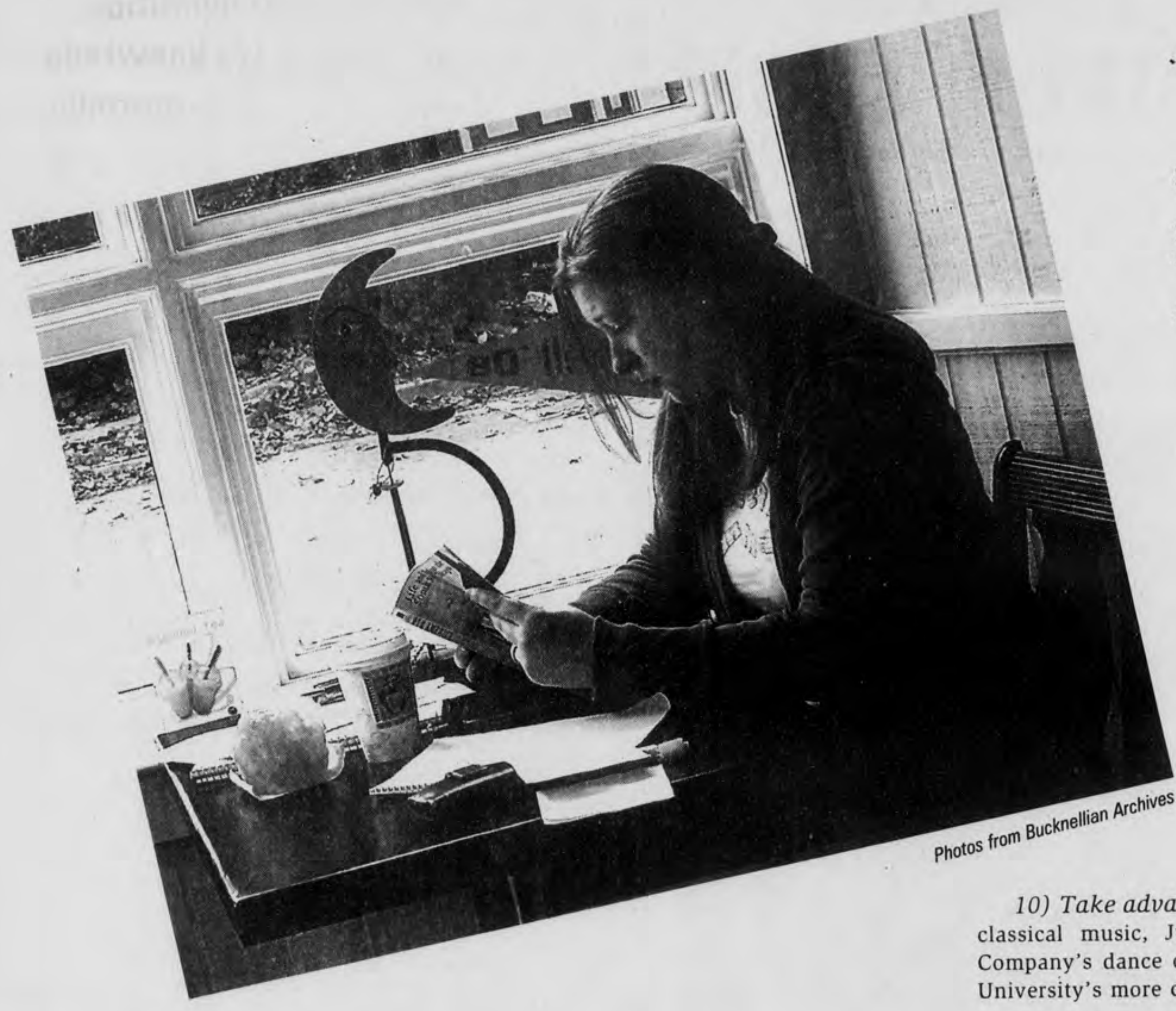
3) Play a round of golf. The University has a beautiful golf course and driving range. Grab some friends and book a tee time. If you are not a golfer, just take a walk and enjoy the beautiful greens, or talk to a member of the University golf team about private lessons.

4) Go out on a Tuesday. One of the great things about college life is the freedom to do as you please. Sacrifice being a bit tired for class the next day and get a little crazy during a weeknight. Just pay attention to due dates and exams!

5) See a movie at the Campus Theatre. Lewisburg is the home to one of the few remaining Art Deco theatres in the United States. Last, year, the Campus Theatre showed movies such as "Maria Full of Grace," "Vanity Fair" and the popular "Napoleon Dynamite." The Campus Theatre is located at 413 Market Street. Tickets are $5 with your student ID.

6) Visit the greenhouse. The greenhouse is located on the top floor of the Biology building and is open to students for self-guided tours. The greenhouse is home to plants from varying habitats such as deserts, marshlands and rainforests. It is the perfect place for a mini-vacation between classes.

7) Finish all of your homework on Saturday and enjoy a lazy Sunday. There is no greater feeling than the piece of mind of being finished and having an entire day to relax. By managing your time efficiently during the week, you can spend Sunday having a movie marathon with your friends.



Photos from Bucknellian Archives

8) Go to a football game. A University education would not be complete without seeing at least one football game.

"It has the competitive atmosphere of a big school, while still letting you feel personally involved in the game, like you could only find at a small school." Andrew Tran '08 said.

The University Bison battle their first opponent on September 3, so be sure to come and cheer on your friends and fellow students.

9) Enjoy some of Lewisburg's local eateries. Although the idea of getting tired of the University's campus meal plans may seem absurd, remember that Lewisburg has many great places to eat within walking distance. Check out wing night at the Bull Run Inn, or grab some tea with tapioca balls at Zelda's Cafe. The Bleu Plate Café and Cookshop has great specialty sandwiches with a cute atmosphere and Purity Candy Co. offers a vast selection of chocolates. All are located on Market Street and the surrounding side streets in downtown Lewisburg.

10) Take advantage of University concerts. Whether it is classical music, Jurassic 5 or one of the Bucknell Dance Company's dance concerts, be sure to experience some of the University's more cultural opportunities.

Sunglasses: No longer just a seasonal accessory

By Mandy Bynum
Writer

Every time of the year is a time for sunglasses. The benefits of wearing sunglasses are numerous. Not only are they stylish, but they tend to hide those dark circles that are a result of many different college activities. They also protect you from invisible UV rays that are always attacking the precious windows to your soul. According to www.about.com, wearing sunglasses often can prevent headaches and migraines.

When entering the sunglass market, a good rule of thumb is to always go with the opposite shape of your face. If you have more of a round face, look for the square or rectangular frames, and vice versa. Those with oval-shaped faces are the luckiest of the bunch; you can safely sport either style and they will flatter your facial features.

One prime location for a great selection of shades would be your local surf and snow shop, so look to the internet since the former does not exist in Lewisburg. You will find all the great skate-wear brands like Spy, Von Zipper, Electric and the timeless Ray Ban. Although these frames may be a little pricier, the quality is amazing and the styles are killer. Plus, there is no need to worry because these brands dabble in the aviator look.

The selection of a pair of frames is often a difficult process.

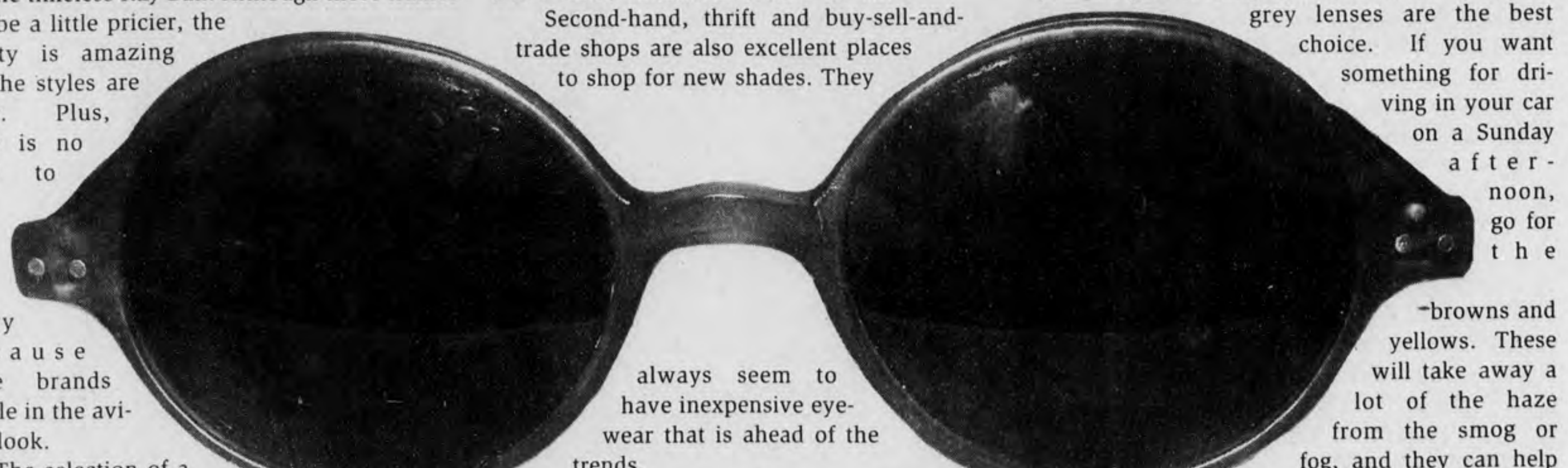
"I'm really into the Chanel eyewear line, but the snowboarder in me wanted something more edgy. I was able to find a sweet pair from Spy Sunglass wear. I can wear them in the snow or on the street because they have the quality and sport effect that I need, but maintain the vogue that I want," Elizabeth Jensen '07 said.

Second-hand, thrift and buy-sell-and-trade shops are also excellent places to shop for new shades. They always seem to have inexpensive eyewear that is ahead of the trends.

"I buy my sunglasses at truck stops because I can't keep track of one pair longer than a month. So, I need to keep it cheap. Besides, the best buys and biggest trends always start at the small places," Rachael Lohrey '07 said.

Even though a great frame can do wonders for your face, the lens is also very important. If you are just looking to hide your eyes, darker grey lenses are the best choice. If you want something for driving in your car on a Sunday afternoon, go for the browns and yellows. These will take away a lot of the haze from the smog or fog, and they can help you see better.

When shopping for sunglasses, there are three things to remember: know your face, know your price range and know what you want. That way, the purchasing process can be much less stressful, and you will find a pair of shades that are the perfect fit.



Sarah Gainer— The Bucknellian

Savvy ways to save your pennies

Steps to minimize spending during the school year

By Amanda Bynum
Writer

It is depressing to realize that splurges on things like your Saturday mall visit, your monthly eyebrow wax or your expensive salon conditioner are no longer an option when you return to school. Coming to college can be hard when the paycheck that used to come twice a month stops.

The transition from the relaxing setting of home to college can call for some major adjustments. Whether you have saved up all summer, hoping it will last you until the Christmas influx of checks from Grandma or do not have any cash at all, there are always ways to pinch pennies.

For returning students it is common knowledge that the first week back to campus makes a huge dent in your savings. The futons, microwaves and little things like toothpaste and shampoo can be costly when your only option is the University Bookstore.

"The easiest thing to do is, for the big stuff like furniture ... figure who buys what with your roommate before you get to school," Jenny Armstrong '07 said. "Just with that you can cut your Wal-Mart trips down from ten to five the first weekend."

Through the rest of the year, being smart about where or when you spend your money can sometimes be hard. Even though the Bookstore or C-Store may seem like the easiest place to get your survival needs, there are other options.

Elizabeth Jensen '07 buys bottled water at the gas station instead of the C-Store because it is a lot cheaper for large bottles.

Those students who do not have access to a car can check out Market Street and find better prices at the local drugstore.

Susan Kingerski '07 has a similar, thrifty strategy. "I play water polo, so in the spring we are in the pool for over 30 hours a week" Kingerski said. "That means things like shampoo tend to go fast when we all have to wash our hair more than once a day." Kingerski and her teammates have found that sharing and taking turns purchasing shampoo and conditioner saves them time and money.

Aside from everyday living expenses, there are the costs of an active social life. Students have it easy with free University events such as BU After Dark.

Other social outings, like going to see the newest weekly blockbuster, will still add up when you are not working 40 hours per week. There is always the Campus Theatre on Market Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets that plays great movies for $5 with BU ID.

Even simple habits like keeping a change jar on your desk can help you put away the extra nickels and dimes. Get to know your alternatives when it comes to buying necessities, if only to avoid hearing from your parents about the Bookstore bill at the end of the month. Try to get into a routine and reward yourself with a movie theater trip once a month.

These simple things will save you a lot of money on your car insurance. I mean, your college bank account.

Ryan Winn— The Bucknellian

Getting back into the swing of the school year

Ryan Winn— The Bucknellian

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

It is hard to believe that the lazy days of summer have passed and a new semester is upon us. Back to school means back to late nights, morning caffeine, inconvenient lunch lines and creative excuses for putting off laundry.

Where did the faces of last year go? The recent graduates have moved on to begin their lives in "the real world." Their new worries include having a full-time job, paying for an apartment, going grocery shopping and assuming full adult responsibility. Reality reminds us that, despite the workload and early mornings, we college students still have it all.

Think about it. The next time you will be living with people who are all the same age will be in a nursing home. When will you have so many of your best friends in such a close daily vicinity? You can play your music as loudly as you want, at least before quiet hours. You have the "luxury" of not cooking because of your "luxury" or "unlimited" meal plans. This may be your last opportunity to try out for a play, be on a sports team or get involved in a school newspaper. Will you ever get to come back to your room after a long day and find a message on your dry-erase board again?

"My older brother graduated this past spring, and it really set in how close we are to the realities of the working world," Faith Anderson '08 said. "I realize now that our time here at Bucknell is so incredibly short and that we must enjoy every minute of it, because, before we know it, college will be over."

College is the time to experience the deadlines and pressures of a vigorous workload, even if that means an all-nighter. At least you can count on a friend to go get coffee with you at 2 a.m.

Another great part of life at the University is that it allows you to make mistakes and learn from them. If you dislike one of your classes, you can drop it. Take the chance to pick a course that might suit you better.

This is the time to have macaroni and cheese at 3 a.m., because, face it, our metabolisms are currently at their peak. Savor the memories that come from staying up and studying with friends. Take some time to enjoy, because times like these will be over too soon. Welcome back.

Write for features!

E-mail msayen@

THIS IS NOT
A TEST.

It's your future. It's a tool of the past. It's competition.
It's stress management. It's knowledge.
It's an art. It's a reproduction.

What do you see? Every day, The New York Times helps you see the world around you in whole new ways. Pick up your copy of The Times today. **And to subscribe at a very special student rate of more than 50% off, call 1-888-NYT-COLL. Or visit nytimes.com/student. THE NEW YORK TIMES. INSPIRING THOUGHT. DAILY.**

the need to know
The New York Times
nytimes.com

Say 'goodbye' to closet clutter

Before

Ryan Winn— The Bucknellian

By Carlyn Donley
Contributing Writer

Are you one of the many students still struggling to organize your clothes and shoes? If you answered "yes," getting your things in order is easier than you think. The solution to this seemingly untamable problem begins with a few minor accessories.

No, I am not talking about watches and handbags, I am talking about closet organizers.

I am sure most of you have seen the new devices being sold at Target and Bed Bath & Beyond. These products promise to keep your clothes organized so that you can focus on the more important aspects of college life, like making sure your striped comforter coordinates with your bean bag chair and desk lamp.

As a seasoned veteran of dorm room coordination, I can testify to the quality of some of these products. I have found three particular accessories that keep closets looking clutter-free. The shoe tree, sweater box and hanging double-rod are time-tested products. Do not waste your time on pockets and pouches—use what works every time.

For the novice at closet organization, the shoe tree is a great beginning accessory. The shoe tree keeps shoes in pairs, making them easily accessible.

There are a variety of shoe trees including some with over-the-door hooks to maximize space. This is a great option for those of us who have an uncontrollable shoe fetish. For the student who owns fewer shoes, there is the shoe tree that rests on the ground and adjusts to accommodate shoe collections of varying sizes. This type of tree fits neatly at the bottom of closets or under beds.

The sweater box is another solution for messy closets. This particular accessory is available in a number of colors, and provides a sturdy, low-maintenance solution to closet clutter.

Equipped with a Velcro strap, the sweater box hangs neatly on a closet rod, providing extra shelf room where students need it most. It is best to restrict sweater box usage to shirts, because pants are often too heavy and cause sagging.

The key to keeping a sweater box tidy is TLC: texture, length and color. It is best to keep cottons with cottons, synthetics with synthetics and wool with wool.

Categorizing makes seasonal outfit-choosing an easier task. Length refers to the actual size of the shirt. It is not practical to pair tank tops or T-shirts with larger sweaters. Color coordination is the final key. There is no faster way to find your favorite shirt than color coordinating your sweater box.

For the more experienced closet organizer, the hanging double-rod has proven to be the ultimate accessory. By means of two long hooks a second rod can be supported below by the rod in your closet. It is easy to keep tops on the top rod, and bottoms on the bottom rod. Keep TLC in mind here too.

There are a few rules with hanging closet-rods. When purchasing one of these accessories, be sure the supporting poles can handle a substantial amount of weight. Be sure that the rod you are purchasing will fit in your closet.

Organizing your closet is a great way to kick off the school year that will leave you with a sense of accomplishment. Using these three tools, finding an outfit and keeping clothes tidy will be easier than ever. These solutions to closet clutter are easy, affordable and worth the trip to Wal-Mart. Happy organizing.

After

Ryan Winn— The Bucknellian

Switch on the possibilities

By Jamie Jacobson
Features Editor

Fluorescent lights can be blinding, and let's face it, downright unsightly.

But do not worry, all hope is not lost.

While dorms are often equipped with far from the best light sources, college students have a plethora of options when it comes to brightening up even the dreariest room.

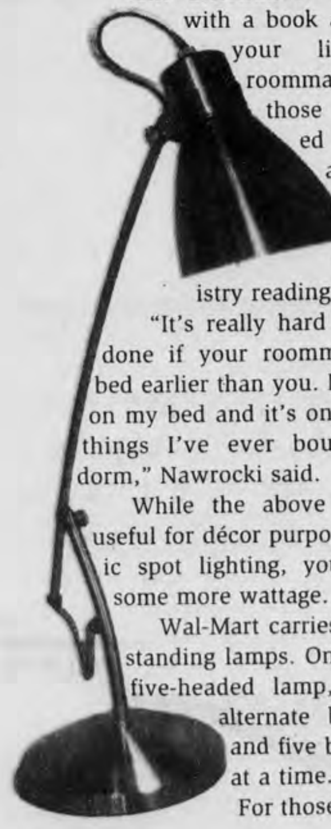
"I can't stand the lights in the dorms. I always put up Christmas lights to make my room more fun," Ashlie Nawrocki '08 said.

Christmas comes just once a year, but that does not mean you cannot keep your decorations up all year. These festive lights are a cheap and easy way to light your room both fall and spring semester.

Although they may be out of season in September, Christmas lights can be found in most retail outlets year-round, even the Dollar General store.

If loud and colorful lights are not for you, then give tap lights a try. You may find that your roommate follows a very different sleep schedule. When it is 3 a.m. and work must be done, turn on your tap light.

Since tap lights are somewhat dim, clip lights that attach to your bed are an excellent alternative. Snuggle up with a book and turn on your light. Your roommate can get in those much-needed eight hours and you will be able to finish that chemistry reading.



"It's really hard to get work done if your roommate goes to bed earlier than you. I have a light on my bed and it's one of the best things I've ever bought for my dorm," Nawrocki said.

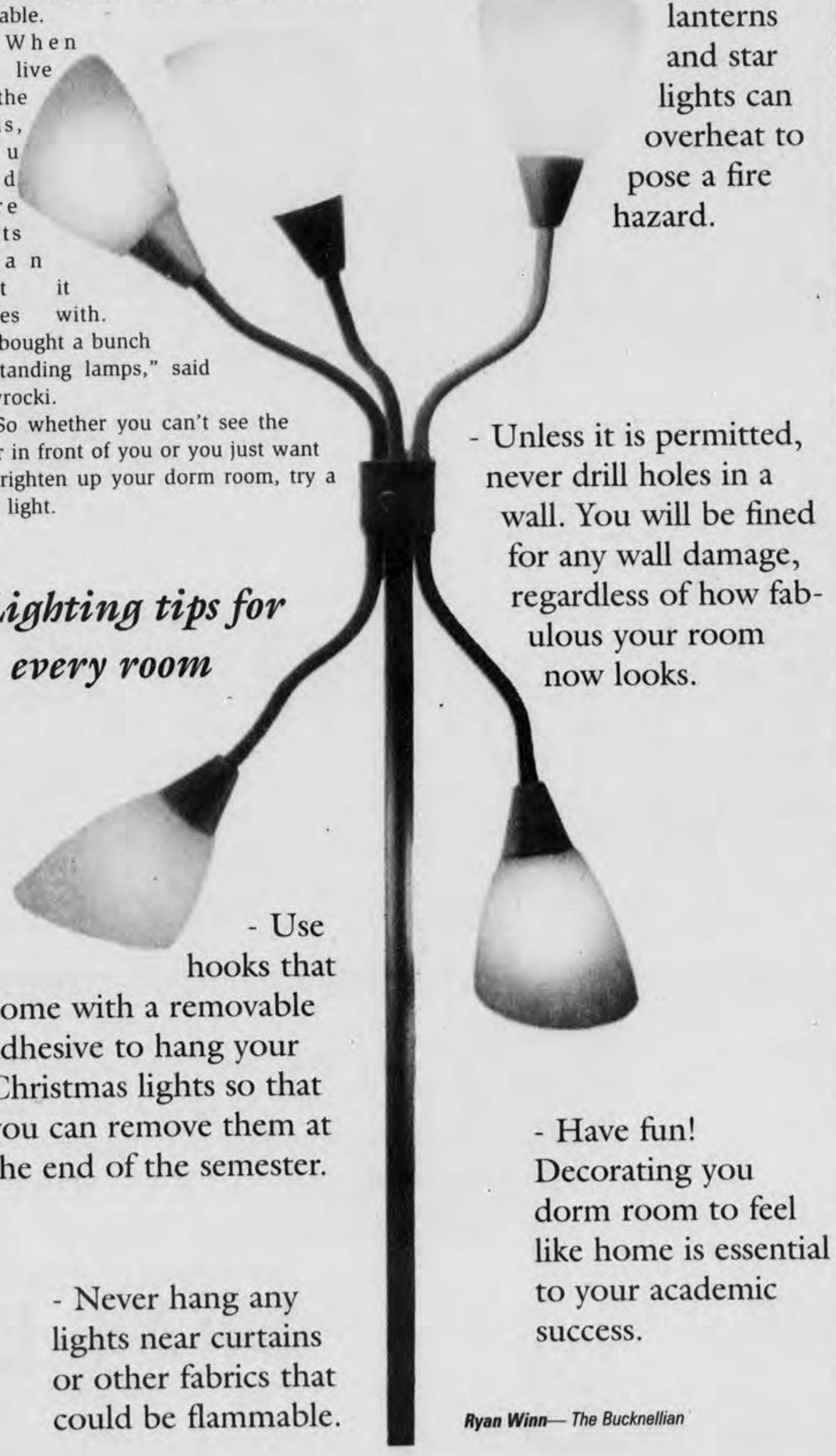
While the above options are useful for décor purposes or specific spot lighting, you may need some more wattage.

Wal-Mart carries a variety of standing lamps. One choice is a five-headed lamp, which can alternate between one and five bulbs burning at a time.

For those lucky few in more apartment-style settings, the lamps sitting on the end table at home may look tempting. Instead of stealing from your parents, peruse the aisles of Wal-Mart. You will be surprised how many choices are available.

"When you live in the mods, you need more lights than what it comes with. We bought a bunch of standing lamps," said Nawrocki.

So whether you can't see the floor in front of you or you just want to brighten up your dorm room, try a new light.



Lighting tips for every room

- Don't leave your lights on. Certain fixtures, including paper lanterns and star lights can overheat to pose a fire hazard.

- Unless it is permitted, never drill holes in a wall. You will be fined for any wall damage, regardless of how fabulous your room now looks.

- Use hooks that come with a removable adhesive to hang your Christmas lights so that you can remove them at the end of the semester.

- Never hang any lights near curtains or other fabrics that could be flammable.

- Have fun! Decorating you dorm room to feel like home is essential to your academic success.

Ryan Winn— The Bucknellian

How to handle:
Managing your time at the beginning of a new semester

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

This semester the Features section will be bringing you the How to Handle column with advice on everything from understanding aspects of campus life to finding ways to cope with difficult situations. Feel like there is something you are not sure how to handle? Email us at: Bucknellian@bucknell.edu

College provides a new independence. You set your own time schedule, choose courses that are of interest to you and face many new opportunities. There are countless clubs, organizations and teams that you cannot wait to get involved in. Finding a comfortable balance between your social and academic life involves preparation and organization. Time management skills will help you put your growing "to-do" list into perspective. It will help you stay on track and make the most of your time.

The first step to managing your time is evaluating your current lifestyle. Are you frequently tardy for appointments? Do you worry that you will not be able to meet deadlines? Do you make frequent careless errors due to time constraints? Are you overwhelmed with the feeling that you never have any time to relax?

"I always try to— oh sorry, I have to go, I'm late!" Mallory Sweeney '07 said when asked how she manages her time.

If you feel as though you are struggling with these problems, a few small changes in the way you manage your time may be all that it takes to get back on track.

The key to time management is a schedule. Making a schedule to organize your week allows you to visually map out your activities. Be realistic and include everything you have to do in a day to avoid overbooking a time slot for too many tasks. Sticking to your schedule will help you avoid procrastination and the stresses that may arise from letting numerous tasks pile up.

"I keep a running to-do list in my notebook," Alexandra List '07 said. "If I think of something offhand that I need to do, I can write it down so that I can get to it later and not forget."

Another helpful tip to managing your time is using short spurts of free minutes during the day to accomplish small tasks. A half hour between classes can become a trip to the bank and drug store. The larger spans of time can than be used for bigger tasks.

Find out what time of day you feel the most productive, when your energy level is at its highest and your focus is at its peak. Use this time to do your school work.

Save your less challenging tasks, such as running errands, for the lower energy part of your day, since they require less concentration.

Though everyone could benefit from a few extra hours in each day, we have to work with what we have. By learning how to manage your time, you will not only be able to shrink your "to-do" list, but will also have some extra minutes that you can devote to leisure time just for you.

The Bucknellian
September 9, 2005
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University
Volume 136, Number 2
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue
www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

University welcomes new provost

A sports fan, cook and writer, Provost Mary DeCredico also takes academics seriously.

See page A3

University supports Katrina victims

Welcome to
NEW ORLEANS
DOWNTOWN

Courtesy of Reuters

Cars, once located on a busy street in New Orleans, now float through the city, which has become immersed in water from the effects of Hurricane Katrina. Colleges located in New Orleans, such as Tulane University, were forced to close for the semester.

By Elisabeth Salemme
Editor-in-Chief

In response to the devastation New Orleans and Mississippi suffered from Hurricane Katrina, a group of University administrators and students devised extensive short- and long-term plans to aid in the relief effort.

The primary aspect of the short-term plan is to welcome displaced students—primarily from Tulane University in New Orleans—to Bucknell for the fall semester. At the time The Bucknellian went to press, 20 displaced students had enrolled as visiting students at the University.

"The group felt strongly that while short-term assistance was essential, Bucknell also has a responsibility as an institution of higher education to contribute to the long-term rebuilding of that region of the country," University President Brian Mitchell said.

For the long-term phase of the relief plan, about 15 University students and members of about six campus organizations met with the administration Tuesday to discuss how to collaborate fundraising efforts. Although groups on campus have worked individually to help raise money for the relief effort, the administration hopes to present one check to the American Red Cross.

"The student response was overwhelming," said Liz Lorson '07, who works in the Dean of Students Office. "We wanted to bring in people and combine their efforts so there isn't any overlap."

Students attending school in New Orleans could choose from many schools to attend this fall. Schools in Pennsylvania hosting displaced students for the semester include the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Slippery Rock, Community College of Philadelphia, Duquesne, Drexel, Lincoln and St. Joseph's. A complete list of schools is maintained on The Chronicle of Higher Education's Web site.

Because Tulane and Bucknell have similar academic standards, Bucknell did not reject any students who wanted to attend the University for the fall semester, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said.

"Bucknell students are amazing," Mitchell said. "I learned over the weekend that when one of the Tulane students arrived at his new residence hall, he was greeted with a welcome banner and balloons. This is characteristic of our students."

To help welcome the displaced students, Jenna Camann '07, assistant orientation coordinator, gave a tour Tuesday afternoon to the Tulane students on campus so far. Following the tour, Camann, Assistant Dean of Students Amy Badal, and Liz Lorson '07, who works in the Dean of Students office, took the students from New Orleans to dinner.

The Interfraternity Council will give each displaced student a $200 gift certificate for Wal-mart and the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

Daniel Remley, assistant dean of students and director of housing and residential life, and Robert Midkiff, associate dean of arts and sciences, helped ensure all students from New Orleans received adequate housing on campus.

While members of the Lewisburg community made a number of offers to house displaced students for the semester. The Office of Housing and Residential Life was able to identify enough on-campus spaces for students.

"(Living on campus) is especially important so that the students can maintain some semblance of normalcy in their collegiate experience," Mitchell said. "To be sure, their college experience has been

See TULANE page A5

'I have only lost a semester. I can deal with that.'
One Tulane University student documents her evacuation experience

By Elisabeth Salemme
Editor-in-Chief

Sarah Blackwell prepared to begin her college career, and arrived at the Tulane University campus on Saturday, Aug. 27. By the end of that morning, Blackwell moved most of her belongings into her first-floor dorm room, set up a student account and purchased her semester books.

By 6 p.m. that night, Blackwell and her new classmates were evacuating New Orleans.

"Many of us knew that there was a hurricane coming, but lacking experience with storms, we could not grasp the severity or possible ramifications of such a hurricane," Blackwell said. "So, it came as a complete shock when all orientation activities were cancelled except for one: an evacuation meeting."

In anticipation of Hurricane Katrina, on Aug. 27, Tulane closed and University President Scott Cowen made the decision to postpone classes until Thursday, Sept. 1.

"Everyone should begin implementing their personal hurricane plan now," Cowen wrote on the front page of the Tulane Web site that day.

By Aug. 28, Tulane's e-mail system shut down, as did its Web site, which was replaced with an emergency Web site, emergency.tulane.edu.

Meanwhile, Blackwell and her family failed to find a flight back to their home in Princeton, New Jersey, so they were bussed to the gym of Jackson State University, where they slept on the floor.

"We were only allowed to bring one bag—all the rest was left in our dorms," Blackwell said. "We will not be able to retrieve our stuff from our dorms for a couple of months."

As the situation in New Orleans grew graver, Blackwell found herself in a state of shock and confusion.

"Just a few days before the storm hit, I had been driving down those streets, walking past those people and appreciating the energy and beauty of that city," Blackwell said. "The city is part of the reason I was drawn to Tulane; I can only hope that this storm has not damaged the spirit and pulse of New Orleans irreparably.

See BLACKWELL page A5

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

With gas prices at record highs, many University students are reevaluating their driving behavior.

Gas prices exceed $3 in L'Burg area

By Drew Larson
News Editor

There was a time when Matt Wheeler '08 drove his Chevrolet Suburban to class. That was about a week and a half ago. Now the 5,000-pound vehicle, which averages about 13 miles per gallon, is stowed away in his parents' garage where it cannot devour any more gas—or hundred dollar bills.

After Hurricane Katrina destroyed vital oil arteries, gas prices have swelled to well over three dollars per gallon in many places, including Lewisburg. With record highs at the pumps in a country where it is not uncommon to drive more than half an hour to work everyday, most people cannot afford to drive much less.

But on a college campus where everything is within walking distance—providing class does not start in three minutes—high gas prices have many students thinking twice before driving to class, and considering carpools for trips to the store.

"I don't want to waste half

See GAS page A4

Community members take initiative to aid in Katrina relief effort

In addition to the organized relief efforts at the University, individual members have made personal contributions that may have gone unrecognized. The following are their stories.

Adrienne Beaver,
Graphic Designer

"My two boys were watching some of the coverage on TV, and they both went and got their wallets and gave me all of their money (my 10-year-old, Eliot, had $7; my 12-year-old, Connor, had $48 since he just celebrated a birthday).

"They both wondered if it would help the people down there. I was so touched, and it made me cry. I said to them later, 'Do you realize that this leaves you with an empty wallet to go on vacation this weekend?' And they both agreed that it would mean a lot more to the people in the gulf than it would to them. 'I might just waste it on a toy,' said Connor, 'when it could really buy a lot of food for someone.'

"So, I took their money and sent it to the Red Cross, along with a donation from my husband and myself. I wish we could do more."

Bob Thomas,
Coordinator of Alcohol and Other Drug Programs

"My family and I have contributed money to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. As the story continues to unfold, we will be discussing and looking for more ways to assist. We have also said a daily prayer on behalf of the victims and their families."

Jim Edkin,
Custodian

Jim was saving overtime pay for a new garage door opener. He decided he could live without it after seeing the scenes from the hurricane on TV. He and his wife gave the money to the Red Cross.

Laura Bender '06

"Ironically, I chose to start working at the Red Cross (Union Country Chapter) on Aug. 31 as a work-study position, specifically working for Disaster Relief efforts. Out of all the days to start working, that was when they needed me the most.

"I was so glad that I could be there to answer non-stop phone calls and attend to all of the locals walking in to make donations or volunteer. It was truly amazing to witness such generosity from the caring people in Lewisburg. I look forward to continue working at the Red Cross as they are really making a difference."

Mallory Shear-Heyman '06

"I am a senior and an RA on Vedder 2.5. Once I saw the photos of New Orleans and the damage that Katrina caused I enlisted the help of all the girls on the hall and together we are hosting a fundraising campaign all week. It is called 'Counteract Katrina.'

"We were available on the hall

See RELIEF page A4

Courtesy of Emily Starkey

Boots, a bar in New Orleans once frequented by Tulane students, became flooded by Hurricane Katrina.

Courtesy of Emily Starkey

Homes and streets located just outside the Tulane University campus are destroyed by floodwater.

Courtesy of Emily Starkey

Two men walk through a flooded area of New Orleans located near the Tulane University campus.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, Aug. 28

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a broken window. A student admitted to breaking the window.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—A Public Safety officer assisted Lewisburg Police Department with a portable breathalyzer test for a student under the age of 21 who consumed alcohol.

ACT 64 / DRUG VIOLATION—A Public Safety officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of students smoking marijuana. Criminal charges are pending.

Monday, Aug. 29

THEFT—A student reported to a Public Safety officer that on Aug. 20, several garbage bags containing clothing were removed from the ground area by her vehicle parked at Hunt Hall.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A University van rolled into another vehicle at Phi Psi Fraternity.

SOLICITATION—An employee reported to a Public Safety officer that an unauthorized person was offering tutoring services to students.

MISSING PROPERTY—An employee reported to a Public Safety officer that a set of keys for an academic building was missing.

Tuesday, Aug. 30

INFORMATION / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Public Safety officer responded to Larison Hall for the report of an ill student who was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

ASSIST POLICE—A Public Safety officer assisted the Lewisburg Police Department with traffic control at S. 7th and St. Louis Streets.

Wednesday, Aug. 31

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety officer responded to Larison Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station for no apparent reason.

VANDALISM - Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering for graffiti painted on a park bench.

THEFT - Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of a camera and money missing from an unlocked room.

Thursday, Sept. 1

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety assisted Lewisburg Police Department with a student cited for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of vandalism in a student's room.

Friday, Sept. 2

ASSIST POLICE—Public Safety responded to S. 7th Street to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an intoxicated student.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an alcohol overdose. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

Saturday, Sept. 3

RECOVERED PROPERTY—A visitor gave a Public Safety officer a wallet that he found near Christy Mathewson Stadium.

INFORMATION / REQUEST FOR PORTABLE BREATHALYZER TEST—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall to administer a public breathalyzer test for two females who requested it.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an intoxicated ill student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION / ALCOHOL CHECK—Public Safety administered a PBT to a student who admitted consuming alcohol.

ASSIST POLICE—Public Safety responded to St. Catherine Street to assist Lewisburg Police Department with a group of intoxicated students who were leaving a party.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of two students disturbing the residents.

INFORMATION / ASSAULT—East Buffalo Police Department reported to Public Safety that they are investigating a report of an assault that had taken place in the area of the Stadium on the previous evening.

INFORMATION / PROPERTY DAMAGE—An employee reported that an unknown person drove a vehicle across the practice football field.

ACT 64 / DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana.

Dining Services to feature wine tasting class

Program will teach the finer points of drinking

By Katy Lynch
Writer

"Everyone wants to learn a little more about wines," said Robert Marx, resident manager of Dining Services.

Following that assertion and the growing media attention to wines from movies such as 'Sideways,' the University is offering students a chance to transition their taste buds from Franzia to Pinot Grigio through a monthly wine tasting program that will soon make its debut.

The event will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the Uptown Nightclub on campus. It will be run by Associate Professor of Theatre, Gary Grant, who will help students evaluate the legs, weight and body of a variety of wines.

When asked about the program, Associate Dean of Students, Kari Conrad, said that she hopes the event will be popular among students and that the University will be able to make changes based on what the students want out of the program.

Each month 40 students will have the opportunity to sign up in the CAP center and will be required to show ID at both sign up and the event.

"We're excited about it," Conrad said.

She hopes that for the December wine tasting Norm Kicken, a University alumnus and owner of several California vineyards, will be able to share his knowledge of wine with the students.

Student seem excited about the event.

"I know a lot of my friends' schools have done stuff like that and they're really popular. I've noticed students here are getting more and more into wine and I think they'd love to know more about it," Matt Gorney '06 said.

Colby College has taken the plunge and introduced wine and beer for sale on select Fridays in their dining hall. Their introduction of alcohol has enabled students to learn more about various beverages and potential food pairings. Administrators have found that the students are interested in learning more—they are not just there to drink.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Local growers show off their produce at the Susquehanna Valley Growers Market. The Market is open on Fridays between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Hufnagle Park.

New farmer's market offers taste of local produce

Fresh food good for customers, good for downtown

By Carly Whitehead
Writer

A new addition to downtown Lewisburg makes it easier for students to appreciate the quality of Union County's harvest. The Susquehanna Valley Growers Market opened on June 3. It offers locally-grown fruits, vegetables and meats directly from producers in a location that is within walking distance of the University.

The Market is currently open on Fridays between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Hufnagle Park, at the corner of Market and 6th Streets.

Today the Growers Market will host festivities for the kick-off of "Local Foods Week," which was recently declared by Lewisburg mayor Judith Wagner. The celebration is designed to recognize those that grow, sell and purchase locally-grown food.

Live entertainment and demonstrations by chefs from Bleu Plate Cafe & Cookshop and Peter Herdic House, a gourmet restaurant in Williamsport, will be showcased. The event is sponsored by the Growers Market, the Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture and SEDA-COG, a regional development agency.

The Susquehanna Valley Growers Market features produce, fresh Alaskan salmon, milk and cheese, herbs, baked goods and fresh-cut flowers. Fresh meats, including pasture-raised beef, pork and chicken, are also available.

"We've had a good turnout of Bucknell students during the two weeks school has been in session. They seem supportive and excited. We have a lot to offer students," said Shannon Hartley, a local poultry farmer. She works at the Growers Market with her husband, Paul.

Hartley also underscored the importance of buying fresh food locally.

"Wherever you go, you should be buying local food. It supports the local economy," Hartley said.

That sentiment echoes the foundation upon which the Market was organized: "Buy fresh. Buy local."

Hartley said the Market is convenient because many of her friends and customers wanted a market in town.

"The customers appreciate the process and like buying directly from the grower. The direct grower-to-customer relationship is very important," Hartley said.

The market also benefits the local economy by drawing potential customers downtown.

"We're thrilled to have the Market. It's one more activity to add to the downtown area. It draws additional customers and allows downtown businesses to share its customers with the Market," Linda Sterling, of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, said.

The Susquehanna Valley Growers Market ends its first season on Oct. 28, and plans for next year are already in the works. Organizers are slated to add more local items to their list of offerings, including maple syrup, honey and an expanded selection of fruit and dairy products.

Lost favorites will return to new 7th Street Café

By Lindsey Pierce
News Editor

The top 10 student-created drinks will return to 7th Street Café. The employees will decide which drinks that were most popular, compile the recipes and the general manager of dining John Shaffer, will create a menu displaying the drinks. Eventually, if students want all of the student-created drinks back on the menu, they will come back, Shaffer said.

"We're still learning the traditions of the University," resident district manager, Robert Marx said.

Shaffer explained that Parkhurst had no idea that student employees of 7th Street Café had a drink named after him or her upon graduating.

"Now that the foundations are in place, it is time to reintroduce elements that make the café unique," Shaffer said.

"Basically, I guess I am disappointed in the way dining services sort of reinvented 7th Street Café by making it a more corporate place. They took away the student-run element of it, which was what made it such a great place to chill," Rachel Hofford '06 said, "Now, when I go there I don't sense the same camaraderie that I used to among the workers, and even between workers and students, which was really the most important thing about the café, not whether or not they can provide Starbucks coffee for the masses."

"I like that Starbucks is served on campus, but I miss a lot of the drinks from last year like the snickers smoothie," Andres Fischler '08 said.

Pictures of student employees will also return to the café. The only alteration will be how they are displayed. Instead of scattering the pictures on the walls and counters of the café, Shaffer suggests a glass countertop with a collage displaying pictures from the University's past and present.

Other traditions are returning to the café. Nicaraguan coffee sold last year has been ordered and will return to the menu as soon as it arrives. Employees of the café will be allowed to wear piercings again.

The coffee will remain behind the counter, instead of the self-serving method used in previous years. Shaffer explained that through this interaction the relations between employees and students increase.

Schaffer hopes to increase the communication between students and Parkhurst by having "coffee talk" every Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. and 9-10 p.m. During this time, students can come and talk to him about changes they like or do not like. He will then find ways to solve any problems brought to his attention.

"I like how it is open twenty-four hours. The breakfast selection, especially the bagels and muffins, is better," Joanne Krochalis '07 said.

A change in the works for the café is a happy hour when students can get any drink from the menu for half price. Shaffer wants to hear from employees and students when they would like this time to be.

"Give us a chance, and we will make it happen," Shaffer said.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Brittany Reynolds '06 mixes up a tasty treat for JJ Snyder '06, Ashley Drake '08 and Silvia Mocanu '08 at the 7th Street Café. After a rocky beginning, manager Robert Marx hopes to improve service at the café.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

An author and a scholar, Provost Mary DeCredico says her number one priority at the University is academics. DeCredico brings years of experience from the U.S. Naval Academy.

New provost a fan of sports, academic achievement

By Kim Kane
Writer

A "huge sports fan," cook and writer, the new University Provost Mary DeCredico also takes academics seriously.

"My number one interest is the academic program at Bucknell, and making sure students get the best education we can provide," DeCredico said. "We are about to embark on a strategic planning process, which will make the University better than it's ever been for students and those associated with the university. It is a great time to be at Bucknell, and I'm delighted to be a part of it."

As provost, DeCredico is responsible for the University's academic affairs.

DeCredico is the "ideal choice as Bucknell's next provost," President Brian C. Mitchell said.

DeCredico was contacted by the firm conducting the search for the University's newest provost while she was vice academic dean at the U.S. Naval Academy. She served as the second highest-ranking academic official, and was the first woman to occupy the position.

She began teaching at the Naval Academy in 1986, and has served as the president of the Faculty Senate, the chair of the department of history and chair of Academic Chairs.

As a member of the University's class of 1981, DeCredico's appointment as provost is a homecoming for this alumna, who graduated magna cum laude with a degree in history.

"The caliber of students has not changed. They are still as happy, welcoming and outgoing as ever," DeCredico said.

She likened University students to those of the Naval Academy, despite some small differences.

"At the Academy, students came to attention when I walked by, and they were required to attend class," DeCredico said.

In spite of this, both institutions emphasize the individuality and importance of every student.

"The profile of students at both schools is comparable. Both schools have bright, engaging and friendly students," DeCredico said.

DeCredico received her Ph. D. in southern history and a Master's in American history from Vanderbilt University. As a graduate student, she taught undergraduate students. Now at the University, DeCredico is not teaching for the first time in 19 years.

"I miss teaching, and I'd like to someday teach at Bucknell," DeCredico said.

As provost, DeCredico will be working closely with President Mitchell on various academic and strategic planning issues. They have spent the past week working together to accommodate the Tulane students displaced by Hurricane Katrina. Like many schools throughout the country, the University has opened its doors and taken in about 20 students who were affected by the devastation in the south.

"These students are visitors," DeCredico said. "Our number one priority is helping these kids get an education. We are working to make sure their experiences at Bucknell will make it possible for them to continue their education at Tulane."

DeCredico has many colleagues in southern universities including LSU, Southern Mississippi and the University of Southern Alabama who were affected by Katrina.

"It reminds us how fortunate we are. We lived through Hurricane Ivan, I lived through Hurricane Isabel and it was nothing like this," DeCredico said.

Outside of the academic realm, DeCredico is an avid fan of her hometown teams, the Cleveland Indians and Browns. She enjoys cooking, citing it as her favorite way to relax.

She has also authored two books, "Mary Boykin Chesnut: A Confederate Woman's Life" and "Patriotism for Profit: Georgia's Urban Entrepreneurs and the Confederate War Effort."

Webster broaches plans to repair relations with Public Safety

By Brett Irwin
Writer

Michael Webster, a candidate for Public Safety director, spoke of the need to include students in reinvigorating the relationship between students and Public Safety at an open forum Sept. 7.

The University has been searching for a Public Safety director to replace Vincent DeCerchio, who resigned in March.

Webster, currently the director of Campus Safety at McDaniel College, focused on the need to modify the recruitment and retention process of Public Safety officers.

Webster suggested involving students in the interview and recruitment process of officers.

"Every officer should greet every student with eye contact and a cheerful greeting," Webster said in response to a question regarding the role of officers on weekend nights. He believes this would eliminate the frequently accusatory attitudes officers assume with students.

Webster observed that the relationship between students and Public Safety officers is "fractious." Webster senses "a sincere desire on the part of all the players to reform and reinvigorate [the Department of Public Safety]." He described the University as a school with "a sterling reputation" and noted that he "felt comfortable on the campus."

He feels this is a unique opportunity to bring about positive change, noting that the next director of Public Safety, the police chief of Lewisburg and the University president are all relatively new to their positions.

When asked about the relationship he promoted with the student newspaper at McDaniel, Webster said that his staff runs "a regular logger" and has in the past published a column called "The Lighter Side." The column allowed students to poke fun at the lesser violations on campus while promoting responsibility.

He was most proud of the "healthy relationships his officers have built with the student population, especially the more at-risk Greek population" while at McDaniel.

Webster received a Bachelor of Science in criminal justice from Northeastern University and a Masters of Science in human resource development from McDaniel College.

He began his career in public safety as a patrol officer with the Wentworth Institute of Technology, located in Boston, Mass. He then worked as the assistant director of public safety at Emerson College, and then served as the interim director of security with Gettysburg College for one year.

Webster has authored and delivered several professional courses for police academy programs and is currently an adjunct lecturer in the sociology department at McDaniel College.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Michael Webster, a candidate for Public Safety director, spoke at an open forum Wednesday night. Webster believes that now is a perfect time to improve student relations and enact change.

NEWS BRIEFS

University shoots down arming Public Safety

Public Safety officers will not carry guns anytime soon, University administrators have decided. A number of factors were considered in making the final decision, including student safety and University relations.

The issue of firearms was introduced as a measure to better equip Public Safety officers —whose only weapon is a baton—to handle police duties.

"Public Safety was asked to do some things that really go beyond what is normal for a campus police force," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said. "...The number of those incidents is fairly small."

The decision does not mean there will be no guns on campus.

"You may see more of the township or East Buffalo police as a result of that," said Charlie Pollock '70, vice president for student affairs.

Public Safety officers, who are seeking to unionize, requested firearms in February.

Sept. 11 victims to be honored, remembered

Bucknell University Conservatives Club and the Inter-Religious Council are holding two separate events to honor the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

BUCC will plant 2,996 American flags—one for every victim—outside the uphill section of the Langone Center this morning. Individuals sponsored flags with a minimum $1 donation. BUCC representatives collected the sponsorships in the Langone Center Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The proceeds, initially slated to go to the Red Cross Military Services Branch, are being redirected to the Red Cross Hurricane Katrina relief effort.

College Democrats has expressed its support for BUCC's fundraiser.

"This is something that's not conservative or liberal or anything else, it's Americans coming together," BUCC President Matt Gabler '06 said.

The Inter-Religious Council is holding a candlelight memorial vigil to honor the fourth anniversary of the tragedy at 9 p.m. on Sunday behind Rooke Chapel. The campus community is invited to attend.

Search to fill administrative vacancies continues

The University is conducting a search to replace two open administrative positions. Linda Thomas, the former director of multicultural and international student services, has taken a job at the University of San Francisco. Molly Dragiewicz, former director of the Women's Resource Center, is now a member of the faculty as an assistant visiting professor of women's and gender studies.

Reviews are being conducted of each of the University's diversity-related departments to ensure they have a clear idea of their mission and are following best practices. The review will also determine whether they need to be reorganized. Pollock said the process will "ideally" be completed by the end of the fall semester.

Chief Justice Rehnquist dies at 80

William Rehnquist, chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, a reliably conservative voice, died Saturday. He had been diagnosed with thyroid cancer, had a tracheotomy and received chemotherapy and radiation as part of his treatment.

Rehnquist announced the decision in the court's final case of the term, involving an exhibit displaying the Ten Commandments at the Texas capitol. In a 5-4 decision the court ruled the display permissible. Rehnquist said the primary reason for the ruling was the exhibit had been in its location, unchallenged, for 40 years.

He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery in a grave near several other justices.

President Bush has nominated John Roberts, originally slated to replace Sandra Day O'Connor, to be chief justice. Senate confirmation hearings begin on Monday.

Katrina victims will receive $2,000 immediate compensation

Dispossessed families of Hurricane Katrina will receive debit cards good for $2,000 to spend on clothing and other immediate needs, the Bush administration announced Wednesday.

The administration formally asked Congress for $51.8 billion in relief and recovery expenses in addition to $10.5 billion already approved, calling it the latest installment, but not the last. "We will in fact need substantially more money," budget director Josh Bolten said, estimating the money would cover expenses for "a few weeks."

According to CNN, Bush is working to "recast a relief effort drawing scant praise from Republicans and scathing criticism from top congressional Democrats."

Woman blames dog for placing phony 911 calls

A New Jersey woman who ended up with three police cars outside her home claims it was her dog that called 911.

A police dispatcher was alarmed because when the calls were picked up "the only communication was someone breathing."

The calls were traced and three squad cars raced to Sylvia D'Antonio's home, where they found there was no emergency.

The woman, of Lake Parsippany, N.J., says she taught her German Shepherd, Slayer, to dial 911 in case of an emergency, The Asbury Park Press reported.

The woman was charged with disorderly conduct.

In Memoriam:

Matthew Baumeister

By Drew Larson
News Editor

Matthew Charles Baumeister '08 passed away on May 11 as a result of sudden cardiac complications from a long-term medical condition. He was known for his contagious laughter and effervescent personality. He was 19.

Born in New York, N.Y., Matthew had lived in Mendham, N.J. since 1993. He had a successful first year at the University. As a management major, he was an avid student, and in his free time he enjoyed playing tennis as a member of the intramural team.

"He had a great time; he loved it here," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said. "There was so much Orange and Blue in him."

Matthew made the best of a life that was by all measures too short, taking advantage of many campus activities.

"Almost intuitively he knew that he had a lot to do in a short time," Lynn Baumeister, his mother, said. "While at Bucknell he attended concerts, football games, tennis matches, water polo and insisted on being there to see his school win the basketball division championship. When the dorm was required to make a collage for the yearbook, it was Matthew who took on the challenge."

For all the University offered Matthew, he gave a lot in return.

"He loved Bucknell, but Matt was as many things to Bucknell as Bucknell was to him," longtime friend Adam Pitel '08 said.

He was energetic and truly in his element with people.

"Matthew was bright, sensitive, compassionate and had a great sense of humor," Ms. Baumeister said. "Matthew was one of those special people who smiled from the inside out. His love of life made everyone around him happy."

"He was a staple in my first year at Bucknell and I will never forget the way he made me feel great about myself," Kimberly Cannon '08 said. "Always smiling, laughing and hugging ... I am so thankful of having known him for the past months because he has made me a better person."

Many University administrators and students turned out for his funeral services and viewing.

"On May 10 when he left after his last exam he was really sad to leave his friends and was already talking excitedly about living in the mods his sophomore year," Ms. Baumeister said. "Those same friends and many, many more came to say their goodbyes at Matthew's funeral just days later."

Friends feel fortunate to have known him, and will never forget his radiance.

"Not a day goes by when I don't think of him," Pitel said. "...Bucknell is a very different experience this year without him."

Cannon remembers Matthew through music.

"I will always remember Matt for his dancing and his singing," Cannon said. "There are certain songs that I find hard to listen to without seeing the image of Matt dancing around my room trying to get the party started."

The memories of Matthew and the impact he made on others will long surpass his lifetime.

"We believe that Matthew led a life that mattered and that the impact he had on others will long survive him," Ms. Baumeister said. "We hope that those who knew him are better for the experience and will keep his memory alive by carrying him in their hearts."

The Baumeisters greatly appreciate the outpouring of support for their son, and encourage anyone with a story or photo of Matthew to consider sharing it with them.

David Douglas Stearns

By Drew Larson
News Editor

David Douglas Stearns '05 passed away on May 20 in Lewisburg, two days before he would have graduated. He was 22.

Stearns was born in Fort Ord, Calif., on Nov. 10, 1982, to Douglas and Elizabeth (Brauner) Stearns. He graduated from Mattituck High School in Mattituck, N.Y. in 2001. At the University, he majored in economics and had spent a semester abroad in London. He was also a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

His family noted that he enjoyed tennis, golf and beach volleyball and was an avid chess player.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Megan, and brother, Corey, both of New York City, by his maternal grandparents, Dorothy and Bruno Brauner of Silver Bay, N.Y. and by his paternal grandparents, Joan and Bob Stearns of Sarasota, Fla.

Students limit car-use as gas prices exceed $3

GAS From page A1

my pay check to fill my tank up once," Wheeler said.

His 40-gallon Suburban costs almost $130 dollars to fill up when the tank is empty, given current rates. That was when he decided to take it home, bringing back a more economical Subaru Impreza. He drives it sparingly.

"I don't like driving any more," Wheeler said. "I try to minimize it as much as possible."

Steve Ignatosky '06, of 7th Street, has abandoned his Ford Bronco in favor of a 20-minute walk to class from downtown.

"If [the price of gas] wasn't so bad I'd probably drive there in the morning," Ignatosky said. "With gas prices where they are I pretty much cut that out."

Scott Alexander '08, a self-proclaimed environmentally conscious student, says he tries to minimize his driving as much as possible whether prices are high or not. He suspects high prices may be cutting down on unnecessary driving.

"...I think Americans abuse gas in the first place," Alexander said. "I don't like paying [high prices] but I think it's good for us."

For students, reducing driving is often only an inconvenience. But most people have no way of reducing a commute to work. The bottom line is the demand for gas does not change much, even during price shocks.

"It doesn't seem to be slowing down travelers," said Vickie Shrawder, manager of the CITGO gas station on Route 15 in Lewisburg.

In fact, every time the prices change there is a run on gas, Shrawder said. Afraid prices will shoot even higher, people tend to rush to fill up at every increase.

Last Thursday gas jumped 40 cents in one day. CITGO had to temporarily close down to implement the price increase.

Some critics have accused gas stations and their parent companies of price gouging. Shrawder said prices are determined by the corporate headquarters. She gets a phone call telling her to raise or lower the price—sometimes more than once in a day—and knows she has to follow their direction.

The formula used to determine gas prices is based on income and population density, according to Knight Ridder Newspapers. That is why cities and wealthy suburbs always have the highest prices.

Over the past week, gas prices have shown no signs of easing.

"The other day my husband asked me, when do you decide it's not worth it to go to work?" Shrawder said.

If people think paying more than three dollars per gallon is bad, wait until a gas station closes because its employees cannot afford the commute.

Luckily for the economy, analysts have reported that Hurricane Katrina's damage to oil production facilities was not as bad as originally feared, and crude oil prices have been dropping. The truth of the matter is that the gas prices people consider too high are here to stay.

The recent gas price hike underscores a long-term trend of increasing gas prices that has people like Wheeler seriously considering alternatives to not just gas-guzzling SUVs, but cars as well.

"If this were actually a trend I could see myself getting a motorcycle or a hybrid because I really don't see myself paying so much to get places," Wheeler said.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Facilities is repainting the library cupola. While students were away this summer, Facilities completed a number of projects, including revamping Rooke Chapel, the soccer fields, Lambda Chi and Hunt.

From tweaks to overhauls, Facilities stayed busy

By Deidre Carlin
Writer

When students were welcomed back to campus this August they were greeted by many improved facilities. While the scale of the renovations ranged from small to large, most were much-needed improvements that are appreciated by the campus as a whole.

According to Angelo Vieceli, senior project manager for facilities, the major renovations of the summer included revamping Rooke Chapel, the soccer fields, Lambda Chi Alpha and Hunt Hall.

Vieceli said that Rooke Chapel's interior was completely renovated this summer. Some of the improvements that were made include "all new interior finishes, acoustic treatment, refinished pews and new electrical wiring."

"[The renovation] was done because it had been forty years since the Chapel was [constructed]," said University Chaplain, Ian Oliver. He wants to assure students that the money used to renovate the Chapel was not taken from tuition but from "[a] maintenance endowment that Mr. and Mrs. Rooke gave when they donated the chapel in 1963."

Oliver invites any and all members of the University community to attend the rededication of Rooke Chapel on Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m.

Matt Saylor '08, a member of the Rooke Chapel Congregation, said that he is impressed by the renovation and that "[he] think[s] it's good to make everything look nice for all the students and visitors [of Bucknell]."

Vieceli described the renovation to the University's soccer fields as the "second phase of the West Field Project." The first phase ,which was the renovation of the field hockey fields, has already been completed.

Vieceli said the new and improved fields have natural grass, meet NCAA standards and include lighting in order to allow the team to host night games. A 165-car parking lot was added across Route 15 in order to accommodate all of the University's athletic fans.

Suzanne Arata '06, a member of the women's varsity soccer team, says the improvements to the field are amazing. "Our field last year did [not] drain and now the field is perfect. It was raining last week in our game against Howard and it was like it [hadn't] even rained on our field," Arata said.

She said the team can now host night games, which the team prefers because it is cooler and may attract more fans.

Greeks on campus were not forgotten this summer as Lambda Chi Alpha and Hunt Hall received repairs. Since the University bought Lambda Chi Alpha, it was able to perform maintenance on the house, which included a complete interior renovation.

While some are encouraged by the repairs, others such as fraternity brother James Lind '06 admitted that "the house is a lot nicer now." He expressed his frustration that the house is now owned by the University. He said that the brothers could control the house before, but now "the brothers can receive fines from the University for the house being messy."

Lind added that part of the summertime renovation included painting over a popular third floor mural. He expressed his disappointments and speculated that the alumni are not going to be happy about this change.

Vieceli added that the Hunt Hall stairs were redone this summer, replacing the old flagstone with precast stone.

When asked about the future renovation of Delta Upsilon, Dennis Hawley, associate vice president of facilities, responded by saying that it would be renovated starting the spring of 2006 in the hopes that it can be reopened either as the fraternity itself or as addtional student housing.

Courtesy of Emily Starkey

Water reaches a building at Tulane University in New Orleans.

BLACKWELL From page A1

The Tulane administration continued to assess the situation in New Orleans over the next few days, and on Sept. 2 at 5 p.m., Cowen made the decision to close the university for the semester.

By that time, Blackwell had accepted that fact as inevitable.

"I was disappointed when I realized that it would be impossible for the school to open this fall, but I am able to put my experience into perspective," Blackwell said. "The people of New Orleans have lost their homes, livelihoods and in some cases, their lives. I have only lost a semester. I can deal with that."

Blackwell—who came to the University for a day during the aftermath of the storm to visit her cousin, Anya Hess '08—is not sure what she is going to this semester, but she remains optimistic. She has applied to a semester-long program in Central America, and is considering completing post-graduate work at her high school. The Lawrenceville School.

Hundreds of schools across the country offered to take in Tulane and other New Orleans students for the semester, which inspired Blackwell as well as the administration at Tulane.

"As a president who is leading an institution during these challenging times, I have never been prouder than I am now to be in higher education," Cowen wrote in a statement on Sept. 2. "I am so indebted to my colleagues around the country for developing a plan that is both sensitive to the needs of our students and will also serve as a lifeline to those institutions dramatically affected."

Tulane students have remained loyal to their home school, and while most are studying at other universities this semester, they plan to return to Tulane when it re-opens.

"I have received messages from seniors urging me to not give up on Tulane," Blackwell said. "Tulane was a great school and New Orleans was a great city; Tulane students have not given up faith that they will be so once again."

RELIEF From page A1

all week to collect for the change drive. All proceeds are going to the Red Cross and we invite all of campus, Vedder in particular to donate their change and of course bills to help the relief efforts."

Brian Dua '07

"I donated money to the Red Cross."

Gretchen Brandt,
Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science

" I donated money to the Red Cross and organized a special offering at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Centre County for hurricane disaster relief help."

—Compiled by Catie Heverling and Elisabeth Salemme

If you would like to make a donation to the American Red Cross, send cash or checks to the Office of University Relations. Checks should be made out to Bucknell University—Katrina Relief Fund.

Catie Heverling—The Bucknellian

Chloe Conti '09 and Lauren Kushner '09 were paired as roommates in Larison Hall upon their arrival to the University. Most of their belongings remain in the dorms at Tulane University.

Displaced students receive warm welcome at University

TULANE From page A1

forever changed because of Hurricane Katrina."

Chloe Conti of Newhope, Pa. and Lauren Kushner of Mendham, N.J. were supposed to begin their first year at Tulane this fall, but became roommates in Larison Hall when they arrived at the University on Monday. Both left the majority of their belongings at their dorm in New Orleans.

"One hour after I moved in on Saturday (Aug. 27), the RA came by and said we had to get out of our rooms," Conti said. "We just went back to our hotel, since there wasn't a mandatory evacuation of the city yet."

On the morning of Aug. 28, Conti and her family drove to Jackson, Miss., where they remained without power for more than 24 hours. Tuesday morning, her family was able to catch a flight out of Memphis, Tenn.

"I only brought three outfits with me to the hotel," Conti said. "All my music, movies, computer wires–they're all still at Tulane."

Kushner said she was eager to come to Bucknell because she knew she would "get an actual college experience here" because the University offered housing and a full load of classes.

"I applied and looked here already, and I know a lot of people who go here from my high school," Kushner said.

Rebecca Hathaway of Bedford, Pa., who was supposed to be a sophomore at Tulane and now lives in Smith Hall, is still waiting for more roommates to arrive. She also left the majority of her belongings at her house in Uptown New Orleans, where she was living for the summer.

"Sunday, Aug. 28, before New Orleans was hit, I took off for Atlanta, Ga. with my boyfriend," said Hathaway, who only brought one small bag of clothing with her. "When the storm first started coming, we didn't realize how bad it was. Then, all of a sudden, New Orleans was under water."

Hathaway, a physics major at Tulane, was able to find classes to take at the University that are similar to those she would have taken in New Orleans.

"It was between coming to Bucknell and Center in Kentucky," said Hathaway, who arrived on campus Monday. "I chose Bucknell because of its excellent reputation."

Emily Starkey, a junior double majoring at Tulane in marketing and psychology, said she is slowly adjusting to life at the University. Since she is in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Tulane, she has quickly made friends with Kappas here.

"I was hoping that which ever school would take me would have Kappa so the girls could show me around," Starkey said. "The Kappas have really made this transition so much smoother for me."

While displaced students are finding their place at Bucknell, the University continues to arrange more aspects of its long-term plan. Several students signed up to collect money at University athletic events, and at last Saturday's football game, $1,000 was raised, said Assistant Dean of Students Amy Badal.

The University has also acquired a tractor trailer, which will be filled with cases of water; food that is non-perishable, already prepared and easy to open; and shoe-sized boxes filled with hygiene products, Badal said. The trailer will be sent to New Orleans after Homecoming weekend.

Other ideas discussed for the long-term plan include sending engineering and residential college students to the affected areas during winter or spring break to help with reconstruction, Ferraro said.

"I'm really encouraged by the generosity and candid spirit witnessed in regard to the Tulane students, fundraising and a project to help people in the (affected) area," Ferraro said. "Bucknellians really stood out."

Former New Orleans teacher, resident inspires community

By Drew Calvert
Writer

Lisa Brousse called listeners to action when speaking of Hurricane Katrina during Sunday's afternoon mass in Rooke Chapel.

"Reflect on what you are called to do," Brousse said. "We are not called on to be angry or to lay blame."

Brousse, who lived and taught in New Orleans from 1975 to 1990, was invited to speak at mass by Catholic Chaplin Martin Moran. Brousse told the story of her husband's family in New Orleans, whose county was hit by the eye of the hurricane causing 40,000 houses to flood. Luckily, her family survived.

Her message was something more. Brousse spent little time reporting her own family's story of survival, reminding those in the pews that the flooding, horrifying though it may be, was not the only disaster those with faith should concern themselves with.

"Sixteen million people die every year of starvation and poverty related diseases," Brousse said. "War tears countries apart. Children are sold into sexual slavery. We abort the unborn, we assist the sick to an early death, we put criminals to death. We live in a consumer society that cares little for how the other half lives. We destroy the earth in our greed."

While living in New Orleans, Brousse taught in inner-city schools. She called her former hometown a city in which the divide between the "haves" and the "have-nots" was profound.

"If you've seen the movie 'Dead Man Walking' you might remember the opening scene in the St. Thomas housing project ... those were my students," Brousse said. "The school that I taught in had 75 percent of the windows broken or missing, wires hanging from every wall, no books, paper, pencils or chalk. Armed men climbed in and out of the windows at will. Physical education consisted of a basketball court that had to be swept clean of broken bottles each day."

She told of a New Orleans where 50 percent of the people living within the city limits survive below the poverty line, but also described its strong Catholic base. With the church laboring in such conditions faith and community still rival the drive-through frozen daiquiri shops and live music.

"I was privileged to be a part of the archdiocese for 15 years," Brousse said. "They say that the word 'Catholic' means 'here comes everyone,' and it is true in New Orleans. I met people of faith from all walks of life, from gypsies who celebrated a baptism with cases of whiskey and kegs of beer to those folks who combined voodoo with their Catholic religious practices, religious brothers and sisters who worked with the most downtrodden and those who picketed our government policies."

Still, she said, most media portrayals overlook the "good and helpful people," especially in the current tragedy, because for the most part they are uninteresting. Her message implied that harsh realities, injustice and social disparity have existed and will continue to exist in New Orleans, hurricane or not.

"What are we as church, as God's representatives on earth, called to do, in the face of such a devastating natural disaster?" Brousse said, emphasizing what she believes is now the most relevant question.

Her answer is based mostly on faith, but she recognizes that media representation and natural human interest in catastrophe can also determine the quality of response. Brousse emphasized that sending donations is not enough if that means we will let the people fade from our minds when the media loses interest.

She suggested prayer, close reading of scripture and a more focused empathy with the victims. Catholics, she said, should receive their Holy Eucharist with their brothers and sisters in mind.

"Consider the fact that they are at the same table," Brousse said.

Asked how she would extend her message to the greater campus community, her message was simple.

"Don't forget it after it's on the news," Brousse said.

Following mass, Father Moran said he thought Brousse had given a wonderful talk and echoed her call to action.

"If each of us took one person, it's not a matter of being religious, just opening your heart—we could change the world one acre at a time," Moran said.

Students who attended the afternoon mass also expressed their appreciation for the visiting speaker.

"I enjoyed the different perspective," Christine Miller '08 said. "She didn't only talk about her family and herself, but her friends and her community."

Father Moran said the Catholic community at the University is responding with collections as well as prayers at Newman House.

This is how I spend halftime...
New! McDonald's® Premium Chicken Sandwiches
Classic, Club or Ranch BLT
available grilled or crispy
Coca-Cola
i'm lovin' it™
Ranch BLT

FREE Medium Fries & Medium Drink with the purchase of any Regular Menu Sandwich*

*Regular menu sandwiches include: Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder®† with Cheese, Double Quarter Pounder® with Cheese and Premium Chicken Sandwiches. Offer good at participating McDonald's® restaurants in Northeast Pennsylvania. Prices may vary. Current prices and participation based on independent operator decision. Valid when product served. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/20 of $.01. Limit one coupon per person, per visit. Not valid with any other offer, discount or meal combination. Plus tax if applicable. Coupon may not be duplicated in any way or transmitted via electronic media. † Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 grams). ©2005 McDonald's. Offer expires: 10/31/05

© 2005 McDonald's

Kate Watson:
3.65 GPA
Road Tripper
Sports Fanatic*
Is Welcome Here

Your life. You can
bring it with you.
Learn more about
Kate and tell us
more about you
visit pwc.com/bringit

*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

© 2005 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Emerging Carbon Leaf captivates crowd

By Lily Beauvilliers
Contributing Writer

❖ **Concert Review**

A little-known band in a small club with a small crowd of students may not sound like an exciting evening. But when Carbon Leaf performed at Uptown on Saturday, nobody could deny that the music was as big as the venue was small.

This independent pop-rock band from Virginia has garnered a small following of fans through the recent release of its first major label album, "Indian Summer," and a radio hit, "Life Less Ordinary." At the show, a core group sang along to nearly all of the songs and basked in the smiles of lead singer Barry Privett.

The concert opened dramatically, with guitarist Carter Gravatt standing alone on stage, playing a sweeping melody as each band member filtered silently in. After remaining silent between the first few songs of the set, Privett established camaraderie with the audience.

His introduction, "Hi, we're Carbon Leaf! How are you? You go to school here, don't you?" showed the down-to-earth nature that characterizes this group both live and in the studio.

Between sweet songs like "Raise the Roof" and "Is this the Fall?," Privett discussed such diverse topics as summer love and his t-shirt, which proudly proclaimed "Massachusetts Blows Hard." Even Privett's thanks to the audience was coolly unscripted, "I want to say hospitable, but it keeps sounding like hostile. Hospitable, hostile, hospital?"

The band's diverse use of instruments also kept the show interesting. Bassist Jordan Medas traded his normal bass for the classical upright bass, Gravatt switched from guitar to mandolin and Privett, when not singing, played pipes, the harmonica and various percussion instruments.

"They had so much energy," Micah Schuette '09 said. "Everyone who didn't come missed out."

Although the band does not sound much different than many other pop-rock acts, the lyrics to its songs were the strongest attractions of the evening. Rather than accusing or complaining to the listener, Carbon Leaf's thoughtful and beautiful lyrics actually conjure up worthwhile thoughts and images.

From "Changeless," a ballad commemorating ends and cherished memories, to the bittersweet "Torn to Tattered," every song has something to say. The band's musicality in performance made the audiences more than ready to listen.

The concert's spell was broken for a few moments. Privett made the obligatory plug to sell merchandise and gave a humorous lecture to a fan requesting the song "Mary Mac." He said the band has certain sets and could not be expected to play every request.

A general whine escaped the audience, to which Privett said, "Oh, hell's bells!" This was greeted with congenial laughter, and the band launched into its encore, which began with a cover of Led Zeppelin's "Bron-Y-Aur Stomp" and ended with a silly triangle solo.

When at last the concert ended, the band stayed to really mingle with the students.

"They were very polite, actually listened to our songs . . . which doesn't always happen. It was a great crowd. I was surprised to see all the people who knew us," Privett said, when asked what he thought of the audience.

Crowd members were just as pleased.

"It was the most amazing thing I've heard in my life," Emily Rath '09 said.

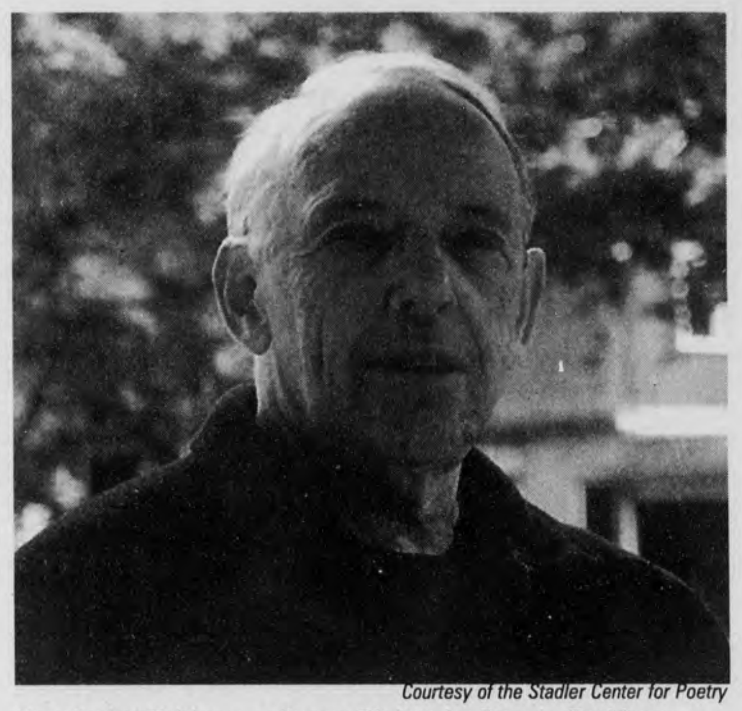
"My heart beat in time with the music," Taeko Nakashima '09 said.

With such a strong effect on a small, college-age crowd, hopefully bigger stages and greater successes are to come in this little band's future.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Members of Carbon Leaf hammer out an upbeat tune on stage at Uptown on Saturday. The band attracted a small but energetic crowd that sang along for the entire set.

Feldman will delve deep into profound poetry



Courtesy of the Stadler Center for Poetry

Poet Irving Feldman, a former University Poet-in-Residence who recently released "Collected Works: 1954-2004," will read at Bucknell Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

A reading given by poet Irving Feldman more than twenty years ago in New York City still holds great significance for Harold Schweizer, professor of English and department chair. The thoughts and the questions the reading raised in Schweizer then still remain at the tip of his tongue when speaking of Feldman now.

Feldman will read at the University on Sept. 14. For lovers of poetry and thinkers of deep thoughts, next week's reading holds the promise of a similar resonance.

Schweizer first heard Feldman read in 1984 while holding a post-doctoral fellowship at SUNY-Buffalo. Feldman read a series of poems from his book "All of Us Here", which were based on a sculpture by the artist George Segal. Schweizer was immediately "smitten by the poems" as well as Feldman's evocations of the realistic plaster molds of human bodies. One of Segal's figures is found on the cover of "All of Us Here."

"I knew it was extraordinary poetry, with a philosophic depth and profundity that is really rare," Schweizer said.

Feldman served as Poet-in-Residence at the University in 1989. His residency brought a series of eminent scholars to the University to lecture on his work. Schweizer collected and edited these lectures into a series of essays published in 1992.

The book includes the transcript of a lecture by critic Denis Donoughe, who admits to not having read Feldman's poems "as I was growing up into reading or even as I was growing up into teaching."

Feldman has come back to the University to speak since then, and Schweizer has remained in close contact with the poet, a person whom he considers both a friend and an intellectual colleague.

In connection with this latest collection of poems, "Collected Poems – 1954 to 2004," the University and the English Department extended an invitation for Feldman to return "to celebrate a life of poetry and literary accomplishments."

The collection spans a breadth of subjects, delves into historical periods and samples widely from Feldman's career.

Most notably found in this volume are "X," a haunting dialogue between a father and his dead child, "In Theme Park America," a scathing critique of criminal ignorance in America and "The Switch," which examines the mechanism within every human being that changes life to death.

"Very few poets can write about such disparate things," Schweizer said, "but he straddles the 18th century tradition and the Romantic tradition at once. He is both a public poet, writing poetry with historical reference, and a private, lyrical poet."

Feldman's poetic voice spans registers from "extremely intimate and lyrical" to the "savagely satirical." In his poems that address the Holocaust, Feldman puts forth questions of the deepest significance. As a Jewish writer originally from Brooklyn, he has written extensively on the aftermath of the Holocaust and probes deep questions of survival and existence in the wake of that terrible period of history.

The poems that struck Prof. Schweizer portray Segal's sculptures in a number of intriguingly different lights: as people walking down a city street, figures from classical myth or as preserved dead bodies in a tomb.

In "The light that took the snapshot," the speaker asks "What were you doing when the world ended?" and then outlines responses from several unnamed individuals at the brink of apocalypse. This stunning poem occurs near the end of the cycle and expresses, in the fewest words, perhaps the greatest depth.

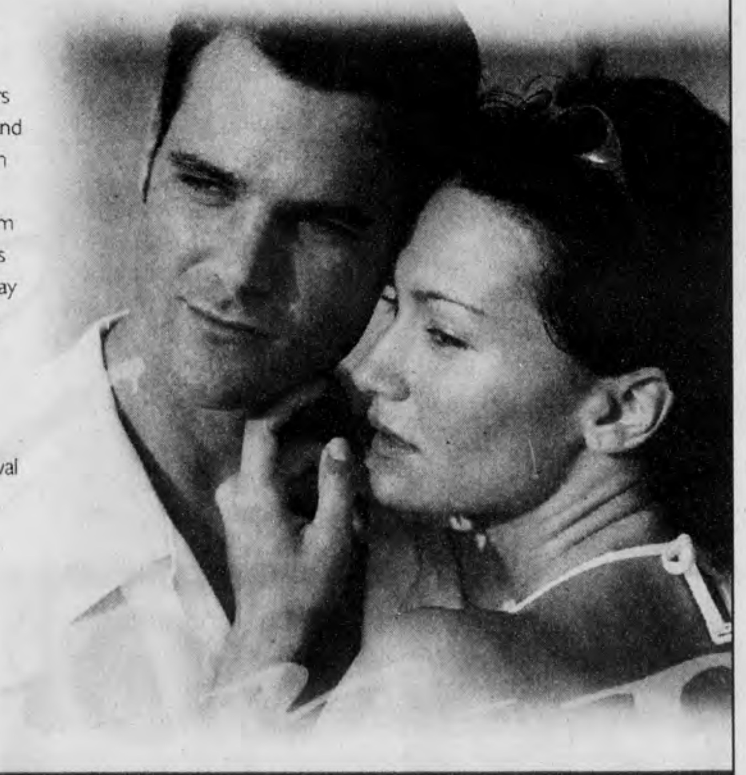
The reading begins at 7 p.m. in Bucknell Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Admission is free. "Collected Poems – 1954-2004" is available in the University Bookstore.

Seeing a movie this weekend?
Let us know how it is.
Write for A&E.
e-mail dgallen@

TOTAL SKIN CARE
FROM THE INSIDE OUT

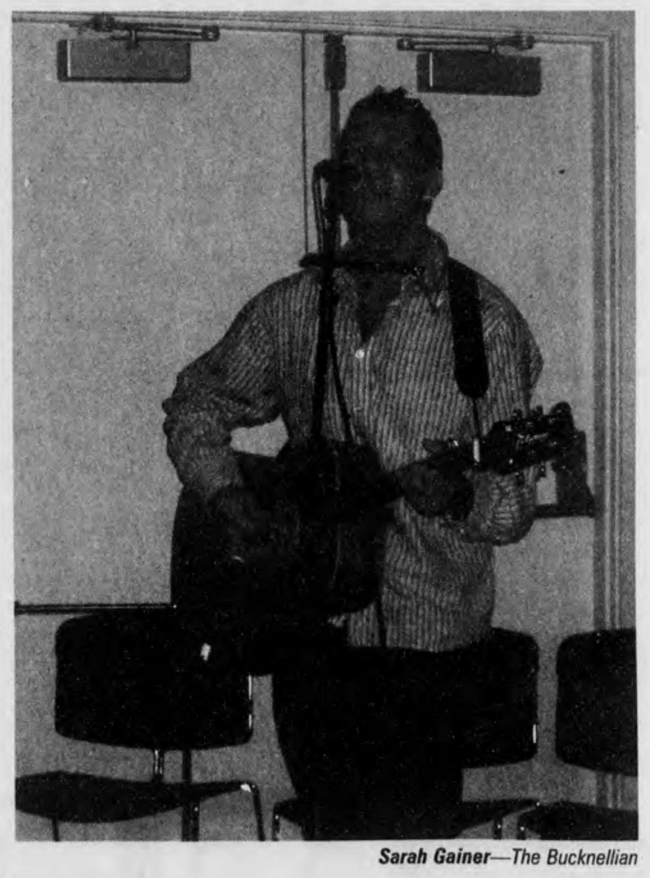
Providing patients with a **truly holistic approach** to skin care, the Center for Skin Health offers a variety of skin care products and procedures to help you maintain a healthy, youthful appearance. Let Dr. Normington and his team of trained skin care professionals help give your skin the day-to-day rejuvenation it deserves. Call us today at **(570) 524-7777**.

- Skin Peels
- Microdermabrasion
- LightSheer™ Laser Hair Removal
- Fotofacial®
- Spider Vein Treatments
- Botox
- Collagen



CENTER FOR SKIN HEALTH
Ernest Normington, M.D., FACS
210 JPM Road in Lewisburg • (570) 524-7777 • www.drnormington.com

An exciting lineup of acoustic artists at Open Mic



Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

More than a dozen students, including Butch Amendolagine '09, took the stage in the corner of the 7th Street Cafe surrounded by a sea of listeners at the first Open Mic Night of the year.

ROCK-AND-ROLL ROAD WARRIORS FOR FALL CONCERT

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Since emerging from Omaha, Neb. in the early '90's and falling into MTV's Buzz Bin with their breakthrough self-titled album, 311 has grown into an enormous musical entity.

The pioneering rap/funk/metal band will bring their finely-honed live show to the Gerhard Fieldhouse on Nov. 12 as the headlining act for the Fall Concert.

The band consists of singer-guitarist Nick Hexum, singer-DJ S.A. Martinez, guitarist Tim Mahoney, bassist Aaron Wills AKA P-Nut and drummer Chad Sexton.

The band has played together in its current lineup for more than a decade, forming a musical chemistry that produces an outstanding live show.

The band has disarmingly promoted positive action and brotherhood through its music, which ranges from intense rap to laid-back reggae and hard-charging metal.

The band's performance at the Bryce Jordan Center at Pennsylvania State University in the fall of 2003 featured pyrotechnics, outrageous guitar solos, turntables scratches and a drum-heavy breakdown where all four band members played percussion instruments. These elements, along with a loose, free-wheeling style and a huge repertoire of hits, have made 311 one of the most consistently popular touring groups in the United States.

A basketball scrimmage in Sojka Pavilion forced the move to the Fieldhouse, but Caroline Karlberg '06. co-chair of the Concert Committee, said the Fieldhouse provides much more standing room for concertgoers than the Pavilion.

Dan Fried '06, co-chair of the Concert Committee, said this reputation has kept the band on the committee's list for big concerts since the 2003-2004 school year.

"We always thought they'd do well here, and that they were a band the campus would enjoy," Fried said.

With the release of the band's latest album, "Don't Tread on Me," and a touring schedule that placed 311 in the Northeast in November, the Concert Committee saw its opportunity to land the band for this fall's big show.

"They do well on campus surveys," Fried said. "We had a lot of people suggest them on last semester's survey."

After the underground success of its first two albums, "Grassroots" (1993) and "Music" (1994), the band's self-titled album exploded onto the scene, spawning numerous radio hits such as "Down," "All Mixed Up" and "Don't Stay Home."

The band turned out albums at regular two-year intervals since then: "Transistor" in 1997, "Soundsystem" in 1999, "From Chaos" in 2001, "Evolver" in 2003 and this year's "Don't Tread on Me."

The band has also recorded several DVDs of its live concerts, including its March 11, 2004 show, known as the "3/11 day" concert in New Orleans.

Fried has not seen 311 perform live, but he has confidence that the band will put on an excellent show.

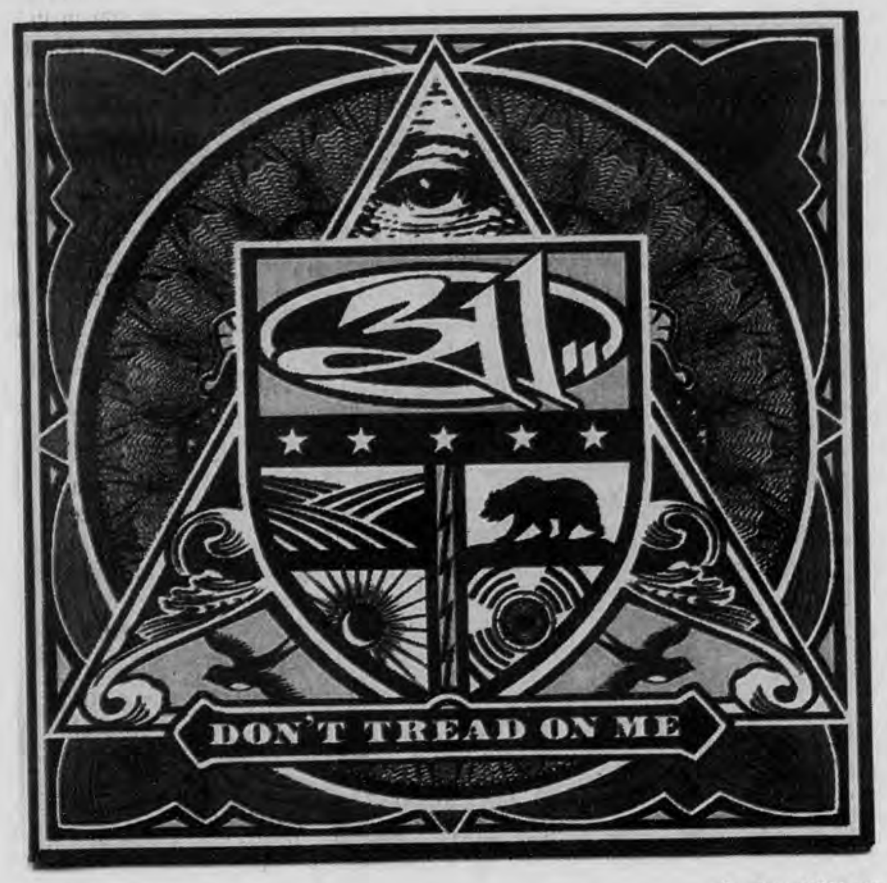
"People who don't know the band are going to be psyched as soon as they hear the first song," Fried said.

Tickets for the show go on sale Sept. 21 and are $20 for University students and $25 dollars for the general public.

Courtesy of 311.com

311 has become one of the country's top-grossing concert acts in the last ten years. The band is headlining the University's fall concert on Nov. 12 as part of a tour to promote its newest album.

'Don't Tread' follows the same old formula



Courtesy of 311.com

"Don't Tread on Me" adheres closely to the formula 311 has followed for its last several albums and makes no innovations to the band's established sound.

By Amy Voluckas
Writer

❖ CD Review

The band 311's sound has remained consistent throughout its 15-year career. Though the band has created a niche in the mainstream music market only it can fill, the music-making formula wears thin on the Nebraska-based quintet's latest album, "Don't Tread on Me."

The title track and first single follow the band's traditional sound, relying heavily upon funk-inspired beats and repetition in the lyrics that encourage listeners to look at themselves before accusing another of a misdeed.

The song "Solar Flare" provides a harder edge, reminiscent of a hybrid between 311's previous work and hard-rock bands such as Prom Kings or Trust Company. This politically-motivated song is a commentary on possible motivations for the War in Iraq and the actions of politicians. It attempts to make listeners more aware of the situation around them.

Singers Nick Hexum and S.A. Martinez alternate lyrics during the song's chorus: "It's just something they know how to do (How to make everyone feel uncalm)/The masses just take it while they turn the screws (Bring to a boil, add oil, then bomb)/Embodying all that we know to be wrong (How to make everyone feel uncalm)/When a war chant becomes the popular song (Bring to a boil)."

The politically and socially conscious lyrics continue through the CD and are notable in the track "Thank Your Lucky Stars." With a softer sound than "Solar Flare," 311 uses its traditional sound to express weariness regarding the number of deaths reported on the news and the apathy society shows for the deceased.

The CD features an obligatory track yearning for an emotionally unavailable woman. The peppy sound of "Getting Through to Her" overshadows the angst-filled lyrics: "Sometimes when I call /She tells me things that were not her fault /And her surface will start to break /Breakdown a hurting sound /I wanna tell her that it's ok now /But I'm not too sure just what to say."

Small aspects of the album stand out, like the engaging beat that propels "Frolic Room" and the strong guitar riff that begins "Long for the Flowers."

Overall the album veers between two styles: hard-rock and reggae/funk.

By "Waiting," the album's sixth track, listeners develop a sour taste. Relying on lyrics that seem suitable for a barbershop quartet, the band makes a major misstep on this track. The song would fit in better on a teen musical soundtrack than on an album by a platinum-selling, tour-intensive rock act.

The song "Don't Tread on Me" follows closely with the previous Saint-Germain produced CDs, 1995's "311," 2001's "From Chaos" and 2003's "Evolver." This is the weakest facet of the disk. "Don't Tread on Me" sounds much like the band's other songs.

Though the band has a sound that breaks from much of today's mainstream music, it has turned out music in the same basic style since its debut in 1993.

To the average listener, if you have heard one 311 album, you have heard them all.

Top four singles show an electrifying blend of styles

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"Flowing" from "Soundsystem" (1999)

This song exemplifies the excellent balance between heavy, metal-influenced rock and light, dub reggae in all of 311's music. The light sound of the keyboards that opens the song creates a mellow mood. With four light drum clicks, the song shifts into a bouncing feel that melds distorted guitars with the lilt of the band's best reggae tracks.

The lyrics in the chorus hint at psychedelia and the expanding of consciousness. "Along the way to close my eyes/I lost where I was going/The more it will spin/The more I will try." The gleaming harmonies add to this effect and echo the lyrics by producing an expansive sound.

The lyrics in the verse show the thoughts of a paranoid mind, "Tick-tick-tick, the clock bludgeons your mind/Endlessly replaying time that were unkind." The band returns to the chorus at the end with the same soaring harmonies as before.

"All Mixed Up" from "311" (The Blue Album) (1995)

This single propelled 311 onto the airwaves back in 1995 and helped launch the band's self-titled album into multi-platinum sales. The track's laid-back flow and lightly bouncing bass line make it instantly memorable. Even the quick string of rap syllables that singer Nick Hexum lets slip during the first verse sound effortless.

The guitars merge with the bass, hinting at a metallic edge that churns beneath some of the band's other popular songs, including "Down" from the same album. "All Mixed Up" hit it big during the era of the ska revival, which included such bands as Reel Big Fish and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

The reggae feel of 311's guitars sometimes cause them to be lumped in with these other bands, but its strong funk and hip-hop influences have kept its music vital and present, while other bands from the mid-'90s have disappeared.

"Beautiful Disaster" from "Transistor" (1997)

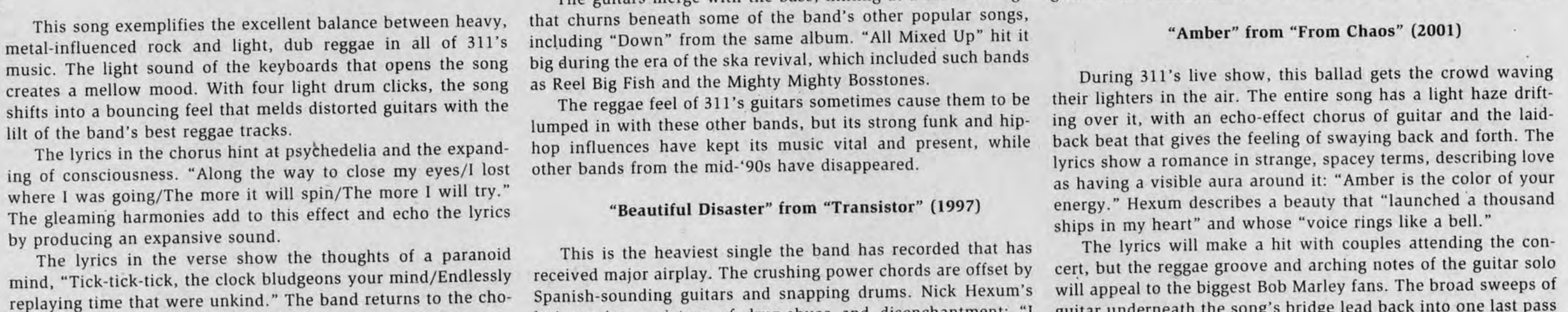
This is the heaviest single the band has recorded that has received major airplay. The crushing power chords are offset by Spanish-sounding guitars and snapping drums. Nick Hexum's lyrics paint a picture of drug-abuse and disenchantment: "I know a drugstore cowgirl/So afraid of getting bored/She's always running from something/So many things ignored."

Despite these negatives, the singer remains drawn to her in the same way people are drawn to look at a car accident. The lyrics compare the "cowgirl" to a plane crash and a butterfly in the wind, and have a haunting appeal when sung with ethereal harmonies between the band's two vocalists. The abrupt shifts between the reggae feel of the verse, the headbanging guitars of the repeated hook and the grind of the chorus make for a mixed-up but headstrong single.

"Amber" from "From Chaos" (2001)

During 311's live show, this ballad gets the crowd waving their lighters in the air. The entire song has a light haze drifting over it, with an echo-effect chorus of guitar and the laid-back beat that gives the feeling of swaying back and forth. The lyrics show a romance in strange, spacey terms, describing love as having a visible aura around it: "Amber is the color of your energy." Hexum describes a beauty that "launched a thousand ships in my heart" and whose "voice rings like a bell."

The lyrics will make a hit with couples attending the concert, but the reggae groove and arching notes of the guitar solo will appeal to the biggest Bob Marley fans. The broad sweeps of guitar underneath the song's bridge lead back into one last pass through the intricately harmonized chorus, and the song fades out with an echoed drum hit disappearing into the haze.



The Bucknellian
Sports
September 9, 2005

Is caffeine part of your routine?

Features uncovers how energy drinks and coffee products effect your mind and body.

See page B6

Volume 136, Number 2 **Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue** **www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian**

Field hockey first-year takes on the world

By Kirsten Nilsen
Sports Editor

Ryan Winn —The Bucknellian

Mahatma Gandhi once said "You must be the change you wish to see in the world," and if any student understands the true meaning of that, it is Jacquelin Kataneksza '09.

Jacquie Kataneksza comes to the University from her home country of Zimbabwe in southern Africa. Zimbabwe has been plagued by violence and poverty since its independence was declared in April 1980.

The fact that Kataneksza has come so far to pursue her education is unique, but is not what defines her. Kataneksza is determined to help save the world, and she is starting with Zimbabwe.

"We live life so as to experience the things our souls want us to learn, everything we go through does indeed have a purpose. We live in a world that needs to make more of a conscious effort towards improvement in every aspect," Kataneksza said. "Too many people are given the opportunity to make a difference but shy away from the chance, and that's very sad."

"I am excited to go and be part of an International competition on such a grand scale. I know that I will have a lot to take away from the experience."

This 18-year-old has lived an amazing life so far, but that is what her mother expected when she named her daughter after "Jackie" Kennedy Onasis. Her mother told Jacquie that she wanted her daughter to be "as smart, beautiful and influential" as her namesake, but changed the spelling of her name to remind Kataneksza that she would always be unique.

Kataneksza was born a mere seven years after Zimbabwe received its independence from the United Kingdom. Her unique ethnicity is a result of her father being half Polish and half Southern African, and her mother being part Tswana, part South African, part Mozambiquan and part Malawian. Kataneksza shares this combination with her 28-year-old brother, Franc.

No matter how many different cultures her family encompasses, Kataneksza will always identify herself as 100 percent Zimbabwean. Although English is her first language, she can also speak Shona, which is a Bantu language spoken in Zimbabwe and parts of Mozambique.

It was no easy task for Kataneksza to step on to the first of many planes and travel the thousands of miles between Zimbabwe and Lewisburg, leaving behind her family and comfort zone.

Although Kataneksza left her biological family back in Africa, she became a member of a whole new one when she came to the University. The new connection I am referring to is the family-like camaraderie among the members of the University's field hockey team.

Field hockey was a sport that Kataneksza grew up with, and has had a stick in her hands since the age of seven. She came to the University with the desire to play Division 1 athletics not for the status or the bravado, but simply because it was consistent with the level of play she was accustomed to in Zimbabwe.

"The United States Embassy has an educational advising center in Zimbabwe and my educational advisor, Mai Mano, suggested that I look into Bucknell because of its prestigious Academics and its top-level field hockey program" Kataneksza said.

Although she knows this experience gives her a great start for the future, she still misses home immensely.

"The things I miss most about home are my family, friends, food, the feeling of belonging, of being somebody, of being important to people. I miss the [Zimbabwean] people in general, and the struggles of everyday life... because they are the things that make home so special," Kataneksza said.

The transition to the University was very difficult for Kataneksza, but hopefully she will be able to ease some of her home-sick feelings when she re-joins the other members of the Zimbabwe National Team to compete in the Junior Women's World Cup in Santiago, Chile on Sept. 14-25.

Kataneksza is the first Bison field hockey player to compete internationally since 1978.

She is no stranger to international competition, having played with the U-18 squad and the U-21 squad that competed in the 2004 African Cup of Nations. .

Zimbabwe will face tough competition from the other countries seated in Pool A, including England, the Netherlands and the United States. The only other African country in the games is South Africa, who will be competing in Pool B.

It is hard to imagine what it would be like to step out of your normal routine, get on a plane and go to a foreign land where you will be a representative for your entire country, but that's what Kataneksza does every day.

She commented that she was nervous about the upcoming competition.

"I haven't played with my team for over a month and that goes a long way towards affecting team chemistry. Also, I have been playing slightly different hockey here in the states, and I have to readjust back to the Zimbabwean way," she said. "But I am excited to go and be part of an International competition on such a grand scale. I know that I will have a lot to take away from the experience."

Kataneksza's participation in the World Cup will take her out of class for a few weeks, but will surely have minimal impact on her academic performance. The 3.8 GPA she earned at her private, girls' high school gave her a solid foundation for the rigors of college academics. Although her major officially remains undeclared, she is confident that she will pursue a degree in International Relations.

"IR is a field that I have always be interested in and I eventually want to go back home and tie in my major with the human rights abuses that are happening in Zimbabwe, and throughout Africa," Kataneksza said.

A noble pursuit, especially when you consider the condition that Zimbabwe, and many other African nations, currently find themselves in.

Zimbabwe is located in the southeast region of Africa, surrounded on all sides by land. The Zambezi river forms a natural boundary with its northern neighbor, Zambia, and is home to the world's largest waterfall, Victoria Falls. The capital is Harare, affectionately known as the "Sunshine City," and the city that Kataneksza calls home.

Physically, the country is about the size of Montana and has a population of 12.8 million people, 70 percent of which are below the poverty line.

The poor state of the majority of the population and the widespread AIDS epidemic make Zimbabwe a constant feature of world news. The AIDS epidemic is raging throughout southern Africa, and Zimbabwe is one of the world's most effected countries. One-quarter of the population has AIDS. Up to one-fifth of the country's children have lost at least one parent to the disease. Right now 2,500 people a week are die of AIDS, and the figure is only expected to rise in the upcoming decade.

"Everyone where I come from is either affected by AIDS or infected. We have one of the highest AIDS rates in the world and nothing substantial is being done about it," Kataneksza said. "The breadwinners in families die everyday, leaving children with nothing to fall back on, not even an education. Its a global issue and yet I don't think enough is being done to alleviate the problem. People talk a lot, but do nothing."

To put this devastating situation into perspective, imagine all of your friends and family lined up, and then imagine every fourth person having AIDS.

Many attribute the disparity to issues left unaddressed in 1980 when the country first formed its independent government. Kataneksza has not been immune to these issues and they have helped shape who she is and what kind of person she wants to become.

"I pride myself in being an informed and mature individual. I come from an inter-racial background having a while father and black mother and have been exposed to the problems experienced by both sides. I have friends both black and white, who often cry themselves to sleep, afraid by the dark cloud of uncertainty looming over their lives," Kataneksza said. "I myself have been a target of many harsh words from both camps, leaving me at times lonely and unsure as to where I fit in...Yet despite all these obvious hardships, I have strived to remain resilient and I still cling fervently to the hope that one day my country shall rise again."

Through it all she promotes an optimistic approach for the future.

"In order to get Zimbabwe back on track, I feel that the youth need to come together to show our elders the way. It seems to me that their anger and bitterness... have clouded their vision and that they now need us to lead the way. Ours is the generation to make the difference," Kataneksza said.

The last two quotations were taken from an essay Jacquie wrote entitled "Partners for Development," which won the 2003 Commonwealth Essay Competition out of 5,000 entries from 54 countries.

Though the country has been beset with poverty, violent government protests and debilitating disease, Zimbabwe's culture has thrived. It is a culture filled with unique traditional rituals, events and festivals, from its ear-piercing drum beats to the perfectly orchestrated dances performed in traditional Zimbabwean costume.

According to www.nationalgeographic.com, "The people guard jealously their morality and promote family unity and harmony. Zimbabweans are courteous and ever smiling to visitors... their culture cannot be fully expressed in words because it has so much to offer."

"Yet despite all hardships, I have strived to remain resilient and I still cling fervently to the hope that one day my country shall rise again."

After reading Kataneksza powerful words and seeing the humbling figures of her home country, it is easy to understand why the culture shock she experienced was so extreme. Kataneksza has come directly from a poor third-world country to the University's materialistic campus, and it is understandable why she feels that our priorities are misguided.

"I think that a lot of people at Bucknell are conservative in that they don't want to get to know people from outside their own circles and comfort zones and that's distressing... and college should not only be about all drinking and partying," Kataneksza said.

I concluded the interview with Kataneksza by asking her if her U.S. and University experience has been what she expected it to be, and I was not ready for the honesty in the answer I received.

"In some ways it is, but in others not. I did expect people to have more knowledge about world issues other than Iraq and I didn't think that people would still be so concerned about whether people think that they are 'cool,'" Kataneksza said. "There are just so many much more important things to be concerned with than that. But on positive side, things are a lot more accessible here though, and that is a huge difference. America is dealing with a fuel crisis right now, but at home we have to wait for weeks on end in fuel lines, hoping to get fuel at whatever the price."

After the interview was over, I felt a certain level of guilt for the many things that we, as U.S. citizens, tend to take for granted, and for the ignorance we all exhibit towards what life is like in other nations of the world. It is vital that we continue to talk to people like Kataneksza, and study other cultures, so that we realize just how easy our lives are in comparison.

I hope this article has introduced you to one extraordinary member of the class of 2009, and a glimpse into what life is like for our international student-athletes. Although Jacquie Kataneksza came here to learn from us, I think she has taught us all a great lesson about life and standing up for what you believe in.

- Zimbabwe At A Glance -

Courtesy of 3m Corporation

Flag description:

Seven equal horizontal bands of green, yellow, red, black, red, yellow and green with a white isosceles triangle edged in black with its base on the hoist side; a yellow Zimbabwe bird representing the long history of the country is superimposed on a red five-pointed star in the center of the triangle, which. symbolizes peace; green is for agriculture; yellow for mineral wealth; red for blood shed to achieve independence and black stands for the native people.

Zimbabwe Facts:

Government

Independence: 18 April 1980 (from UK)
Capital city: Harare
Government type: Parliamentary Democracy
Executive President: Robert Mugabe (since Dec. 13, 1987)

Currency and Georgraphy

Currency: Dollar
Zimbabwean dollars per U.S. dollar: 4,303.28
Languages: English (official), Shona, Sindebele (the language of the Ndebele, some times called Ndebele), numerous but minor tribal dialects
Location: Southern Africa, between South Africa and Zambia
Total Area: 390,580 sq km (slightly larger than Montana)
Climate: Tropical - Known as one of the best in the world

Population

Population: 12.8 million
Percentage living in rural areas.: 65%
Percentage living in urban areas: 35%
Ethnic groups: African 98% (Shona 82%, Ndebele 14%, other 2%), mixed and Asian 1%, white less than 1%

Welfare

Population below poverty line: 70%
Average years of schooling of adults: 5.4
No. of phones sets per 100 people: 4
No. of internet users per 100 people: 2
HIV-AIDS - Adult prevalence rate: 24.6%
Women living with AIDS 15-49: 33.73%
People living with HIV AIDS: 1.8 million
Life expectancy at birth: 36 years
Probability of not reaching 40 years old: 51.6%

Courtesy of Oneworld.cz

Cross country kicks season off strong at Bison Open

Women's squad takes six of top nine spots, men claim seven of top 15

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

The men's and women's cross country teams started their season by hosting the Bison Open on Friday at the West Fields. The teams competed against Susquehanna, Bloomsburg, Saint Francis, Lock Haven and Dickinson in this informal meet, while the women also competed against Elizabethtown.

Both the men's and women's teams arrived on campus a week before classes started to build a base for the upcoming season. The women had six runners place in the top nine, while the men had seven runners place in the top 15.

Leanna Nastase '07 and Jenny Stevens '07 led the Orange and Blue as they tied for second place with times of 18 minutes and five seconds. Gillian Nordquist '09 finished fifth overall and third for the Bison with a time of 18:23. Christy Totten '08 and Mollie Harms '07 rounded out the top five by placing eighth and ninth respectively.

On the men's side, captain Matt Forys '07 blazed the trail by coming in second for the Bison with a time of 14:58. Wallace Campbell '08 placed fourth overall at 15:09.

"We are definitely ready, as a team, to compete this season," Michael Gibney '08 said.

The next two finishers for the Bison were Derrin Pierret '07 (15:12) and Kevin Fortkiewicz '06, who tied for 10th place. Close behind Pierret and Fortkiewicz was Gibney, who came in 12th overall with a time of 15:13.

"We have a solid group of guys, and all of them are set on doing what we have to do to succeed as a team. Now that school has started we've become an even closer group and we are really starting to bond as a team," Forys said.

Newcomers Joe Foley '09 and Matt Schellburg '08 placed 24th and 27th respectively. Schelburg is a transfer student who served with the Army Reserve as a marine for two years, spending one of his two years in Iraq. Foley was the top first-year student for the Bison in the open.

The informal meet was held on a shortened three-mile course at the West Fields and served as a time trial to prepare for the upcoming season.

"The meet allowed me to better gauge of what to give our guys [for practice], in both intensity and volume," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. The Bison will travel to Detroit, Mich. this weekend, to compete in the Detroit-Mercy Invitational. Donner founded this meet in 1986 at his Alma Mater, the University of Detroit, and plans to expose the Bison program to the Midwest.

> *"We have a solid group of guys, and all of them are set on doing what we have to do to succeed as a team. Now that school has started, we've become an even closer group and we are really starting to bond as a team."*
>
> *—**Matt Forys** '07, captain*

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Wallace Campbell (center) '08 and Matt Forys '07 (right) keep pace with eventual winner of the Bison Open, Tom Rhodes of Dickinson College.

Volleyball takes two of three matches in Philadelphia

By John Mlodzinksi
Contributing Writer

Bucknell 3
Providence 0

The women's volleyball team captured a pair of victories in the La Salle tournament last weekend, defeating Providence 3-0 and La Salle 3-1 on Saturday. The wins came after the team dropped its first match on Friday to Fairleigh Dickinson 3-1.

The Bison showed that they are deserving of their number three rank in the preseason poll by taking three straight games against the Providence Friars, winning 30-12, 30- 28 and 30-23 in their first match on Saturday. Jenna Henderson '08 hit .429, while recording eight digs and posting a match-best 12 kills. Sarah Groman '07 solidified her spot on the All-Tournament squad by recording 11 kills and hitting .471. Over the entire tournament, Groman hit .412 and averaged 3.55 kills per game.

The team played well together and received contributions from many of its players. Chelsea Anderson '06 recorded six aces against the Friars, while Shannon Pitsch '09 and Jessica Le '06 combined to tally 40 assists. Le also recorded 12 digs, while Kristen Sydlowski '07 recorded 11. Leading Providence were Cadres Aida with 11 kills, Amanda Little with 16 digs and Annie Fiorvanti with 10 assists. Overall, the team out-hit the Friars .327-.167.

Bucknell 3
LaSalle 1

The team continued its stellar performance against La Salle. Henderson led the Bison again, totaling 16 kills, four aces and 11 digs. Groman played well, hitting .435, with two aces and five block assists. Groman also recorded 15 kills in the match. Sydlowski added 11 kills and 15 digs, and Anderson had 25 digs in a match high. Also contributing to the team's success were Le with 30 assists and Pitsch with 21 helpers.

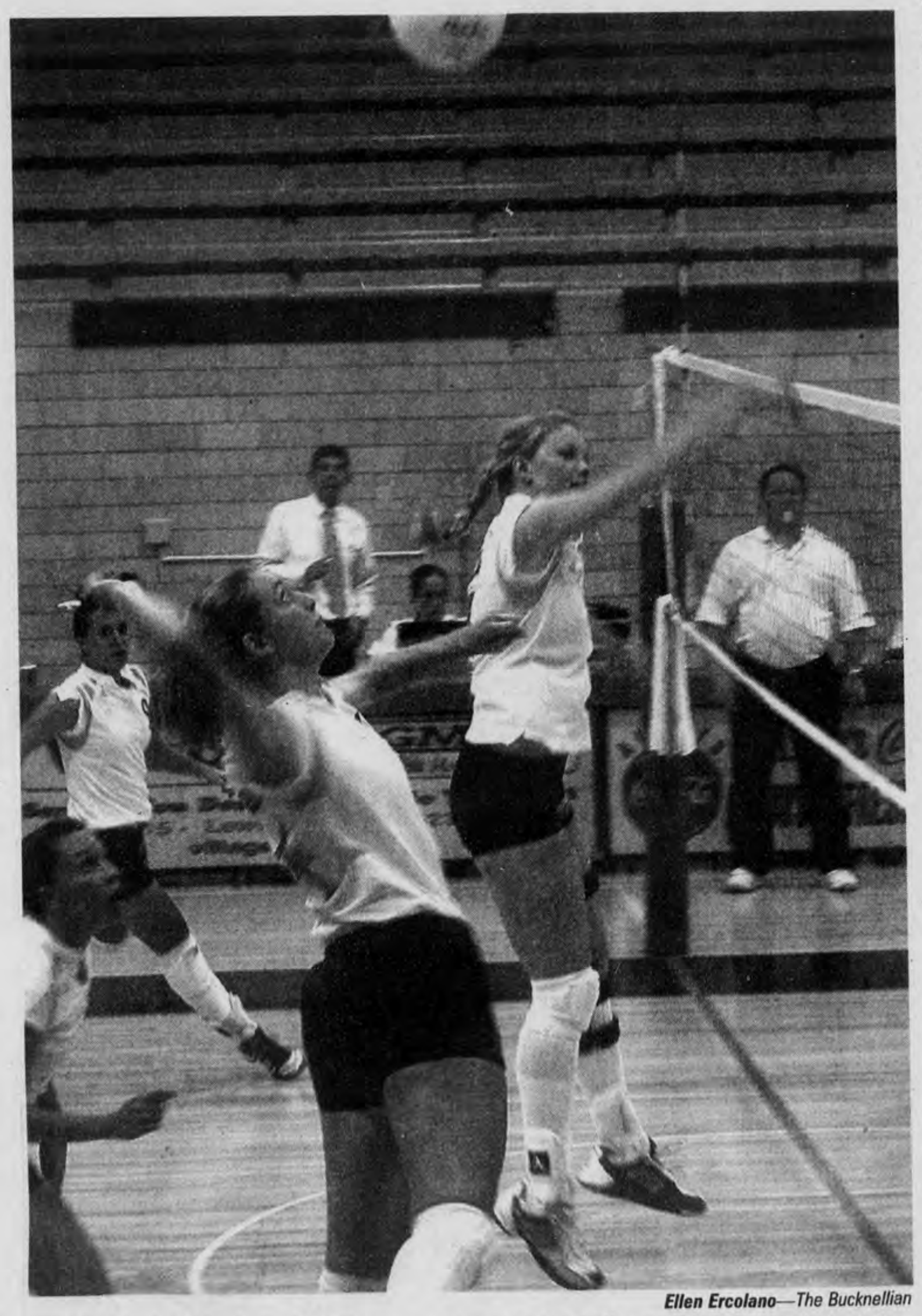
Leading La Salle's offense, Christa Dominick hit .462 and posted 15 kills. Abby Mean added 10 kills for LaSalle, while Carolyn Judge had 24 digs, and Caitlin Conner added a match-high 47 assists.

FDU 3
Bucknell 1

This spectacular victory came a day after the Bison dropped their first match of the season to Fairleigh Dickinson with a score of 3-1. The Bison lost their first two games, with scores of 30-17 and 30-27, before breaking through with a 30-23 win in game three. However, the Orange and Blue could not maintain their momentum, and dropped the fourth game 31-29. Henderson led the Bison; once again offensively she hit .333 and recorded a match-best 18 kills, while adding 12 digs on defense. Sydlowski added 15 kills, recorded 12 digs and had four total blocks. Groman hit .357 and recorded 13 kills. Anderson contributed with 20 digs on defense, while Le and Pitsch combined to total 41 assists.

Elena Schmidt led the Devils with 16 kills, and recorded eight digs and four blocks. Other contributors for Fairleigh Dickinson included Megan Philbrick who posted 12 kills and Lauren Boothby, who added 11 kills and hit .474. Ruth Levy totaled 43 assists for the Devils, while Lauren Lombardo posted 20 digs.

The Bison's home opener on Tuesday ended with a 3-0 win over Morgan State.



Ellen Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Middle blocker Jennie Smith '07 prepares to spike the ball over the net. In the team's first four matches, Smith recorded 24 kills, which is fourth best on the squad.

Water Polo splits games at Navy Invitational

By Rob Blakemore
Writer

The men's water polo team finished the weekend with a 2-2 record, splitting games on consecutive days at the Navy Invitational in Annapolis.

California 11
Bucknell 2

The men dropped the season opener on Saturday against second-ranked California 11-2, but soundly defeated their next opponent, Queens, 16-2 later in the day. Sunday brought a second chance to make a statement against Long Beach State, but the Bison fell short with a score of 11-6. The Orange and Blue rolled through their nightcap opponent in a 16-5 victory over the fifth ranked Division Three team, MIT.

Mark Masterson '07 made an immediate impact for the Bison after transferring from UC Irvine. He and team co-captain Aaron Platshon '06 scored the lone pair of goals for the Bison. The Bears penetrated the Bison defense early on, setting the pace with a 6-1 halftime lead. The team struggled to convert man-up opportunities in the second half as the Bears put away five more, despite the efforts by Trevor Mullins '06, who made six saves in his 37th consecutive start.

Bucknell 16
Queens NY 2

The Bison reversed the situation later in the day as they blew past Queens, scoring nine goals in the first half. The team's dominance allowed Mullins to come out of the pool and gave Lucas Belenky '08 a chance to stop eight shots. Masterson continued to excel, leading the team with four goals in a game in which 10 different players scored.

Long Beach St. 11
Bucknell 6

A similar situation unfolded on Sunday as the Bison fell to Long Beach State. The Bison came as close as 8-5 during the third quarter but failed to close the margin. Once again, the team could not convert man-up opportunities, scoring only once in six chances.

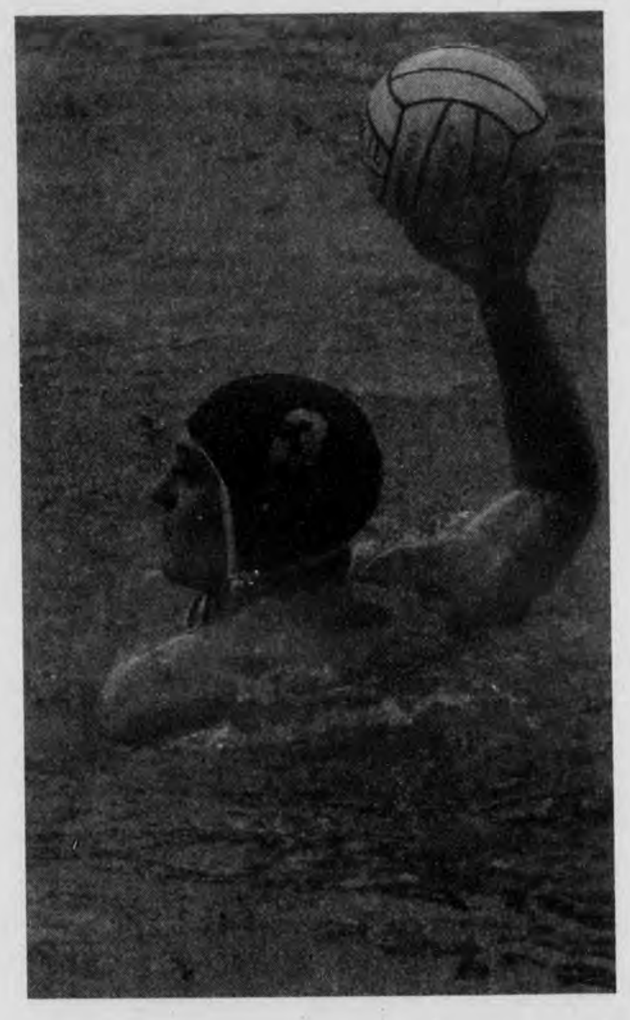
Despite the defeat, several Bison had notable outings. Jason Rechel '08 scored twice, had five steals and won all four sprints. Brothers Brad '06 and Kyle '08 Roslyn each tallied goals for the Bison as well.

Bucknell 16
MIT 5

The final game on Sunday night was against opponent MIT. The Bison jumped ahead to a 7-1 lead and did not let go, as a strong defense held MIT to one goal in the second half. Belenky saw action in goal and contributed two saves. Joseph Metcalf '08 and Gabriel Heiber '09 each netted two.

Head Coach John Zeigler '91 deliberately scheduled these tests early in the season to discover what it takes to earn an NCAA Championship berth, a prize made sweeter by the fact that the Bison will be hosting the Championship this year at Kinney Natatorium. It will be a challenging year for the team, which faces no fewer than nine pre-season top-20 teams on its schedule.

Up next for the Bison is the home stand Bucknell Invitational this weekend.



Bucknellian Archives

Utility Brad Roslyn '06 looks to pass in a previous match. Roslyn currently has six points this season, scoring three goals and three assists in four games.

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE
REAL ESTATE
Thank You, Bucknell!!
For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.
Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service
524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

Hoyas surge from 16-0 deficit to stun Bison

Costly second-half turnovers lead to devastating home-opener loss; look to regroup and defeat Stony Brook

By Andy Logan
Contributing Writer

In the season-opener against Georgetown, first-half optimism was toppled in overtime by Georgetown kicker Eric Bjonerud, as he sealed a comeback to give the Hoyas a 19-16 victory.

Georgetown 19
Bucknell 16

The Bison had the chance to send Georgetown home after a drive led by quarterback Terrance Wilson '08. Wilson connected with wide receiver Josh DeStefano '08 for a 20-yard gain in only his second completion of the game. The pass put kicker Ryan Korn '07 within field goal range, but his 42-yard attempt was blocked. The ball was recovered by wide receiver Andrew Guadagno '08 as time ran out.

Prior to Korn's blocked attempt, he was responsible for three field goals, two of which were over 40 yards, in the Bison's early 16-0 lead. The three successful kicks matched the game high that he had set against Columbia during his first season.

The Orange and Blue scored first with a one-yard touchdown run from Blamah Sarnor '06 mid-way through the first quarter. The Bison went into halftime with a 13-0 lead after Korn's first two field goals. The Hoyas left the field with three turnovers and one missed field goal.

The Bison would return strong in the second half with a 25-yard field goal. The momentum soon changed, and the team would turn the ball over four times in the remainder of play. Georgetown completed a pass for a touchdown to make the score 16-6, but missed the two-point conversion.

On the next Orange and Blue possession, a forced fumble would give the Hoyas the ball on the Bison 41-yard line. Georgetown quarterback Nick Cangelosi completed a 41-yard touchdown reception to receiver Kyle Van Fleet, putting them within three of the lead with just under 10 minutes left to play in the third quarter.

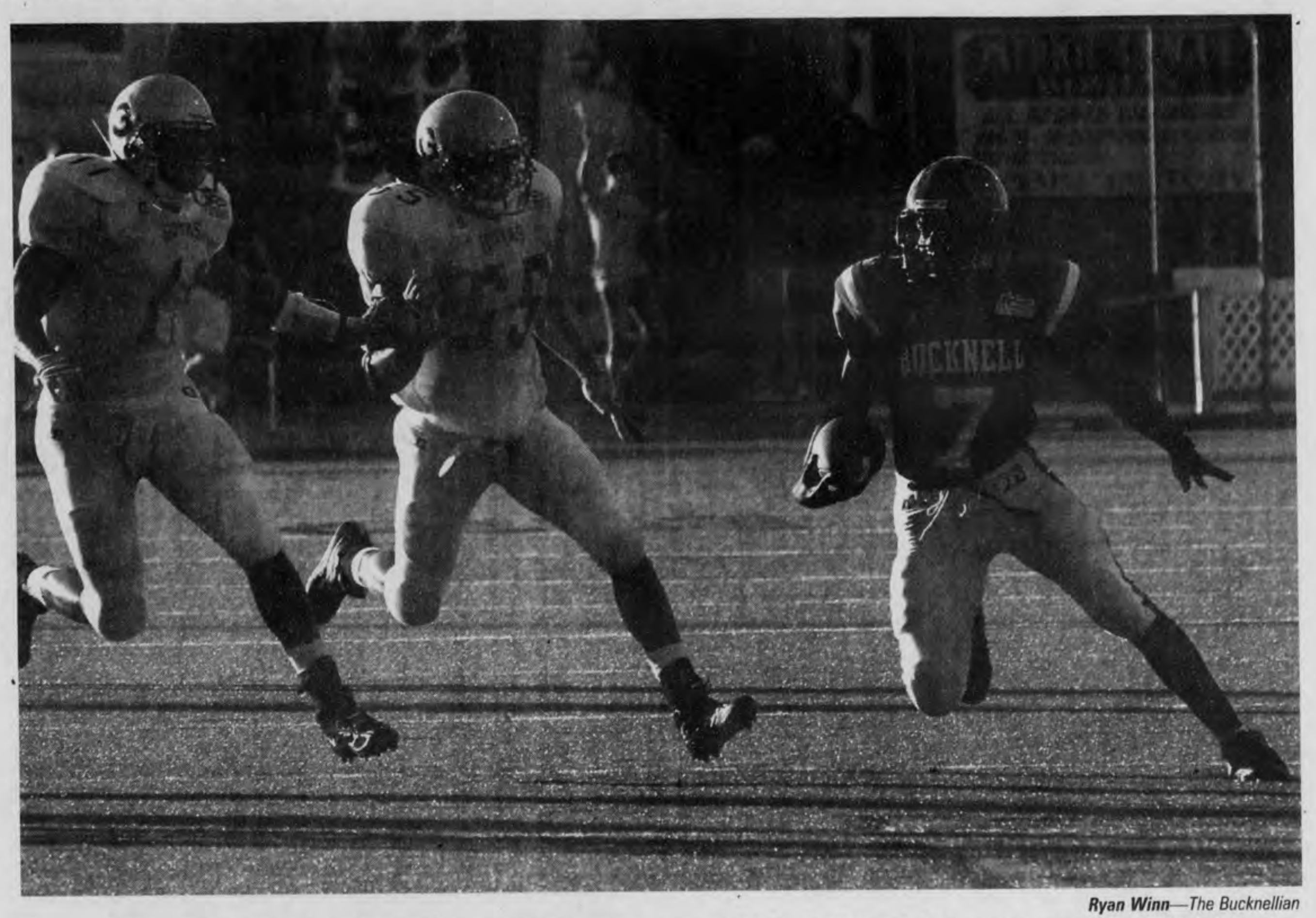
Georgetown tied the game in the fourth quarter with five minutes and 46 seconds left after a nine-play, 61-yard drive, which culminated in Bjonerud's 26-yard field goal.

In overtime the Orange and Blue opened with a fumble during a handoff from Wilson to DeStefano. The turnover, recovered by Georgetown's Derek Franks, gave the Hoyas possession on the Bison 25-yard line. The Orange and Blue would not be given another chance after a 16-yard game-winning field goal by Bjonerud.

Sarnor left the game in the second half after rushing for 65 yards on 16 carries. Wilson led the Bison in rushing with 25 carries for 83 yards, but was only two of four in passing for gains of 37 yards. Georgetown's Cangnelosi threw for 168 yards with nine completions and 20 attempts. The Hoyas finished with 333 total yards, compared to the Bison's 274.

The Bison defense was led by Ryan Slater '08 and Dorian Petersen '07, each with 10 tackles. Julius Griauzde led the Hoya defense with 12 tackles.

The Bison will look to capture their first win of the season on Saturday as they travel to face the Stony Brook Seawolves, who are coming off a seven-loss 2004-2005 season.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Terrance Wilson '08 jukes back to the inside in order to avoid opposing tacklers. In Wilson's first career start, he recorded 83 rushing yards, averaging 3.3 yards per carry.

Women's soccer falls to St. John's and Columbia in the Big Apple

By Katie Watt
Writer

The women's soccer team lost two hard-fought matches this past weekend as they traveled to New York to take on St. John's and Columbia.

St. John's 2
Bucknell 1

The Bison took an early lead during Friday's match against St. John's after Krista Lee Gentile '08 scored off a pass from Caitlyn Kuntz '07 only 2 minutes and 53 seconds into the contest. The Red Storm came back and scored in the 15th minute when Brittany Cavarra passed the ball to Lauren McGrory, who found the back of the net. Just before the first half came to a close, St. John's confirmed their 2-1 victory when Julianna Cohen scored the game-winner off a free-kick opportunity at the 43:20 minute mark.

The Bison did not hang their heads and battled hard until the final buzzer. The Orange and Blue hit the post twice in the final five minutes, with one shot by Kim Cannon '08 and the other off a header by Kuntz. Both teams took eight shots on goal, and the Bison led in corner kicks 2-1. Defensively, goalkeeper Katie Dry '07 made three saves and Red Storm goalkeepers Jaime Beran and Rebecca Capinera stopped two shots each.

Columbia 2
Bucknell 1

The Bison continued tournament play on Sunday as they battled host school Columbia. The game went back and forth, remaining scoreless for most of the first half, until a shot from Yasha Ibikunle gave Columbia a 1-0 lead at the 33:36 minute mark. Later in the match, Columbia took a two-goal lead when Jenny Brandt scored unassisted during a scramble in front of the net at the 50:40 minute mark. The Bison responded quickly with a goal from Gentile just eight minutes later, but despite numerous opportunities, they were unable to score a second goal. Gentile's goal was assisted by Kerry Fitz-Patrick '06, and both players represented the Bison as a part of the All-Tournament Team. The Lions were an offensive threat, outshooting the Bison 13-6 and leading in corners 3-1. Bison goalkeeper Samantha Hecht '06 and Columbia's Allison Vespa made two saves each.

The team has a positive outlook to the 2005 season.

"With our new coaching staff, we're looking forward to producing new results," Hecht said

The Bison's record is now 1-3 and they look forward to continuing their season.

"This weekend was positive for us. It showed we were able to come back and fight hard. Although the result didn't go our way, we learned the resilience of our team," Jennifer Mrozek '07 said.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Jennifer Dervarics '09 dribbles the ball upfield toward the goal. In four games this season, the first-year has recorded three goals.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Friday

VOLLEYBALL - at St. Francis (Pa.), 5 p.m., Stony Brook, N.Y.

MEN'S WATER POLO - San Diego, 6 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S SOCCER - at Loyola (Md.), 5 p.m., Baltimore, Md.

Saturday

VOLLEYBALL - at Siena, 9 a.m., Stony Brook, N.Y.
at Stony Brook, 5 p.m., Stony Brook, N.Y.

FOOTBALL - at Stony Brook, 6 p.m., Stony Brook, N.Y.

MEN'S WATER POLO - Slippery Rock, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
Navy, 7:30 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Detroit Invitational, 11:15 and 11:45 a.m., Northville, Mi.

FIELD HOCKEY - at Siena, 7 p.m., Schenectady, N.Y.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS - Bloomsburg Invitational, all day, Bloomsburg, Pa.

MEN'S GOLF - Colgate Invitational, all day, Hamilton, N.Y.

WOMEN'S GOLF - Notre Dame Invitational, all day, South bend, Ind.

Sunday

MEN'S WATER POLO - Johns Hopkins, 9:10 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
Salem International, 1:20 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S SOCCER - Richmond, 1 p.m., Baltimore, Md.

WOMEN'S SOCCER - Fairfield, 1 p.m., New York, N.Y.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS - Bloomsburg Invitational, all day, Bloomsburg, Pa.

MEN'S GOLF - Colgate Invitational, all day, Hamilton, N.Y.

WOMEN'S GOLF - Notre Dame Invitational, all day, South bend, Ind.

$250 CASH
Sign on BONUS
Call for details
3 & 4 Bedroom Houses
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
WHIRLPOOL
WASHER / DRYER
DISHWASHER
STOVE & FRIG
Newly renovated
houses available
2005/2006 570-524-5714 / 570-412-4831
or 570-524-5745/
570-490-2922

Get In on the Action...
Write for Sports
Email knilsen@bucknell.edu

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

Volume 136, Number 2
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Elisabeth Salemme '06

Managing Editor
Catherine Heverling '07

Business Director
Brent Butler '06

Senior Editors
Adam Wilcox '06

News Editors
Drew Larson '08
Lindsey Pierce '08
Michael Dippery '08

Opinions Editors
Eric Harbison '07
Dave James '09

Sports Editors
Kirsten Nilsen '06
Jared Napolitano '08
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Jamie Jacobson '08

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Dave Allen '06
Rina Van Orden '08

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Sarah Gainer '07

Chief Copy Editor
Amanda Schroeder '07

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Advertising Manager
Davaish Malhotra '06

Business Manager
Jim D'Itri '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian *EDITORIAL*

University takes commendable step to help displaced students

It has become the cliché of the University: This campus is the "Bucknell Bubble."

But in the past week, the community has provided an extraordinary humanitarian response, even though the University was not directly affected by the Hurricane Katrina disaster.

In fact, it is not the University's offer to accept students affected by the disaster that is so commendable, but its swift action in following through.

Many of the University's rival schools also offered to take Tulane students, but few have accepted as many as this university. The University's 20 newest students already have schedules, professors who are willing to help them catch up with work, adequate on-campus housing and a special orientation.

The visiting students have also been included on the University's online directory.

In this situation, the community has no aversion to help these students. The community has made it clear that it genuinely wants the students' transition to be as easy as possible.

The warm welcome displaced students received should continue throughout the semester. Students especially must realize how difficult it must be for these students to not only live in a new place, but to live in a new place without most of their belongings.

After being faced with severe flooding in some areas during last year's Hurricane Ivan, the University community has caught a glimpse of the damage an unexpected storm can do.

Having gained insight from that experience, we recognize that recovering from such an event is not an impossible mission.

Both the University's short-term and long-term plans (See page A1) will prove as invaluable learning experiences for students, faculty, staff and administrators.

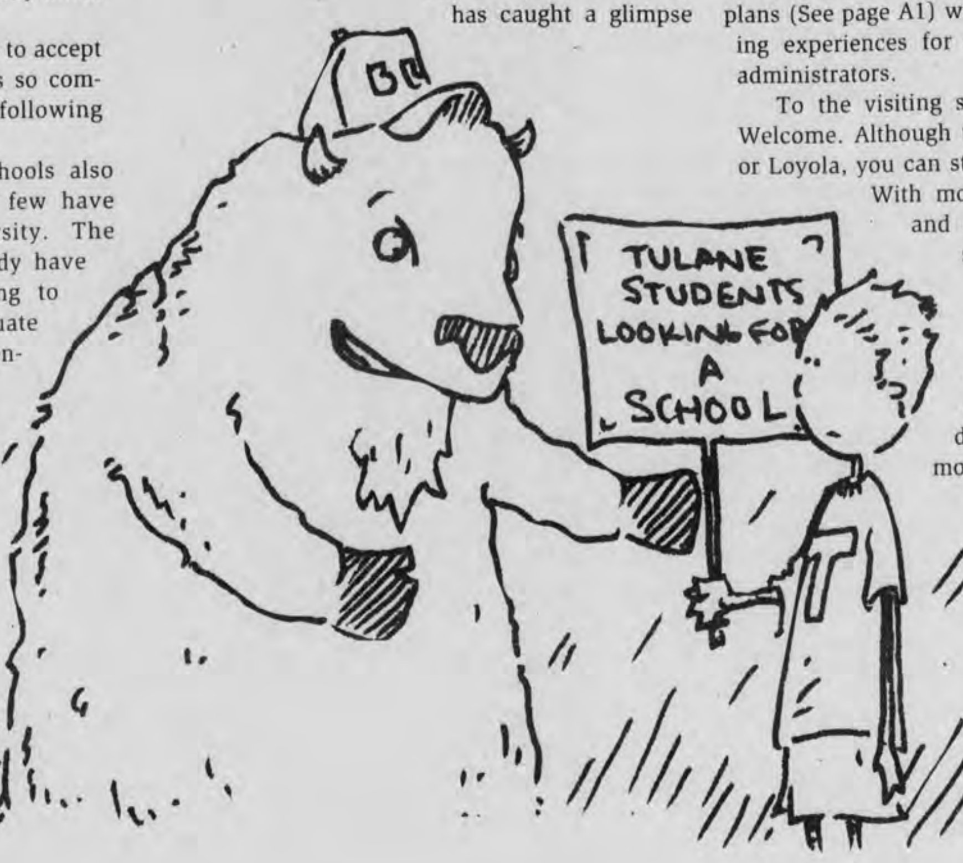
To the visiting students from New Orleans: Welcome. Although this university is not Tulane or Loyola, you can still feel like you belong here. With more than one hundred clubs and organizations, there truly is something here for everyone.

Lewisburg, although not a bustling city like New Orleans, can be exciting. Its quaint shops, independent eateries and low population-density are refreshing—and mostly enjoyable.

Events like the Bloomsburg State Fair, which takes place later in the fall, are cultural experiences found nowhere else.

This University has an excellent academic reputation for its academics, and professors are consistently accessible.

The staff of The Bucknellian extends you the best of luck.


BU
TULANE STUDENTS LOOKING FOR A SCHOOL

THE Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

Caf workers mistreated

To the Editor:

Dennis Swank's assertion that the transition from Sodexho to Parkurst has been "incredibly smooth" in the Sept. 2 Bucknellian does not accord with what I have heard from many Dining Services employees. Staff members whom I have known for many years have been intimidated, bullied and humiliated by the new management. Student employees at places like 7th Street Café have resigned in large numbers because of the new working conditions. I could cite specific instances as proof, but the employees concerned asked me not to for fear of retribution from their supervisors. Workers who fear for their jobs will tell management exactly what it wants to hear. I encourage everyone in the Bucknell community to ask the dining services staff informally and off the record about what is happening: "incredibly smooth" will not be part of the reply.

Sincerely,

John Hunter
Asst. Prof. of Comparative Humanities

Starbucks invades campus eateries

To the Editor,

The new academic year has brought on many visible changes to our Bucknell experience. Many of these changes, including BSG's LCD screen in the LC Mall and ACE's brand new "Tunes at Noon" on Fridays have been positive changes for this campus.

However, the way that our new Dining Service provider, Parkhurst, dealt with the 7th Street Café as a dining facility has raised some concern on this campus.

First of all, it is disturbing to me that every drop of coffee served in all dining service facilities is Starbucks brand. Though we have great off-campus coffee shops including Zelda's and Mya's, most students prefer to refrain from walking five blocks for a better variety of hot beverages.

Not that Starbucks makes bad coffee (though it tends to be much stronger than other brands), but it fails to offer the aforementioned variety of choices for students to utilize.

The eight-to-ten carafes of coffee available last year in the Bison have been reduced to a mere four, and the amount of drinks available at the 7th Street Café has dropped immensely. Our once-fruity options are now nowhere in sight, and the packaged food layout is an inefficient use of the space on the counter at the café.

I think I speak for a lot of people when I say that after the elimination of Larison Dining Hall as an actual dining facility, a lot more was expected from 7th Street.

So please, Parkhurst, give us back our Fruity Lemons, Cappuccinos, and Strawberry Shakes, and maybe we'll forgive the fact that we're paying $1 more per cup of coffee just for the Starbucks name.

Sincerely,

Mandy Hart '07

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the 2005-2006 academic year is easy.

Just enclose this form and a check
(made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952,
701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ________________________
Address ________________________
____
Phone ________________________
E-mail ________________________

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 weekly issues during the fall or spring semester for $30.

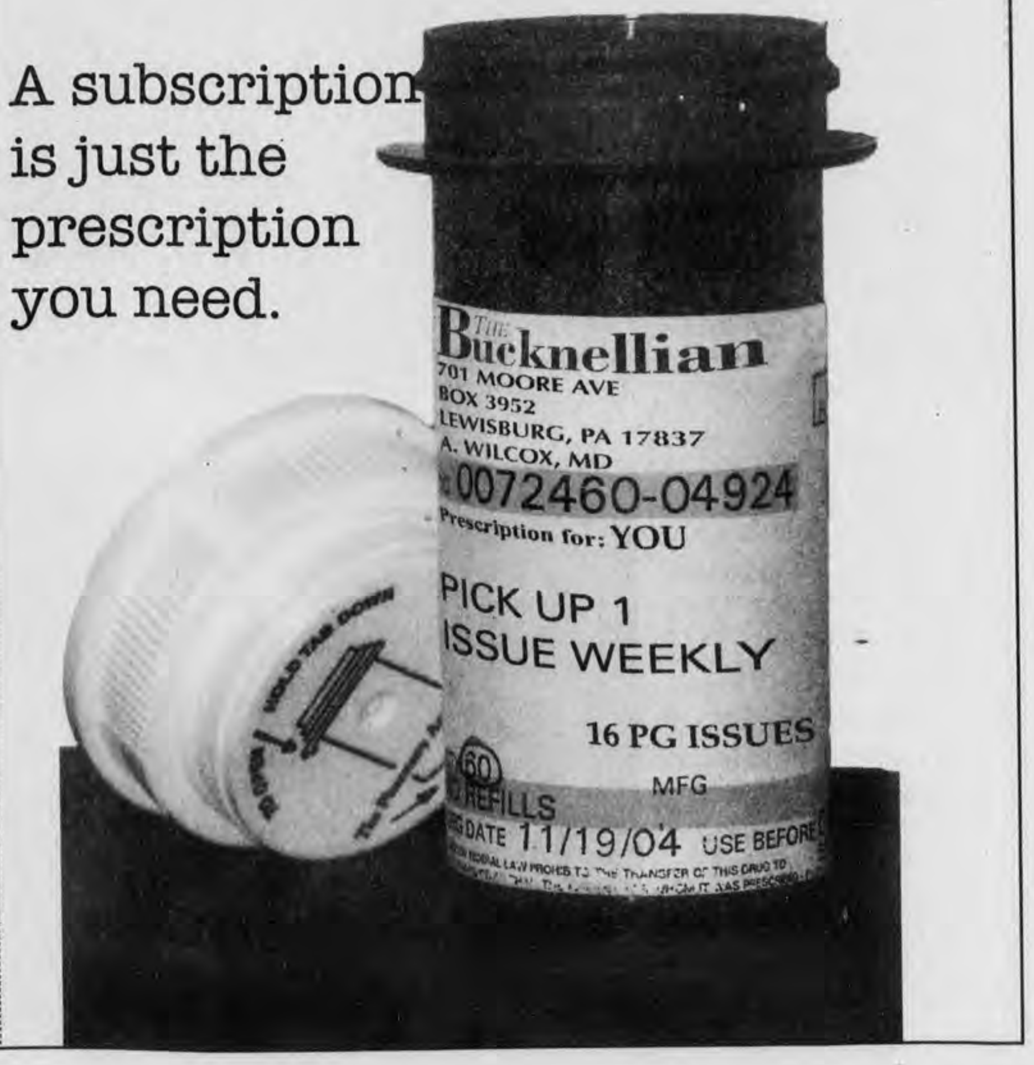
Please specify semester: ____________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a $15 savings!

For more information, contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

The Bucknellian

A subscription is just the prescription you need.



Katrina aftermath raises serious questions

Government, Bush blackout during Katrina?

BY JOHN CLARK
Staff Writer

"George Bush doesn't care about black people."

At a celebrity fundraiser last week, a visibly distraught Kanye West strayed from the script and lamented the plight of blacks in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

While his accusation was unfair, West's comments echoed the frustrations of the black community. They are mad as hell, and deserve to be.

The primary duty of any government is to protect its citizens, especially those who are penniless. In New Orleans, the poor happened to be mostly black. After a shocking failure of leadership, these poor souls were abandoned and left to drown.

Last week, haunting images showed hordes of poor, black refugees lying in filth-covered streets. Wheelbarrows and cardboard boxes housed the young and elderly. Armed gangs terrorized hospitals and relief centers. Women were raped in the restrooms of their Superdome shelter. It was a social breakdown of epic proportions.

The poor blacks of New Orleans were deserted, not just by Bush, but by all levels of government. It was a festival of incompetence, and everyone was invited.

Instead of acting, politicians played a lethal game of finger-pointing. New Orleans mayor Ray Nagin implored the federal government to "get off your asses." However, post-flood pictures revealed city parking lots full of floating buses. Why weren't these used for mass evacuations before the storm struck?

New Orleans's susceptibility to disaster was widely known. With a bowl-shaped city sitting below sea level, Nagin should have had emergency plans. Not everyone could afford to drive to Shreveport and spend the week in a Holiday Inn. Those below the poverty line had no choice but to wait out the storm. In the rising water, the street dwellers perished first.

Nagin, a black man, certainly cares about his own people. The fact that many of them were poor was their own misfortune.

To make matters worse, the federal government responded like a sedated sloth. A substantial number of federal workers did not arrive until the fifth day. That is 120 hours, enough time for the president to read the cover page of USA Today.

Kanye West's comments were not justified, but his anger was. In a country paralyzed by inept leadership, anger may be our best tool for reform.

In this parade of idiots, FEMA Director Michael Brown proved to be the grand marshal. As the death toll mounted, so did his excuses. The amateur hydrologist said, "We thought the water would drain away fairly quickly." A Bush crony, Brown was fired from his previous job as director of the Arabian Horse Association. A man who could not run a horse show coordinated the national relief effort.

Like many government officials, Michael Brown may be incompetent, but he is no racist. Neither, one might assume, is George Bush, or Ray Nagin. They are just busy politicians, pausing to fight poverty only when it is convenient. After all, welfare mothers make lousy campaign donors.

One cannot help but wonder: if the upper east side of Manhattan flooded, would it take five days for the National Guard to respond? Not likely.

Four years ago, George Bush stood atop a smoldering pile of rubble in the wealthiest district on earth and comforted a nation. Last week, Bush flew by some flooded slums in a luxury aircraft and alienated an entire race.

This tragedy highlights the power of wealth in the United States, and the consequent impotence of poverty. It also revealed a stunning amount of economic and racial segregation. We criticize conditions in third world countries while hiding our own third world neighborhoods.

The most frightening aspect of the ordeal was the initial indifference to the enormity of the disaster. Instead of emergency aid, the government distributed somber press conferences. Officials in designer suits uttered hollow rhetoric while thousands of lungs were filling with water.

Kanye West's comments were not justified, but his anger was. In a country paralyzed by inept leadership, anger may be our best tool for reform.

Katrina may bring out the European in us all

BY ANDREW CORRAL
Writer

Even within the Bucknell "bubble" it is hard to miss the drastic changes occurring at gas stations across the country. In the few days following the horrendous destruction of Hurricane Katrina, gas prices along Route 15 jumped, in many cases, more than 75 cents.

Recently, I was forced to fill up my gas tank and as I stood perplexed watching the two screens, the first one increasing at what seemed to be an exponential rate, while the other slowly crawled forward, the only thought that kept the tears from my eyes was, "at least I don't live in Europe."

Gas prices throughout Europe have been radically higher than the United States's for many months now. Prices as high as $6.75 can be found in the Netherlands, and even England has been as high as $6.15, but the residents there appear to be taking it in stride. Much of that added cost is taken in taxes; between 65 and 75 percent is common in Britain, whereas we only pay 27 percent tax on our gasoline. Regardless of how much tax Europe pays on their gas, prices over six dollars a gallon would spur riots in the United States. But maybe they shouldn't.

Europe seems to be coping quite well to these surely unwanted changes. The gas prices are causing some economic and environmental social changes. For instance, sales of hybrid cars in England have gone up 330 percent since 2002, and more and more scooters are appearing on the streets of London. Changes such as these are just a start, but they are a good start.

It may only seem logical that you would buy cars that are more gas efficient when the prices rise considerably, but gas prices have been increasing for years and it seems as though there are more Hummers and big SUVs on the streets today than only a few years ago, when gas prices hovered around a dollar.

This unprecedented hike in oil prices has the potential to finally be the catalyst that forces us, as a nation, to finally make an effort to not depend quite so much on oil. Minor social changes, such as increased sales of hybrid cars and greater use of public transportation, can do great things for this country.

We have been consuming too much oil for far too long, and possibly the greatest natural disaster in U.S. history will finally make us realize that.

We have become a society that is too reliant on our cars. Sidewalks have become unused or altogether nonexistent. Walking to the grocery store or to the pharmacy have become things of the past. Strip malls have taken the place of the small towns that this country was built around. Maybe these gas price increases will keep the average U.S. citizen out of the car when he or she only needs to go a few blocks, or, in some cases, to class across campus.

Some of these basic changes have been a long time coming. We have been consuming too much oil for far too long, and possibly the greatest natural disaster in U.S. history will finally make us realize that. It is time for us as a society to bite the bullet and follow in the footsteps of Europe as far as conservation is concerned, especially in the sense of transportation.

These changes in transportation may become inevitable if gas prices remain as they are today for the next several years. However, modifications in transportation are only a starting point. Changes in how you live, where you live and where you work could make the biggest impact, both economically and environmentally.

We could promote "green" office buildings (which use roughly half the energy of an average office building for the same conditions) or better windows and insulation in our own homes, so our winter oil bill is considerably less—just to name a few potential policies.

Strategies such as those I mentioned above would not only save us money on oil, but they would support the working class of our country, rather than the wealthy elite of oil exporting countries in the Middle East. These ideas may seem far fetched, but the positive effects they would have if enacted would be dramatic.

If we want future generations to exist within the same environment that we take for granted, it is up to our generation to preserve it.

Sheehan protest misguided

BY AARON HANLON
Senior Writer

The Bush administration is facing a lot of tough questions about Iraq, and justifiably so. How long can we afford occupation, and to what ends? Can we ever be helpful in stabilizing the region, or are we a destabilizing force? Would pulling out jeopardize our credibility, if not national or even global security?

These are questions whose answers are complex, and cannot be arrived upon by means of oversimplification and cagy (or empty) rhetoric. "How would you feel" has no place in responsible wartime discourse.

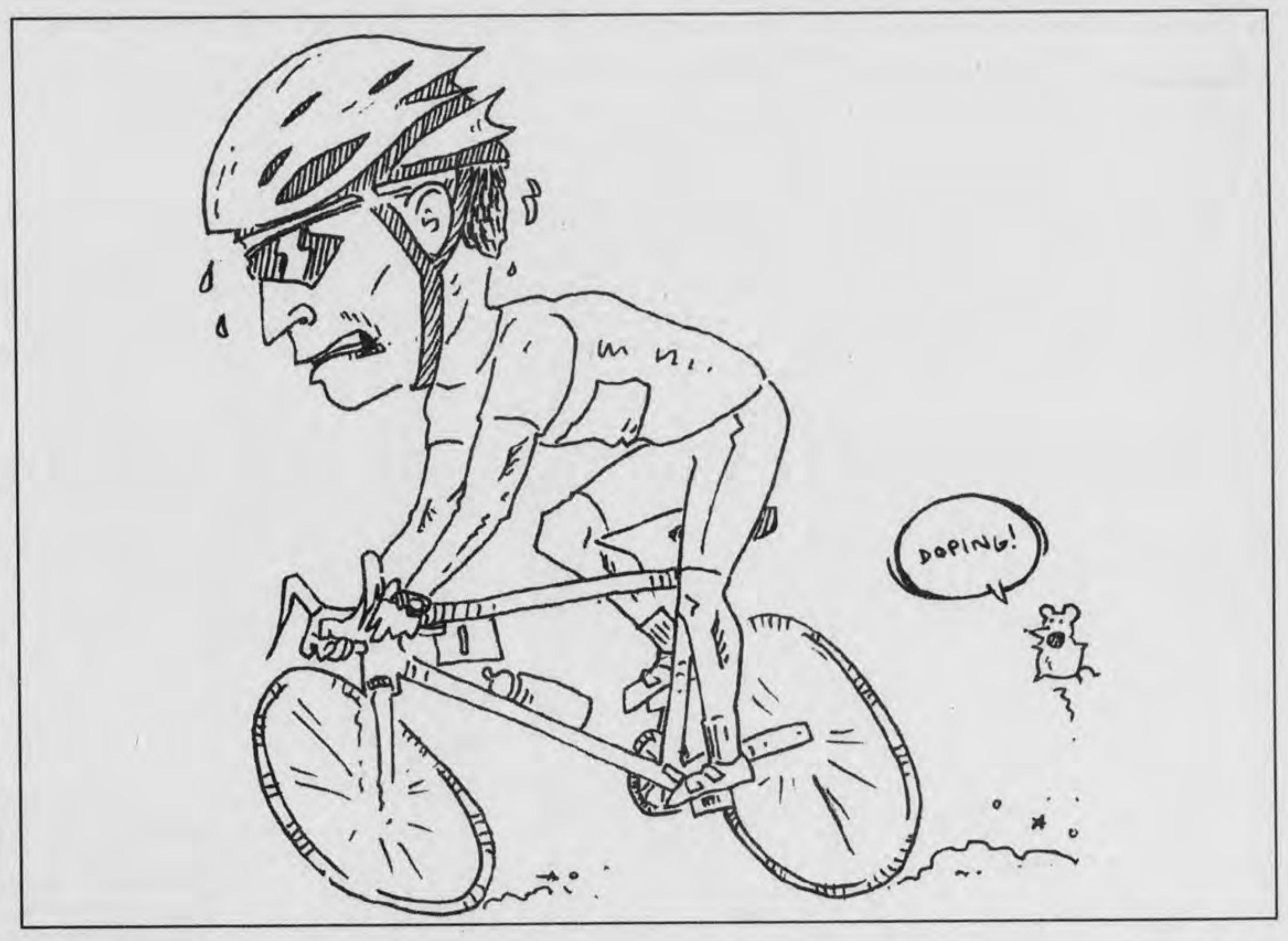
"How would you feel" is of course the now (in)famous mantra of Cindy Sheehan, the war protester who, by some sort of short-circuiting, thinks that the emotional duress behind her personal tragedy should guide our national policy. As she continues to demand more face-time with the president, despite the fact that she already commands a president-esque bully pulpit herself, she "challenges" the president and war supporters with this meager four-word phrase.

Consider, momentarily, what Ms. Sheehan means when she asks this question. How would you feel if you were to lose a son or daughter or loved one, tragically, to war? I would feel terrible, you would feel terrible and I'm willing to wager that the thousands of others who lost loved ones in Iraq feel terrible. I think that even President Bush, who has been instrumental in waging this war, would also feel terrible if one of his daughters were lost in war. Is there any answer to this question other than "terrible?"

I don't mean to be flip, or to minimize the tragedy of death by any means, but reconsidering the "how would you feel" question without knee-jerk emotion and realizing its impotence is essential for exposing the true motivation behind Cindy Sheehan's pontificating. If her PR campaign, ahem, protest, is really about her late son and how he died for a lie and not about her self-absorbed polemicizing, then why is she still on the soapbox despite her family's pleas to let her son's memory survive un-shamed?

After all, Ms. Sheehan's argument that her son was duped into going to war by the president implies, sadly, that her son was not astute enough to see through the rhetorical fanfare, and mistook it for the articulation of a noble cause. Never mind that the "Bush lied to us" line reeks of juvenile oversimplification of pressing and complicated issues in both foreign and domestic policy—is that any way to be remembered, by one's own mother no less? Is it not possible that Casey Sheehan made a sound and noble decision to join the armed forces and was cognizant of the risks involved?

I think it's clear, at this point, that despite her grieving (which I believe is genuine and justified), Ms. Sheehan is basking in the glow of the national spotlight and self-righteously crusading for a meeting that somehow she thinks she deserves more than the thousands of other mothers who have lost their children to war. The self-granted moral authority of a grieving mother most certainly should not govern our foreign policy. What would we do if all the mothers of fallen veterans, pro-war and pacifists alike, were lined up outside of the president's ranch? What if those mothers actually asked the tough questions?



French media accuse Armstrong again

BY CHRISTY TOTTEN
Writer

I admit that I have had my doubts about Lance Armstrong from time to time, but more because he is dating Sheryl Crow than because I suspect him of doping. The "evidence" behind these latest allegations, if it even qualifies as evidence, is extremely lame at best.

First of all this is the first time this select French laboratory is coming up with this allegation, even though it was from samples taken six years ago. Second of all, the only confirming evidence, known as the "A" sample, conveniently no longer exists. Last week, Lance appeared on Larry King live to talk about the incident and described it in so many words, "A guy in a Parisian laboratory opens up your sample, you know, Jean Francois so-and-so, and he tests it - nobody's there to observe, no protocol was followed – and then you get a call from a newspaper that says 'We found you to be positive six times for EPO.' Well, since when did newspapers start governing sports?''

Well Lance, I hate to tell you but newspapers have been governing sports for awhile now. Newspapers, and the media in general, are the means through which we learn about the world, and that includes sports. If the papers choose to tell us something about a certain event or individual we as viewers ultimately have two choices, to believe or not to believe.

In Armstrong's case the point is that no matter how preposterous and unwarranted these accusations are, they can never be taken back. Lance Armstrong was one of the most talked about athletes largely because of his of success, but unfortunately it is also his success that makes people want to pull him down.

Basically, human jealousy forms the basis for these preposterous allegations. If you can't beat him, you may as well tarnish his name, right? Even though I and many others believe Lance Armstrong to be completely innocent, these latest charges will forever leave a question mark by his name if we as the viewing public let them.

Lance Armstrong didn't have a choice. These accusations were thrust upon him, warranted only by the fact that he is the greatest cyclist that has ever ridden in the Tour de France. We as the viewing public, however, do have a choice in how we decide to react to the media.

There are two choices: to believe them or to not. But before you make your decision think about the hard facts: six years have passed and until now nothing has been said. If that is not enough, think about the fact that the contaminated evidence no longer exists. These two things combined sound more than a little bit suspicious to me. The newspapers and media in general may govern sports, but that doesn't mean we have to believe them.

Student EMTs pull the night shift

Bucknellian Archives

There are 35 new members of the SERV program at the University this fall. Student EMTs (shown above) take a certification course over a semester and are then able to serve the campus community should an emergency situation arise.

By Nilanjana Saha
Contributing Writer

As the beeping of her pager breaks the serenity of the night, Katie Kumpan '07 pulls herself out of bed, gets organized and dashes out to the car carrying her emergency medical equipment with her adrenaline rushing.

Although waking up at 2 a.m. to save lives may not be the typical activity for a club, student Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) love being a part of SERV (Student Emergency Response Volunteers).

"The best thing about being an EMT is helping people. We are literally saving lives out there," Kumpan said.

SERV's primary objective is to answer campus calls, though they have assisted in emergency situations in the downtown community when needed.

"I want to go to medical school," Kumpan said. "Being in SERV is enjoyable and definitely a good experience."

This year, SERV has received an increased number of members and is planning to create a more structured night crew. According to Dan Ivovich, '07, Chief-of-Operations for SERV, having a more organized night crew will ensure that enough EMTs are on duty each night to respond to emergencies.

Having a prearranged crew will allow members to be on night duty on a rotational basis.

Student EMTs get to experience circumstances that any professional EMT would. They respond to emergencies in a wide range of situations from motor vehicle accidents to treating asthma patients.

"Being involved in the community and giving something back has made Lewisburg feel more like a home," Ivovich said. "The only difficult part of being an EMT is balancing my time."

Prospective EMTs go through extensive training and are required to attend a semester worth of training sessions.

This means eight hours of night classes each week on top of their regular course load.

SERV currently has about 35 new members, 25 of which plan to attend the training sessions during fall or spring semester in order to become certified.

> *"EMT is a service that clings to the humanity of emergency situations. Being able to provide emergency care and learn about emergency equipment gives lifelong and priceless experience."*
>
> ***—Angela Remeika '09***

"EMT is a service that clings to the humanity of emergency situations. Being able to provide emergency care and learn about emergency equipment gives lifelong and priceless experience," Angela Remeika '09 said.

Remeika is planning to train in the spring to become a certified EMT.

"We encourage the new EMTs to go to the station and run calls with the paid crew. It is a great way to gain experience and get familiar with the equipments," Kumpan said.

Getting involved is a great way to explore your medical interests while helping others at the same time. Plus, it will give you an excuse to stay up late!

The power of the ponytail

By Sadie Abuhoff
Writer

The ponytail has been a popular and practical hairstyle for a long time.

Though women have been sporting ponytails for hundreds of years, each season brings new fashionable variations on this immortal hairdo.

This year we are seeing styles that draw influences from the high fashion catwalk, to decades past and even the farm.

Everyday styles have been evolved out of these original influences to create chic options for this season.

Hot off the catwalk comes the "faux hawk" which has been slightly toned down for everyday wear.

This style is a typical ponytail that is worn at a medium to low height, with a teased up section in the front to create a look reminiscent to that of a mohawk.

This style is particularly convenient for those who have bangs, or shorter pieces framing the face because they can be pinned back to achieve the look.

Celebrities such as Gwen Stefani, Paris Hilton, and Mischa Barton have been spotted on the red carpet with this look more then once.

Considering the style's popularity, it seems to be the perfect mix between fashion and function for any occasion.

One style that has made a slow but steady return to the scene is the coveted side ponytail. Though this hairdo saw its hay day in the eighties, it has been modified and adopted by the current generation.

Rather than wearing the ponytail square on the side of the head, many girls find it better to keep the side ponytail low and loose, often leaving the part in their hair intact.

This style is ideal for longer hair that can be rested on the shoulder.

This casual look keeps hair out of the way, while not requiring the fuss that a higher, tighter ponytail would cause.

Another timeless option that is most popularly associated with the style of the cowgirl is low braided pigtails.

As modeled by many members of a sorority this past Welcome Weekend, low braided pigtails add a feminine accent to any outfit.

This style is easy to accomplish and offers many options.

Creating a unique part or keeping the braids loose both add fun variations to the style. It seems like Fergie from the Black Eyed Peas cannot make a music video without braided pigtails recently.

Keeping the braids low avoids the Pippy Longstalking image and makes the style versatile for many different lengths of hair.

"As long as the part is well defined, low pigtails are a good alternative to the single ponytail," says Karla Occhipinti '07.

The classic dorm ponytail seems to be the messy bun, however, allowing the ultimate comfort and carefree, stylish look that so many girls are searching for.

This look works for any type of hair and is optimal for those mornings when there just isn't enough time to shower before the first class. The best aspect of this style is that there is no mirror required.

Anyone can just flip their head over and put together a messy bun or ponytail without worrying about the "bumps" or your cowlick.

Stephanie Calhoun '07 praises the versatility of the messy bun saying, "it's a timeless choice."

Though this might not be the optimal look for your next formal dance, it will get you from class to class in style.

These different options allow for plenty of experimentation this season, and provide and interesting alternative to the classic, plain ponytail.

You can look to history, celebrity style or just personal preference to create a ponytail that is perfect for you.

If the occasion is red carpet or Philosophy 101 there will never be a shortage of fashion as long as you stay creative and open- minded.

The sleep(less) habits of university students

By Eva Taborek
Contributing Writer

College students do not get as much sleep as they should. Lack of sleep contributes to many health problems, and the effects are more serious than you think.

The National Sleep Foundation (NSF) recommends that adults get between seven and nine hours of quality sleep per night. Studies show that college students sleep for only an average of six hours per night.

> *"Somehow the day disappears, and all of a sudden it's 10 p.m. and I haven't started working yet. I have to stay up late to get everything done."*
>
> ***—Erin Kairys '09***

Given young adults' overwhelming enthusiasm for sleep, this seems bizarre.

Perhaps this is because college life has become largely nocturnal.

There are so many events going on at night, and who really can afford to sleep when there are still chapters to be read and papers to be written?.

"Somehow the day disappears, and all of a sudden it's 10 p.m. and I haven't started working yet. I have to stay up late to get everything done," Erin Kairys '09 said.

Students do not have enough time for both a busy life and sleep.

When a young adult resigns himself to a life of sleep deprivation, he often seeks help to stay awake. Where does he turn for the boost he needs?

"Caffeine," Matthew LeFurge '08 said. "Coffee, Coke it doesn't really matter, but I got to have [caffeine]."

According to www.mckinley.uiuc.edu/health-info/drug-alc/caffeine.html, the caffeine in these substances temporarily stimulates the central nervous system. This makes the tired consumer feel more alert, and improves his or her mental performance.

The beneficial effects of caffeine are ephemeral: after a brief spike in energy, the consumer is often left feeling more tired and sluggish than he or she did to begin with.

When consumed in large amounts, caffeine can contribute to anxiety and become addictive. But caffeine does not contribute to any serious health risks when consumed in moderation, and is a safe way to keep alert.

It is true that students' average six hours of sleep per night is not very far off the healthy average. But with each night students fall short of full sleep, they are adding to an unhealthy sleep deficit.

Lack of sleep impairs mental functioning, making the brain less efficient, according to www.sleep-deprivation.com/html/effects.php3. Concentration levels drop, the memory is weakened and people become more susceptible to stress and anxiety. These are not exactly ingredients for academically successful students.

Sleep deprivation has also been shown to cause emotional and mental disorders, and to exacerbate existing ones.

Insufficient rest also carries some physical consequences. Muscle strength and endurance drop, and even fine motor skills are impaired. Appetite tends to increase with sleeplessness, and this can lead to weight gain. Sleep deprivation can also weaken the immune system, making it easier to catch illnesses.

College students need more sleep, or they could become grumpy, intellectually inept, stressed, emotionally unstable, forgetful, obese, uncoordinated and sickly. Strive for seven to nine hours of sleep tonight, and wake up feeling refreshed. You will have a more enjoyable day, and so will those around you. It is never too late to acquire a healthy habit.

dra Campbell-Ferrari—The Bucknellian

Sarah Ricchiuti— The Bucknellian

Students (shown above) participate in one of many free classes offered at the Krebs Recreation and Athletic Fitness Center. Classes are open to all members of the campus community and are run on a first come first serve basis.

Boost the body and mind

By Lara Lewis
Contributing Writer

The pressures of a hectic college schedule can be draining on the mind, body and spirit. Fortunately, there are several fun ways to reenergize and improve your physical and mental health on campus.

Yoga is one popular way to alleviate stress. The health benefits of yoga are outstanding. Not only does it strengthen your muscles, but it increases circulation to your organs and glands. This helps eliminate toxins from the body and increases healing.

Yoga uses sequences of postures, like standing balances, stretches and inversions, along with meditation and breathing to increase flexibility and energize the body.

Focus and concentration are promoted by the practice of mindful movement, body awareness and balancing postures.

"I do yoga not only to become flexible and to build strength, but it also really relaxes me. And I like it because the practice concentrates a lot on joining the body and the mind to work together," Kim Unruh '08 said.

You can learn yoga on your own through the use of books or Web sites like www.yogabasics.com, or by attending the free Power Yoga class offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m. at Krebs Fitness Center.

Knitting is another way to clear your thoughts and unwind . Although knitting may seem like an activity better suited for those in nursing homes, it is actually a popular hobby with younger populations. Celebrities like Kristin Davis, Sarah Michelle Gellar and Uma Thurman are all reportedly hooked on knitting.

It is also being used as therapy for those diagnosed with ADHD to help with concentration.

The repetitive action of knitting creates a calming effect, helps relieve stress and improves the mind's ability to focus.

According to http://www.timesonline.co.uk, "when you do something meditative like knitting, you decrease metabolism, you decrease heart rate, blood pressure and decrease the rate of breath."

Want to learn to knit? The Craft Center is offering a seven-week workshop for those interested.

Classes will be held Tuesdays or Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning Sept. 20 or 22. Visit the Craft Center for more information or to sign up for the workshop. The cost is $12 payable by cash, check or BU ID.

Bucknell University Psychological Services also offers a variety of ways to alleviate stress and improve your mental health.

Three-week meditation and relaxation sessions are offered on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. at Rooke Chapel, with meetings held on Sept. 20 and 27, Oct. 4, 18 and 25 and again on Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 22.

Another way to bring your body, mind and spirit into harmony is through Qigong. Qigong is an ancient Chinese combination of movement, breathing exercises and meditation which helps restore energy, reduce stress and improve health.

Qigong focuses on releasing blocked energies, physical patterns and feelings.

Fifty minute classes are held at noon on Thursdays in the Vedder Living Room. Remember to wear loose, comfortable clothing that you can move in.

For more information on the meditation and relaxation sessions, Qigong classes, or to find out other ways to improve your mental well-being, visit Psychological Service in the Lowry House at 110 University Avenue or call (570) 577-1604.

Finally, a classic and great way to strengthen your mind and body is fitness walking, which allows you to enjoy the lovely fall weather while getting some exercise.

Feeling pressed for time? Invite a friend to join you, making exercise a social activity as well. The friendly conversation and endorphins are sure to boost your spirits.

So take a walk, toss a frisbee, go to the gym or try a fitness class. Information on fitness classes offered this semester can be found on the University Web site.

Ways you can unwind

By Lindsay Carter
Writer

After a long week of classes, work and parties, most University students celebrate on Sundays with a soothing 15 hours holed up in the library. One of these days, students should finish their work early and take Sunday to really relax.

Even though most people forget how to actually let go and have the weight of their obligations lifted from them, different techniques work for different people. When strapped for cash and looking for a relaxing activity, do-it-yourself spa treatments may be the way to go.

Whether inviting friends over for a pampering party or staying in alone for a stress-relieving night, there are a variety of refreshing techniques that help rid students of campus stress.

Many people are discouraged from making their own spa treatments because of the foreign-sounding ingredients, assuming they must be purchased in upscale health food stores or picked in fancy gardens in Europe. There are plenty of recipes with ingredients found in the cafeteria or at Weis.

The most popular procedures are for restoring skin and hair to their healthiest, most radiant and softest states. This can be achieved by moisturizing dry skin and hair, exfoliating rough skin patches and using toner to clarify the skin.

Many websites prove to be great resources when looking for the right treatment. One example, www.ivillage.com, provides recipes and advice about hosting a pampering party with friends. The Web site suggests wearing loose, comfortable clothing, supplying tea and light snacks, playing soothing music, lighting candles and matching each guest up with a partner so they can perform the treatments on one another.

This Web site suggests starting the night with a facial mask to help the skin's complexion.

For a banana-honey mask, mix a half of a banana, one-half teaspoon of honey, one-quarter cup of oatmeal, milk and an egg. Rub the mixture onto your face in a circular motion. Afterwards, rinse with warm water. This nourishing blend is good for sensitive and dry skin.

In order to keep hair healthy, use a banana and molasses hair conditioner. Mix one banana, one-quarter cup honey for darker hair colors or one-half cup honey for fair hair, one-quarter cup molasses for brunettes and two tablespoons of wheat germ. After mixing these ingredients together, massage them into your hair. Rinse thoroughly after 20 minutes.

For a body scrub that sounds good enough to eat, try the "Cranberry-Date Body Polish," which exfoliates the skin. In a blender, process eight dates, one-third cup frozen cranberries, one-half cup apricot juice and one teaspoon wheat bran. Slather this on your body while in the shower and rinse off. The polish can be used on most areas of the body, including the feet.

For a great pedicure, exfoliation of clean feet is the first step. Once the feet are clean, soft and dry you can apply nail polish or a strengthener.

Another treat to enjoy is a massage. Everybody loves a good massage, and it is the ultimate way to pamper a friend.

"I'm a huge fan of massages as a way to relax and release both physical and mental tension," Cristina Settar '08 said.

Have your friend relax while you knead her arms, hands, shoulders, neck and upper back. Even if you are not confident in your massaging skills, be responsive to what your friend needs, especially since different people respond to various amounts of pressure.

No matter how much free time you have, you can find a way to incorporate relaxing, refreshing moments into your schedule.

The ABC's of daily vitamins

By Tinecia Repard
Contributing Writer

"We are Flintstone Kids...ten million strong...and growing!" Everyone remembers Flintstone Vitamins; how we loved gobbling up Barney Rubble in red and Fred in orange.

Today, even though we all might be a bit too old for Flintstone Vitamins, it is still important for us to get all of our essential daily vitamins.

According to the FDA, you need to include Vitamins A, B1, B2, B3, B5, B6, B12, C, D, E, K, Folic Acid and Niacin in your everyday diet. For the recommended dosages visit www.vitacost.com/Vitamins.html.

Each of these vitamins has a specific function in maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

Deficiencies can have serious health consequences, including anything from an increased susceptibility to Osteoporosis or even hair loss.

When trying to determine if you are getting the vitamins you need, there are specific symptoms of deficiency for each vitamin that can clue you in. To determine if you really are deficient, contact a doctor to arrange for tests to be done.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

If you do have a deficiency, the easiest way to correct it is to take supplements and to eat balanced meals every day. This may be hard considering the college lifestyle of late nights and crazy class schedules, but simply grabbing an apple instead of a candy bar will start you on your way.

Vitamin supplements are available in various locations. For students, the easiest and most economical place would be Wal-Mart, but CVS and Weis Markets are also great options.

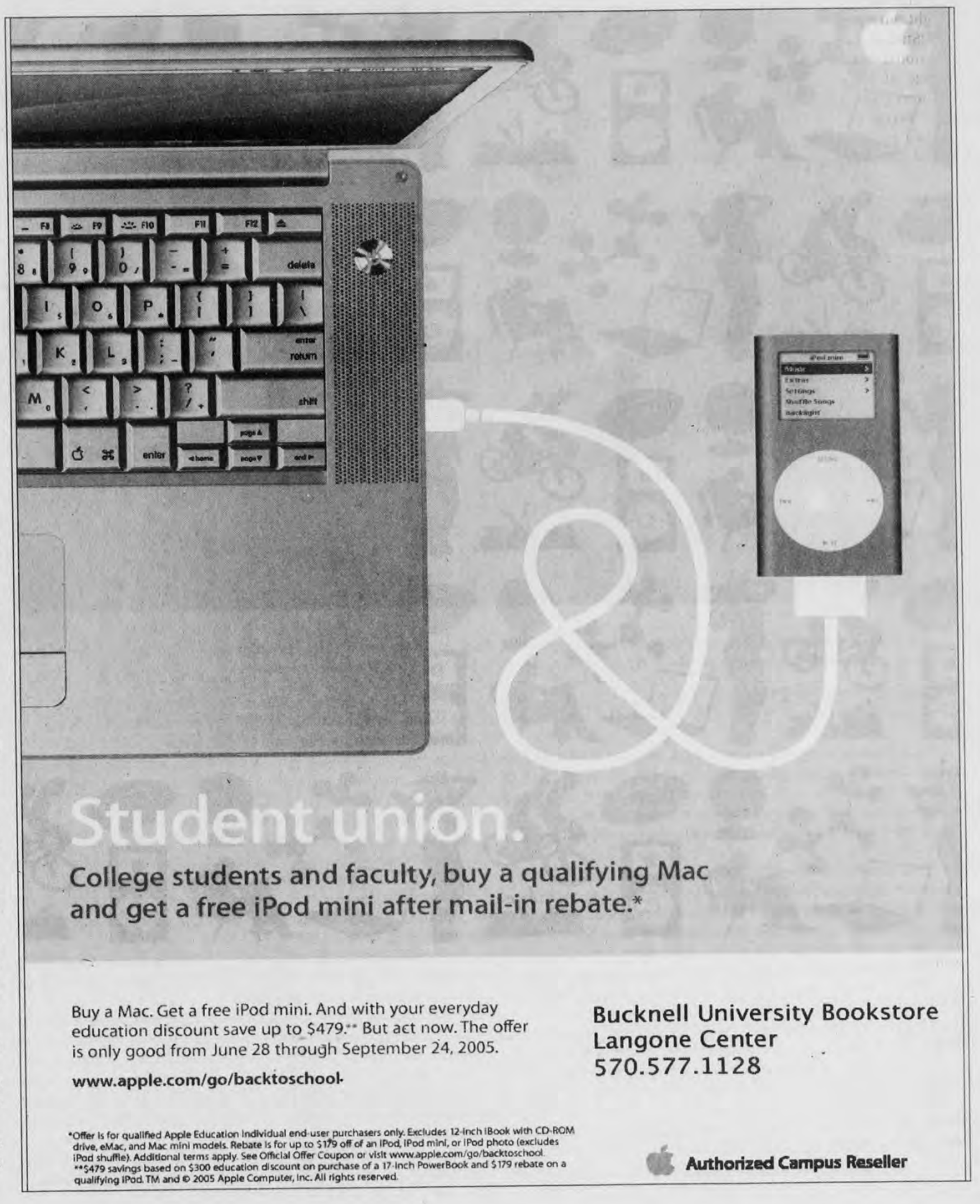
Vitamins are especially important for athletes and those who are active on a daily basis. They help boost the immune system and replenish nutrients lost through strenuous activity.

"During the season I make sure to include a lot of Vitamin C in my diet to ward off the flu and keep myself healthy," Student-athlete Abe Badmus '07 said.

Even if you are not an athlete, vitamins are important for simple health reasons.

"I take a multivitamin everyday to make sure that I get the right dosage of vitamins and keep my iron levels up to standard, which is especially important for girls and women," Kelley Kidwell '07 said.

If you have further questions or are still skeptical about the importance of vitamins contact your physician or Ziegler Health Center and ask for a consultation.



Student union.

College students and faculty, buy a qualifying Mac and get a free iPod mini after mail-in rebate.*

Buy a Mac. Get a free iPod mini. And with your everyday education discount save up to $479.** But act now. The offer is only good from June 28 through September 24, 2005.

www.apple.com/go/backtoschool

Bucknell University Bookstore
Langone Center
570.577.1128

*Offer is for qualified Apple Education individual end-user purchasers only. Excludes 12-inch iBook with CD-ROM drive, eMac, and Mac mini models. Rebate is for up to $179 off of an iPod, iPod mini, or iPod photo (excludes iPod shuffle). Additional terms apply. See Official Offer Coupon or visit www.apple.com/go/backtoschool. **$479 savings based on $300 education discount on purchase of a 17-inch PowerBook and $179 rebate on a qualifying iPod. TM and © 2005 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved.

Authorized Campus Reseller

Focusing in on the camera market

Amateur to pro: Choosing the tools that are right for you

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

If you are sick of using disposable cameras or having to beg your friends for doubles, the time has come to invest in a camera of your own. But how do you choose what you want from what's out there?

Don't get overwhelmed when trying to decide—we have done the research for you and have broken down the options to help you find the perfect camera for your needs.

There are four main types of cameras to choose from: point and shoot, advanced photo system (APS), single lens reflex (SLR) and digital.

Point and shoot cameras are basic cameras that use 35mm film and have automatic focus and flash. These cameras are easy to understand and use, despite their limited capabilities.

Advanced Photo System (APS) cameras use 24mm film, which allows the photographs to print in settings ranging from a standard frame, a frame a bit wider than standard, or a panoramic. The 24mm film differs from the 35mm film by the canister it is kept in. With 24mm film you never see the actual film, whereas with the 35mm you drag it across the inside of the camera to load it. However, APS cameras have automatic flash and focus like the point and shoot cameras.

Single Lens Reflex (SLR) cameras differ drastically from the first two options. While point and shoot and APS cameras have viewfinders above the actual camera lenses for the photographers to look through, the SLR camera allows the viewer to look through the actual lens. This is done with mirrors inside the camera's body, and it allows photographers to have more control over the layout and composition of the photograph. Though some SLR cameras come with an automatic option, most are manually operated, allowing the photographer to focus, set the aperture and choose the shutter speed themselves.

Digital cameras do not use film. Instead, the images are stored on a memory card that is built in or inserted into the camera. The pictures can then be uploaded onto a computer where you can edit them in a photo program, order them online from one of many online web photo companies, email them, or print them yourself.

"I use a digital camera because it's easy to use and share pictures with others online," Catherine Hay '07 said.

Digital cameras also have LCD screens so you are able to see pictures right after you take them. If you use the camera enough, digital cameras save you money because you choose to order hard copies of only the photographs that you like.

Ryan Winn— The Bucknellian

Vanessa Hershberger '08 photographs a flower with a Nikon FM2 on the beautiful University campus. The camera is generally for casual use and is fully manual so it's a great option for those looking to take pictures as a hobby.

Now that you know the options, you need to decide what you want to use the camera for.

For travelers or outdoor adventurers, the camera needs to be durable, light and weatherproof. Here a point and shoot camera would be best. The Olympus Stylus Epic has a plastic cover which forms a seal over the lens so that the camera is protected from water and resists scratches. These cameras range from $100-$200.

If you want a camera for taking pictures of your nightlife at the University, you need a camera that is small, can focus automatically, and has a bright flash since the pictures tend to be taken in poor lighting. The best investment here would be a digital camera. This camera fits in your pocket, but it also has some great features.

"I like it because it can switch between automatic and manual and has a screen that displays the aperture and shutter speed settings," Jen Knutson '07 said. "It is easy to use and light-weight." Knutson uses a Canon Rebel TI.

For students interested in controlling various aspects of the picture, such as the focus, shutter speed and aperture, SLR cameras are excellent. Canon and Nikon both have fantastic lines of SLR cameras to choose from.

If you want to keep a basic day-to-day camera in your purse (or pocket) that also develops at a high quality, an APS camera is best.

The Canon Elph Junior, is a relatively inexpensive buy at $100 and will satisfy any photo craving you should have.

Overall, the more features your camera has, the more expensive it tends to be. Point and shoot models and APS cameras tend to be in a lower price range than SLR and digital.

Yet, 35mm cameras may soon be hard to come by as digital cameras become more and more mainstream. According to Polaroid.com, the company will no longer manufacture 35mm cameras as a result of their digital success.

However, there are exceptions so long as you know where to look. Check out electronic and camera stores to get a "physical feel" for the cameras to make sure you like the size, weight and buttons for example.

If you find a camera you like, write down the information and check your sources to make sure you are getting the best deal. Buying a camera can be very exciting, but having patience can pay off—and maybe save you a few hundred dollars!

Say cheese!

Getting to know your professors

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Mechanical engineering major Adam Felton '06 meets with Asst. Prof. Mala Sharma during her office hours. Building a relationship with your professor both in and outside of the classroom can often enhance your learning experience.

By Kathleen Nguyen
Contributing Writer

With each movement of the second hand, the ticking of the clock resonates through the classroom. As the professor finishes his thought, the students struggle to write down some last minute notes. Then, chairs screech and books are put away. The lecture comes to an end as students quietly shuffle out of the classroom, waving a brief goodbye to the professor.

Each student continues the rest of his or her day, absorbed in University studies and social commitments. The professor, too, goes on with his day, concerning himself with his own life outside of the classroom. Although there is the occasional run-in outside of class, it is more often than not that the lives of both the professor and the student stay separate.

Yet both students and faculty agree that it does not have to be this way. Many believe a better relationship between professors and students is possible.

Geography Professor Ben Marsh always tries to bridge the gap between students and faculty, understanding the importance of getting to know his students. One method Marsh uses is a course where students plant and care for various fruits and vegetables that are later picked and cooked for a dinner that he hosts in his own home.

Marsh emphasizes necessity of the student and the professor continuing their relationship outside of the classroom.

"I actually think of it selfishly, because I really do enjoy getting close to the students," Marsh said. "It makes my job easier. I don't think of it as teaching or as just something I have to do. I don't think of students as people that I am forced to spend about forty hours a week with. I think of them as people I actually want to get to know outside of the classroom. My students and I have things in common and I feel that we should discover just how much."

Many students attending the University agree.

"Having a better relationship with my professors that goes beyond the classroom would definitely help me out. It's easier for me to be motivated to learn and really understand the class material when I genuinely like the professor and know them well," Matthew Masone '09 said.

There are other students that feel student-professor relations are already strong.

"Professors have a genuine concern for their students and really strive to see them succeed. They really attempt to foster relationships outside the classroom," Laura Reardon '07 said.

Still, many students would be surprised to find out that the interests of most University professors are not confined to their area of study. For example, Professor of English James Buck concentrates on literature and creative writing in the classroom, but has drastically different passions outside of it. A student in his class may be aware of his appreciation of writer Robert Olen Butler, but may not know of his interest in American politics and ultimate frisbee.

Stronger relationships with the faculty outside of the classroom allow students to see their professors as individuals, and maybe even friends.

How to handle:

Not getting chosen

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

As the school year begins, organizations across campus begin to establish and re-establish themselves. These organizations range from sports teams, sororities and fraternities to dance, theater and a cappella groups.

Every organization requires structure, and that includes allowing only a certain number of people to participate.

There are screening processes that determine who is and is not granted membership. The processes differ according to what the group is looking for, but one thing is certain: there will be some that will not make the cut.

"It's a sad thought, but also a reality that a person, no matter how smart, fast or popular isn't always going to succeed or achieve every goal they strive for," Evan Sacks '07 said.

"You can only prepare yourself or promote yourself to a certain extent. The rest of your fate lies with those who are doing the choosing."

Although not being chosen may make you feel a bit glum, it's not the end of the world. Here are some realistic ways to deal with the rejection:

Do not dwell on the fact that you were not chosen, think of it as learning experience. Things may not have turned out as you imagined, but out of everything bad comes something good.

"Take the time you would have spent on practicing the sport or preparing for the play and discover something you never tried before. Who knows what you might find?" Susan Kingerski '07 said.

Though this fact is hard to realize, it is true. Do not take the rejection personally. Realize that every organization is looking for something specific, and although you may not be it, that organization may not be the best fit for you either.

If you feel you are what a group is looking for, and it just missed your potential, don't give up.

"If anything, it should motivate you to want to make the team or get the job even more in the future. I don't see it as rejection, but as an opportunity to work even harder to prove that you are capable of doing anything you put your mind to." Emily Moore '09 said.

If you are really that heartbroken about not making the cut, there is always time to try, try again.

"I know that there have been times in my life when I assumed nothing else could go wrong; but the only place to go from rock bottom is up," says Kingerski. "I suggest taking a bad situation and running with it."

Never be discouraged by rejection; it's a part of life and many times it can lead to bigger and better opportunities.

September 16, 2005

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 136, Number 3

Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue

www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

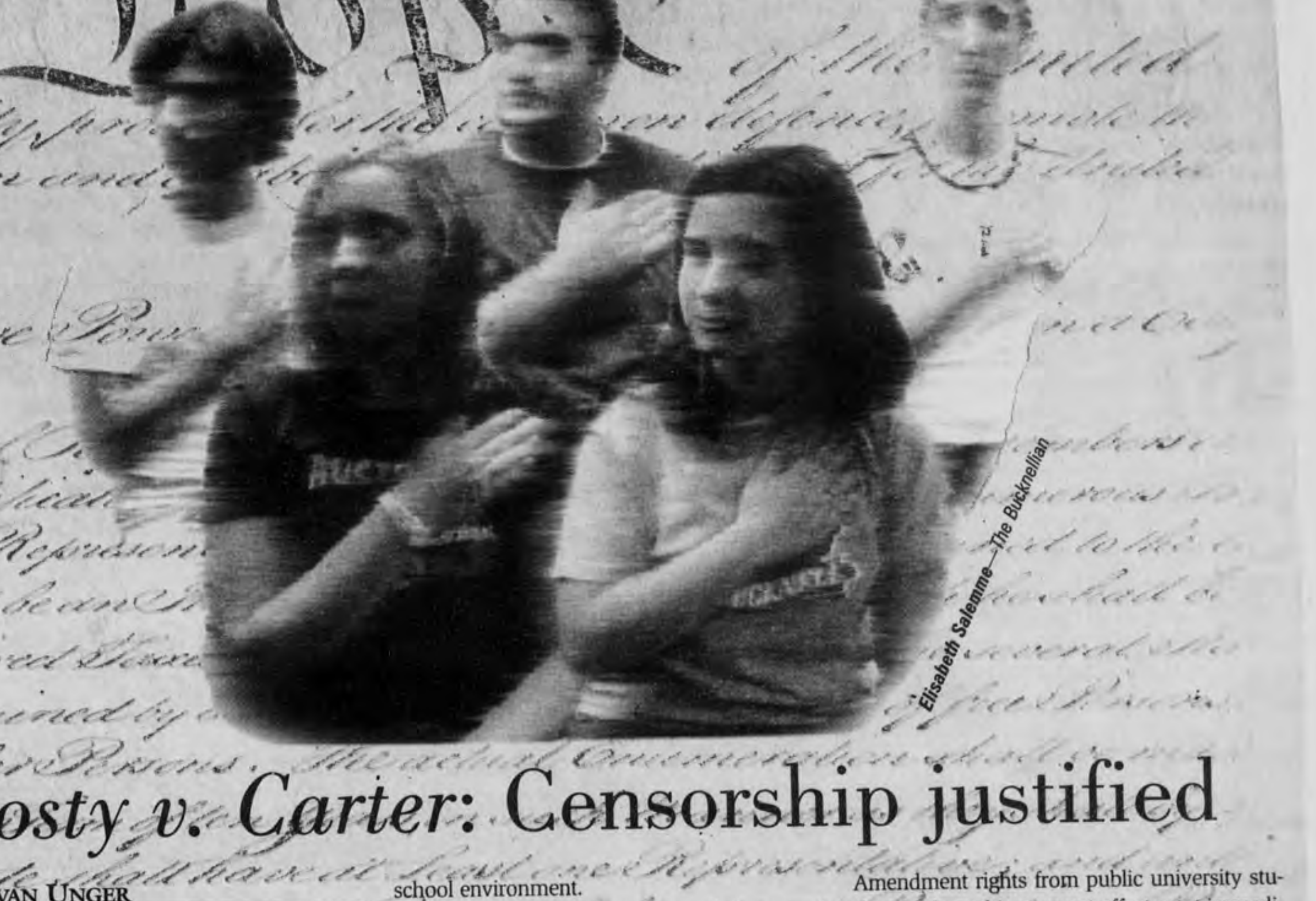
"What if"

Holland Mack '06 and Ryan Nach '07, who make up rap group Ill-Famed, aim for stardom with their second album.

See page A8

The U.S. Constitution: 218 years later

On Sept. 17, 1787, the 55 delegates of the Constitutional Convention held their final meeting. They signed the Constitution of the United States of America. More than two centuries later, the U.S. public still debates the meaning of the Constitution, especially in educational venues. Saturday, the United States will commemorate Constitution Day.



Elisabeth Salemme—The Bucknellian

Federal court rules pledge unconstitutional in public schools

By Drew Larson
News Editor

A federal judge declared the reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools unconstitutional Wednesday, Sept. 13, a decision that could put the issue on track for another round of Supreme Court arguments, the AP reported.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Karlton ruled in Sacramento that the pledge's reference to one nation "under God" violates school children's right to be "free from a coercive requirement to affirm God"—a precedent set by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court.

The case was brought by atheist Michael Newdow, whose previous battle against the words "under God" was rejected last year by the Supreme Court, because he sued on behalf of his elementary school daughter when he did not have custody of the child.

This time, Newdow filed the case on behalf of three unnamed parents and their children. Karlton said those families have the right to sue.

Karlton said he would sign a restraining order preventing the recitation of the pledge at three school districts in Sacramento County, where the plaintiffs' children attend.

Making students recite "under God" in the pledge puts children "in the untenable position of choosing between participating in an exercise with religious content or protesting," Judge Karlton said in the earlier ruling.

Hosty v. Carter: Censorship justified

By Evan Unger
Contributing Writer

A recent court decision that limits college students' First Amendment rights could have long lasting effects on students around the country, as well as at the University.

On June 20, the Seventh Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals ruled in the case *Hosty v. Carter* that it can extend the 1988 *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier* Supreme Court decision to apply to public colleges and universities. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Hazelwood* that a school's administration has the right to censor anything it deems controversial.

The *Hazelwood* decision allowed a St. Louis high school to censor articles dealing with divorce and teenage pregnancy. The Supreme Court ruled that the First Amendment rights of public high school students are not the same as those of adults outside of school.

A high school administration is allowed to edit anything it deems to be "reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns," Justice Byron White said in the Supreme Court's decision. In other words, a school can determine whether or not information is suited for a high school environment.

In the *Hosty v. Carter* case, the court of appeals extended the *Hazelwood* decision applies to public colleges.

Members of the Student Press Law Center, an organization that fights for the First Amendment rights of students, are upset with the results of the case.

"[The ruling] is a public invitation to censor campus media at public colleges," said Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center.

Goodman said the First Amendment does not legally dictate the rights of private schools as it does to public colleges, but censorship is more likely to occur since private schools tend to follow their public counterparts.

Goodman said he is confident that the students of the *Hosty* case will file their case with the Supreme Court by next week's deadline. He said the outcome of a Supreme Court decision is anyone's guess, but he is hopeful for a favorable verdict.

He said it will be difficult to make the current *Hosty* decision fit precedent set by previous freedom of expression cases.

"The *Hosty* decision takes away First Amendment rights from public university students, where this may not affect us at immediately in private schools, it creates an atmosphere not conducive to the free press," Bucknellian Advisor James Lee said.

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said he supports free discussion on campus. He encourages political dialogue between students of all different beliefs and affiliations. It is acceptable to find criticism in a school publication, but he hopes that it is done accurately.

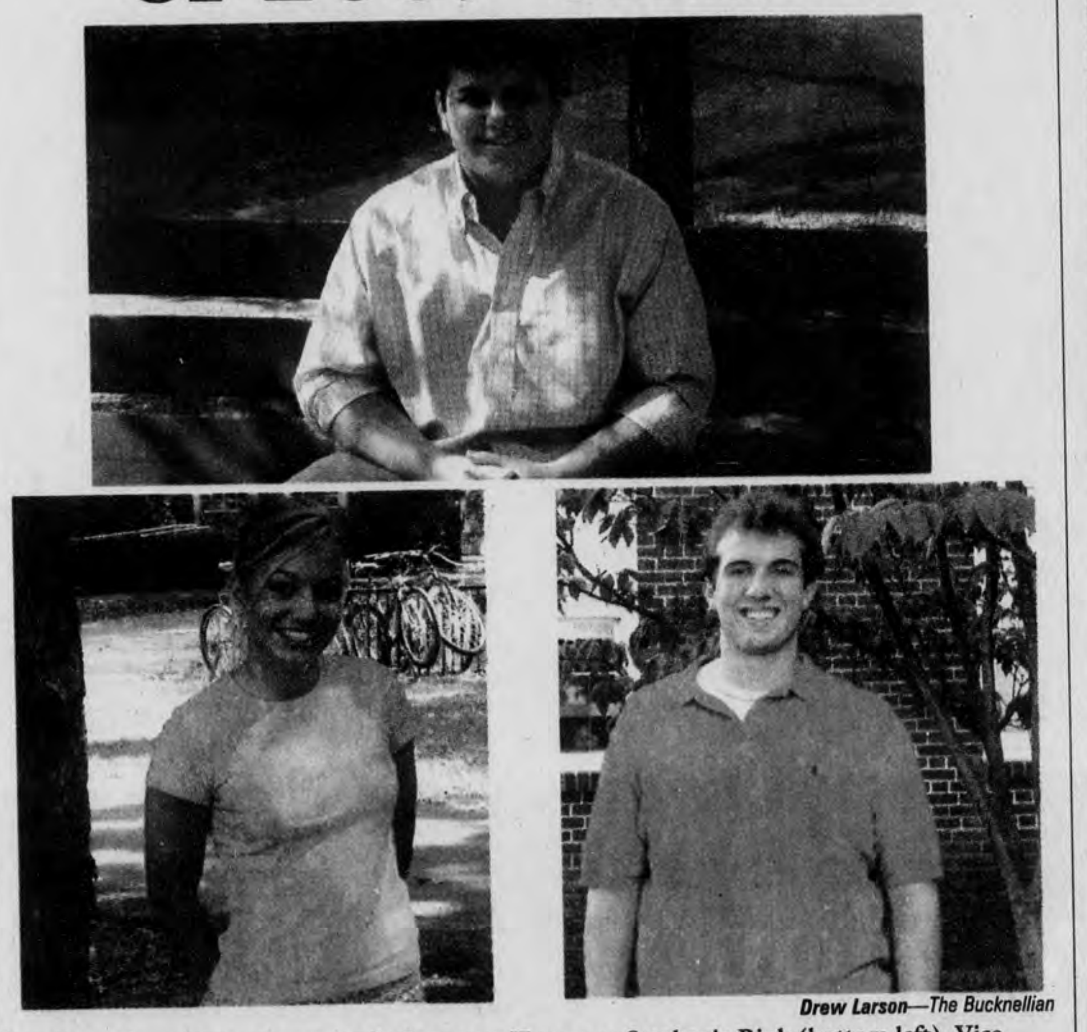
"It is dangerous for people to think that they shouldn't speak their minds," Ferraro said.

Bucknell Conservatives Club President Matt Gabler said he is concerned about the implications that this ruling can have in all aspects of college life.

"[The decision] threatens not just newspapers, but student-sponsored clubs and events as well. Colleges are supposed to be places of learning, and the ability to express oneself is necessary for that," Gabler said.

"If campus speech becomes limited to what an administration determines to be acceptable, then colleges will become institutions of brainwashing, not learning."

BSG announces Class of 2009 officers



Drew Larson—The Bucknellian

President Harry Kastenbaum (top), Secretary/Treasurer Stephanie Rink (bottom left), Vice Pres. Andy Logan (bottom right) pose after winning executive positions for the Class of 2009.

The Class of 2009 chose its class representatives for the next academic year in an online election Wednesday.

The new officers for the Class of 2009 are President Harry Kastenbaum, Vice President Andy Logan and Secretary/Treasurer Stephanie Rink.

Members of Congress for the Class of 2009 are Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari, Katsie Calhoun, Eric Diamond, Morgan Eifler, Stephanie Karcher, Nicholas Ontiveros, Christopher Simco and Erin Williams. The alternates are Alison Cutting and Matt Masone.

"It's a privelege and an honor to be elected by the freshman class," said Kastenbaum. "I hope to make this year a great experience."

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Students displaced by Hurricane Katrina and now enrolled at the University spoke at a press conference Sept. 9. They praised the University for responding proactively and generously.

Displaced Tulane students appreciative of support

By Katy Lynch
Writer

Despite undergoing a severe housing crunch this year, the University has opened its doors to 20 students displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

"This is an unprecedented time for all of us," University President Brian Mitchell said, in a press conference Sept. 9. "[The] community had to come together to find space where there was none."

Students displaced by the storm and now enrolled at the University expressed their gratitude for the outpouring of support.

"I'm really grateful that I can come to a school like this," said Emily Starkey, a Tulane University junior from Princeton, N.J. "I didn't know what I'd be doing."

Starkey said that in her search for a place to go, Bucknell was especially helpful.

"All these people are reaching out," Starkey said.

Mike Tonetti of Pelham, N.Y. was set to begin his first year at Tulane this semester, but students were evacuated from the New Orleans campus on move-in day. When he arrived at Bucknell this week he said there were "streamers and balloons everywhere" and his residence hall had put up a large sign welcoming him to campus.

Paul Matthews, a senior at Tulane and native of New Orleans, said that he had sent

See KATRINA page A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, Sept. 4

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Fraternity Road to assist the Union County Sheriffs Department with an intoxicated underage student.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall to assist with an intoxicated underage student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

THEFT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of missing music equipment.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of loud music. Three students were cited for underage consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an alcohol overdose. A non-University student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

THEFT / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a male entering a student's unlocked room and urinating on the floor. The male also took some clothing items from the room.

Monday, Sept. 5

THEFT—A University employee reported to Public Safety that his bicycle was missing from the bicycle rack in front of the Charles A. Dana Engineering Building.

HARASSMENT BY COMPUTER—A parent of a student reported to Public Safety that her daughter was receiving harassing e-mail from another student.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

HIT & RUN ACCIDENT—A student reported to Public Safety that his vehicle was hit while parked in the Gateway Lot.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for a fire alarm activation and upon arrival determined that unknown person(s) did discharge a fire extinguisher for no reason.

Thursday, Sept. 8

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of an ill student who was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

ASSIST POLICE / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to S. Seventh Street at James Alley to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an intoxicated underage student.

ASSIST POLICE / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / ACT 64 (DRUG CHARGE)—Public Safety responded to S. Seventh Street at Bell Alley to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an intoxicated underage student who was smoking marijuana at that location.

ASSIST POLICE / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to S. Seventh Street at Bell Alley to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an intoxicated underage student.

ASSIST POLICE / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Lewisburg Police Department transported an intoxicated underage student who had urinated on St. Catherine Street to Public Safety for processing.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for a fire alarm activation. An unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher and broke a pull station on the basement floor for no apparent reason.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an ill student. Student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

THEFT—A student reported that unknown person(s) removed his clothes from a clothes dryer at a Vedder Hall laundry room.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Bucknell West intramural fields for the report of a student who injured his knee. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

Friday, Sept. 9

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an ill student who was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

Saturday, Sept. 10

POLICE ASSIST / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to S. Seventh Street to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an underage intoxicated student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

POLICE ASSIST / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an underage intoxicated student. When the student was returned to his room, another underage intoxicated student was found in the room.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety was notified that Lewisburg Police Department had transported an intoxicated student who was found unconscious on N. Eighth Street by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a foot laceration. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual.

Public Safety candidate pledges renewed relations

By Dave James
Opinion Editor

The touchy relations between University students and Public Safety officers were the key point for Dolores Danser, the second of two applicants vying for the job of Public Safety director.

Danser, who retired from her post on Sept. 9 as Chief of Police Services at Florida Atlantic University (FAU), emphasized her desire to strengthen relationships between students and the Public Safety department during an open forum Sept. 8.

"We need to start setting up a relationship outside an enforcement level," Danser said.

At FAU, Danser tried to forge positive relationships between police and the student body. She attended lunches, student fairs and even participated in an occasional play.

"We got involved in many non-traditional ways," Danser said.

An audience of 14 students, faculty and administration attended the 30-minute forum as part of the selection process.

Audience members asked questions about the relations between students and Public Safety, about officer unionization and about the development of trust and respect among the officers.

In her responses, Danser repeatedly stressed the value of good working relationships with staff and students, along with the value of listening.

"The first thing I would do is listen," Danser said. "It's real important to talk with people. I would try to find some common ground."

"[Danser] seems really more personable than the previous director," Connie Low '08 said.

Another student, who wished not to be identified, agreed.

"She seemed to want to work with students," the student said.

Both Danser and Michael Webster, who is the director of campus safety at McDaniel College, are looking to fill the position left by former director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio last March.

A search committee led by general counsel Wayne Bromfield narrowed down two pools of nearly four dozen applicants. After a series of applications and phone interviews, the committee eventually selected Danser and Webster. Both visited campus last week as the final stage of the interview process.

A native of New Jersey, Danser spent the past 15 years at FAU, a public school with an enrollment of 25,000 and six campuses. As a student, Danser spent two years at Pennsylvania State University and two years at Trenton State College, earning a degree in criminal justice.

According to Bromfield, the University still has other options if the selected applicant cannot reach a mutual agreement with the school.

"There are a number of very qualified applicants in waiting," Bromfield said.

> *"We need to start setting up a relationship outside an enforcement level."*
> ***—Dolores Danser,*** *candidate for Public Safety director*

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Sept. 11 victims honored

On Friday Sept. 9 the Bucknell Conservatives Club planted 2,996 flags on the Langone Center lawn—one for each victim of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Members of the campus community had the opportunity to sponsor a flag for a minimum donation of $5, which went to the Red Cross Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund.

In pursuit of the news, many reporters in Iraq have fallen

By Carly Whitehead
Writer

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech and of the press and as a corollary, gives every person the right—and means—to know what is going on in the world around them. Many journalists go to great lengths to keep people informed, to tell the stories we cannot see with our own eyes. Some even make the ultimate sacrifice.

More journalists have been killed in the last two and a half years in Iraq than in the 20 year conflict in the Vietnam War, CNN.com reported on Aug. 28. Reporters without Borders, a media rights and protection group, listed Iraq as the most dangerous place for journalists.

Since March 2003, 66 journalists have been killed and 21 have been kidnapped and later released. Two correspondents are currently missing. These numbers are a stark contrast to the 63 reporters killed in Vietnam, considering that the conflict lasted from 1955 to 1975.

Student reactions to these figures were varied and not always sympathetic.

"The journalists are taking a risk being in the middle of the war, and they know the risks. If they want to be safe, they should either grab a gun and fight or go home. War isn't meant to be recorded like a movie," Ryan Doan '09 said.

Neil Choi '06 was not aware of the statistic, but he was not surprised.

"They knew about the risk. It's sad for their families, but they are the ones who decided to take the risk; however, it is good to have good coverage of the war," Choi said.

Some students think overblown coverage of the war is to blame for the number of journalist fatalities.

"While I feel sympathy towards the journalists and their families, they know the risks that they're prone to, and with increased media coverage, it is inevitable that there will be increased deaths," Kristen Shelly '08 said. "Obviously, Vietnam marked a rise in media coverage compared to previous wars, but since then it has blossomed. This is the price we pay for having coverage of the war on multiple news channels, printed publications and internet sources."

Scott Rothrock '06 was skeptical of the way the figures were presented.

"I think these statistics are worthless, because they're comparing numbers killed without telling you the actual number of reporters who went over. For example, if 500 people went to Iraq and 66 died, then that's around 10 percent. However, if 100 journalists went to Vietnam and 63 died, that's 63 percent," Rothrock said.

He expressed concern about intention behind the release of the information.

"CNN's article seems inflammatory, trying to suggest that the war in Iraq, though shorter, is deadlier than the Vietnam conflict. In a way, this is propaganda," Rothrock said.

For other students, the figures only underscored the danger in Iraq.

"It is very unsafe over there. Hopefully some sort of resolution can be reached soon, and we can get all Americans out of harm's way," Bridget Collins '08 said.

Know something we don't?

Send news to ablarson@

KATRINA

From page A1

e-mails to a number of schools last Thursday. Bucknell quickly responded to his request, working with him during Labor Day weekend to enroll him in classes by Monday.

"I feel that Bucknell is my home currently," Matthews said.

Mitchell emphasized the importance of rapid action.

"[We] had to get students here quickly," Mitchell said. "[The] goal from Bucknell's perspective is to make sure that the education is continuous for our 'visiting scholars.'"

A number of campus organizations have taken the initiative to raise funds for victims of Hurricane Katrina and to welcome the students, most of whom are from Tulane University in Louisiana.

"Students have collaborated in a number of ways to assist those affected by Katrina," Mitchell said, in an e-mail. "Over $1,000 was collected at last week's football game. The Interfraternity Council has dedicated $5,000 towards providing $200 (most likely $150 for the mall, $50 for Wal-Mart) to each student entering Bucknell from Tulane or other affected schools."

Mitchell also announced the birth of the Bucknell University Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund. Contributions to the fund will be sent directly to the American Red Cross to aid in the relief efforts.

It is requested that donations be made payable to Bucknell University–Katrina Relief Fund, and sent no later than Oct. 5.

"I continue to be impressed by the outpouring of help offered by the Bucknell community," Mitchell said. "This is an example of the strength of our community and our understanding of our duty to help those in need."

In addition to establishing the relief fund and accepting 20 of the 60 students who sought admission, the University has made arrangements for a tractor-trailer to ship items to those in need in early October.

The University will also compile small care packages with essential hygiene products and educational toys for children.

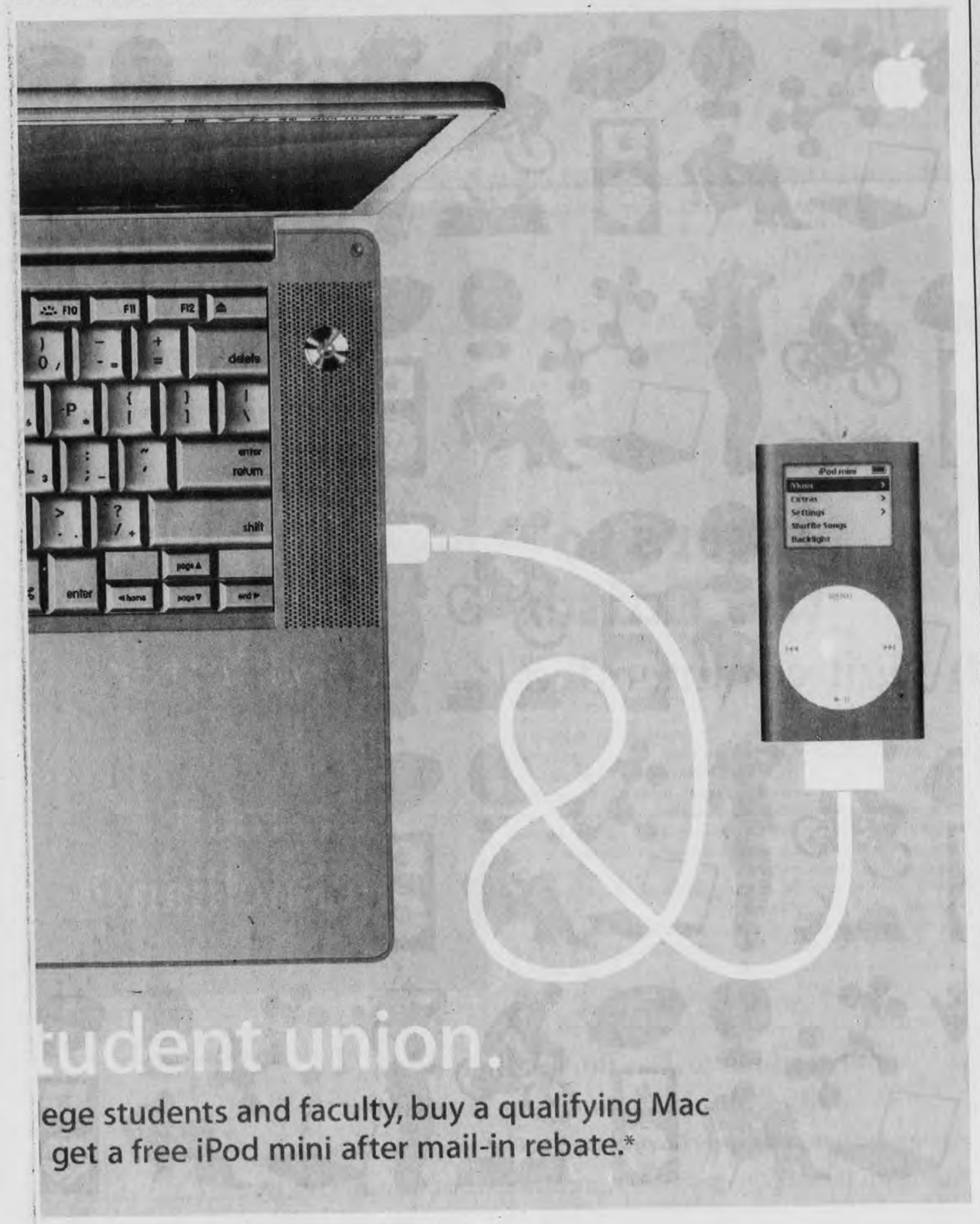
Donations can be dropped off before Oct. 3 at the Office of the Deans of Students at room 211the in Langone Center.

Dining Services provided seafood gumbo, fried fish, jambalaya and sweet potato pie for the displaced students who dined with President Mitchell before the press conference.

The students are also invited for dinner at President and Mrs. Mitchell's house on Sept. 19.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

University President Mitchell shares lunch with eight of the 20 displaced students the University has enrolled. Mitchell was proud of the University's responsiveness to Hurricane Katrina.


tudent union.
ege students and faculty, buy a qualifying Mac
get a free iPod mini after mail-in rebate.*

Mac. Get a free iPod mini. And with your everyday
tion discount save up to $479.** But act now. The offer
good from June 28 through September 24, 2005.

apple.com/go/backtoschool

qualified Apple Education Individual end-user purchasers only. Excludes 12-inch iBook with CD-ROM
c, and Mac mini models. Rebate is for up to $179 off of an iPod, iPod mini, or iPod photo (excludes
le). Additional terms apply. See Official Offer Coupon or visit www.apple.com/go/backtoschool.
vings based on $300 education discount on purchase of a 17-inch PowerBook and $179 rebate on a
iPod. TM and © 2005 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved.

Bucknell University Bookstore
Langone Center
570.577.1128

Authorized Campus Reseller

NEWS BRIEFS

Constitution Day to be remembered, celebrated Saturday, Sept. 17

On Sept. 17, 1787, the U.S. Constitution was signed by 39 of the 55 delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. Delegates from 12 states gathered there to revise the nation's first written charter, the Articles of Confederation.

Instead, they discarded it and created the Constitution, which they believed would unify the country with a strong national government. The Constitution was ratified by each of the original 13 states.

In 2004 Congress designated Sept. 17 as a day to memorialize the Constitution—Constitution Day. Tomorrow will be the first time the United States observes and celebrates its founding on this day. All schools receiving federal funds are required to hold programs in observance.

University postpones Constitution Day commemoration

The University was scheduled to observe Constitution Day yesterday, Sept. 15 with Campbell Brown, former White House Correspondent for NBC, addressing the campus community.

Brown, currently the host of Weekend Today, NBC's top rated weekend news program, had to cancel due to commitments covering Hurricane Katrina for NBC.

Upon learning of this change, Ann Compton of ABC was invited to campus; however, the Thursday press conference with President Bush prevented her from traveling to Lewisburg on that day.

As a result, Constitution Day activities will be postponed until Campbell Brown is able to travel to campus, according to a campus wide e-mail.

"She has expressed an earnest desire to [speak] and I will enthusiastically welcome her to Bucknell when her schedule allows," said University President Brian Mitchell.

IFC donates $7,000 to hurricane relief

The Interfraternity Council has donated $7,000 of its own funds to help people affected by Hurricane Katrina. The IFC distributed $4,000 between the 20 students displaced by Hurricane Katrina now enrolled at the University, giving each a $200 gift certificate. It also donated $3,000 to the Barry Manilow Fund, which twice matched the donation before giving it directly to the Red Cross for Hurricane Katrina relief for a total of $9,000. The funds came from each of the 11 fraternities' balance of unused money leftover from previous years.

"We felt this was the perfect opportunity to use [these funds]," said Scott Breon '06, president of IFC.

Breon did not expect such a high level of generosity.

"I went into the IFC meeting suggesting a plan to donate $5,000, [to be split] between the displaced students and Red Cross," Breon said. "The [fraternity] presidents immediately asked how much money the IFC had and then said, 'We aren't using this money right now, let's give it to them.'"

In addition, many fraternities are organizing additional fundraisers to benefit Hurricane Katrina victims, are planning or have hosted events for the displaced students enrolled at the University and are sending brothers to the affected areas to help with relief efforts.

"It has been great to see the generosity and concern of each of the brothers on campus," Breon said.

Parts of hurricane-ravaged New Orleans will reopen

For the first time since Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast on Aug. 29, significant areas of New Orleans will be reopened beginning today, Sept. 16, Mayor Ray Nagin said.

The announcement was part of Nagin's plan to allow some 182,000 residents to return to their homes and businesses after the storm forced them to evacuate, CNN reported.

"The city of New Orleans, starting on Monday, starting this weekend, will start to breathe again," Nagin said during a press conference.

Over the next week, business owners and residents will be allowed into certain areas. There will be a dusk-to-dawn curfew, and the military will provide a security perimeter around the areas.

Bush's popularity drops below 40 percent

With doubts over President Bush's handling of gas prices and response to Hurricane Katrina, the latest AP-Ipsos poll has his approval rating at an all-time low of 39 percent.

Four years ago, after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Bush's approval rating shot into the 80-percent range. Thirty-nine percent is the lowest his approval rating has been since the AP-Ipsos poll started in December of 2003.

The public's view of the nation's direction has grown increasingly negative as well, with nearly two-thirds now saying the country is heading down the wrong track.

Students sit through 72-hour lesson

A class of 26 students at the EF English First training center in China is claiming a world record after sitting through a 72-hour long English lesson.

They succeeded in breaking the previous record, held by a Polish school, of 66 hours, reported the Shanghai Evening Post.

Taught by David Specchio, a British professor, the class started at 10 a.m. on Sept. 9 and ended at 10 a.m. Sept. 12.

The class was allowed a 15-minute break every eight hours during the three-day event.

Food and drinks were provided to all participants and two doctors were on duty in case of emergencies.

The Bucknellian

Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

Volume 135, Number 1
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Elisabeth Salemme '06

Managing Editor
Catherine Heverling '07

Business Director
Brent Butler '06

Senior Editors
Adam Wilcox '06

News Editors
Drew Larson '08
Lindsey Pierce '08
Michael Dippery '08

Opinions Editors
Eric Harbison '07
Dave James '09

Sports Editors
Kirsten Nilsen '06
Jared Napolitano '08
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Jamie Jacobson '08

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Dave Allen '06
Rina Van Orden '06

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08

Chief Copy Editor
Amanda Schroeder '07

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Office Manager
Lindsay Shamberger '06

Advertising Manager
Davaish Malhotra '06

Business Manager
Jim D'Itri '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

The Bucknellian
EDITORIAL

Circuit court abandons free speech in ruling

The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals made a devastating mistake in June when it ruled that the Supreme Court *Hazlewood v. Kuhlmeier* decision—which limits the free speech of high school students—also applies to college students.

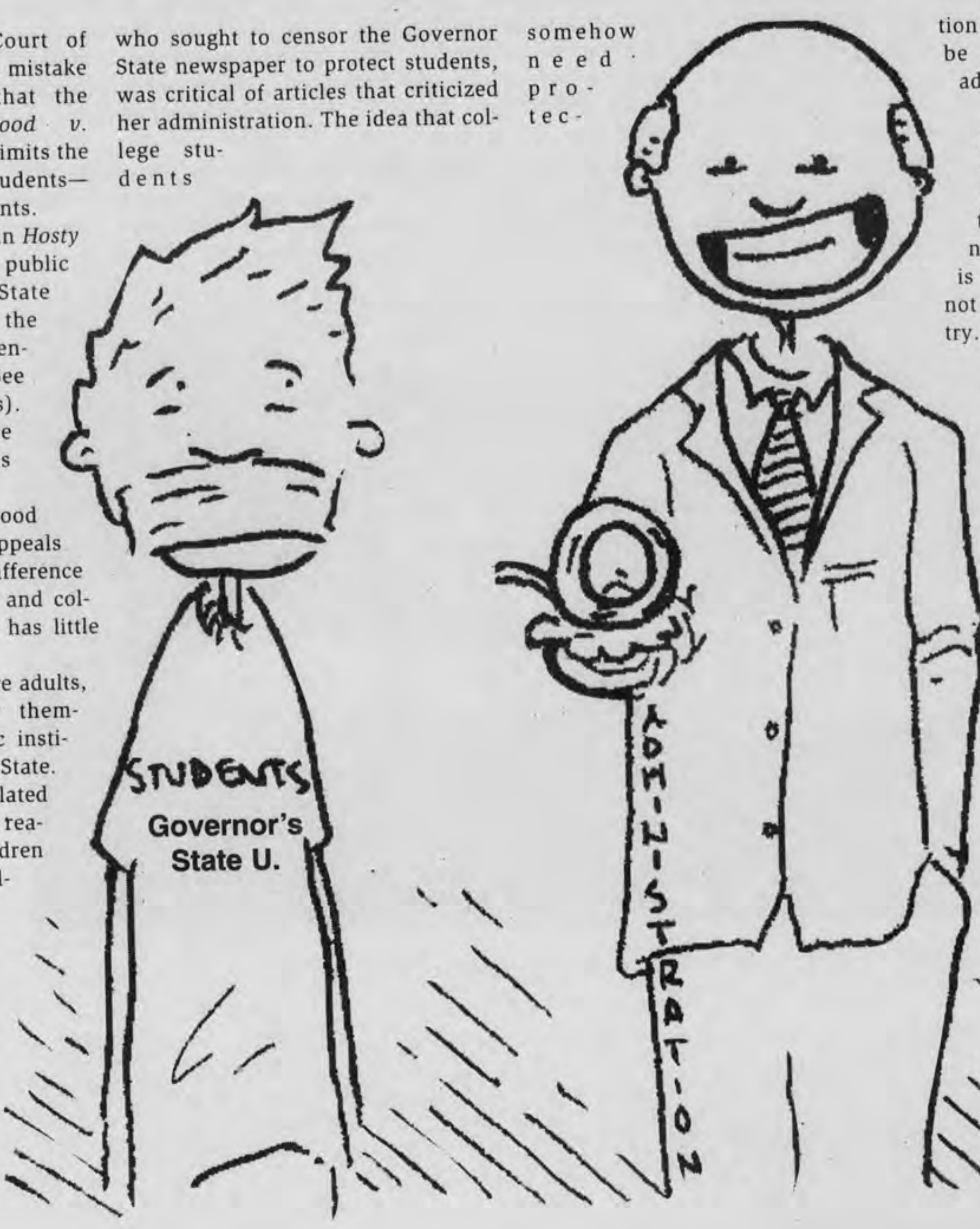
The appeals court ruled in *Hosty v. Carter* that a dean at the public college, Governor's State University in Illinois, has the right to censor the independent student newspaper. (See page A1 for more details). This ruling is a blow to the rights of college students across the country.

By applying the Hazelwood decision to colleges, the appeals court essentially said no difference exists between high school and college students. This finding has little truth.

First, college students are adults, who are responsible for themselves—especially at public institutions, such as Governor's State. The Hazelwood ruling stipulated that legitimate pedagogical reasons exist to protect children from certain ideas. But college students, who attend a university to primarily learn about and share new ideas, lose part of their education when ideas are censored.

College students, therefore, are not protected, but hurt by the appeals court ruling.

Further, the dean who sought to censor the Governor State newspaper to protect students, was critical of articles that criticized her administration. The idea that college students somehow need protection from the notion that there may be corruption within the school administration is absurd.



If university administrations possess the power to censor the student newspaper when it criticizes the administration, then the administration prevents the newspaper from doing its job. This is why the U.S. government does not control newspapers in this country.

The dean's actions are an affront to the ideology behind newspapers, and the idea that a federal court of appeals would not only exonerate her from claims of censorship but legitimize her actions is chilling to the free flow of information.

When *Hosty v. Carter* goes before the Supreme Court, the Court should reinstate the federal district court's fair and rational ruling. The Court must simply examine the wording of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

To this college newspaper staff, what that means is quite clear.

THE Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

Sept. 11th vigil commended

To the Editor:

I am writing to commend the College Democrats, the Bucknell University Conservatives Club, and the Office of the Chaplins and Religious Life, for an emotional, compassionate, and appropriate vigil to honor the fourth anniversary of the September 11th attacks. Sunday's vigil served as an excellent example of the power and promise of non-partisan events.

The Bucknell community came together to remember a difficult moment in our nation's history and acknowledged, side by side, that patriotism holds no political point of view and that loss and sorrow are profound regardless of our particualr place on the political spectrum.

I would also like to thank the Bucknell University Conservatives Club for their visual memorial of American Flags outside the Elaine Langone Center which fittingly began a weekend of rememberance.

Sincerely,

Brian C. Mitchell,
President

Get angry.
Write a letter.

Get really angry.
Write a 600-
word letter.

e-mail
bucknellian@

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the
2005-2006 academic year is easy!

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ____________________
Address ____________________
____
Phone ____________________
E-mail ____________________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a **$15 savings!**

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: ________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Roberts' nomination displays media, political woes

Media seriously distorts political process

By Kevin Brown
Senior Writer

The day after President George W. Bush nominated John Roberts for a position on the United States Supreme Court this past July, I listened intently to National Public Radio hoping to hear information regarding Roberts's views on court decisions, a list of cases he had heard as a judge and perhaps his general political ideology.

Instead, I listened to an interview with a friend of Roberts from law school whose insight amounted to, "He's a great guy, so why not put him on the highest court in the land?"

In the almost two months since his nomination, the media strategy has not changed. While there has been some meaty analysis of his positions, the general question that frames the media's dialogue on Roberts remains, "Does John Roberts have the right personal character and temperament to be a Supreme Court Justice?" While whether or not Roberts says please, thank you and his prayers before bed could be interesting, it should take a back seat to, "How will this man interpret and act on the guidelines of the Constitution, knowing that his decisions could affect every citizen of the country?"

An article from the front page of Wednesday's Washington Post is illustrative on how the media have constructed their analysis of Roberts. The purpose of the article is to discuss the happenings at Tuesday's hearings, perhaps gaining insight into Roberts's legal mind.

Instead, staff writer and apparently part time Roberts cheerleader Dana Milbank spent the bulk of the article praising Roberts's "sharp tongue," "quick feet" and "flashes of wit" before the judiciary committee. Milbank apparently feels that these characteristics, which kept Roberts from saying anything substantive about our legal system and its history, are what make him an "enigmatic nominee" and allowed him to leave both Democratic and Republican committee members "charmed."

Lest you think that I am picking on the Washington Post, other reputable news outlets did their best to make Roberts's personality and ability not to answer questions positive characteristics of a nominee.

The New York Times lead story on Roberts opened by telling the reader, "His face never scowled. His level tone seldom varied. He answered questions he found useful to his cause and avoided those he did not."

He didn't get mad, but also didn't answer questions? OK, lets just vote him on and see what happens.

The laziness of the media legitimizes the dance that the judiciary committee and the nominee play over answering and avoiding questions. Because gutless and lazy reporters from major news outlets are content to judge these Supreme Court contenders based on how well they are able to not answer questions about court decisions, the American people are left to wonder until it is too late what take on the law a candidate will have.

Court nominees should not be praised for their ability to avoid tough questions about Roe v. Wade or affirmative action, because once on the court they are on it for life. The hearings are set up to find out what a nominee thinks, not how well he can say "I'm not answering that, but I am a nice guy.

Nomination illustrates party disunity

By Bryce Calderone
Writer

With the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina weighing heavily on the minds of the nation, it is hard to resume a sense of normalcy. That is what the Senate is attempting to do with their returned focus on the nomination of John Roberts as the new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Like all issues in the current realm of politics, Roberts's nomination seems to fall into that ever widening chasm between the Republicans and the Democrats (with due respect to Senator Jeffords the lone independent). To get the grill going, the first issue was the ever-virulent abortion. Roberts responded by reaffirming his commitment to the constitutionally protected right of privacy. He also stressed that it is his duty to come to the Supreme Court with no preconstructed platform.

These two seemingly admirable sentiments became the grounds for an all out partisan bashing. Senator Joe Bidden (Dem.-Del.) even went so far as to accuse Roberts of "filibustering" and "not answering" the questions. After some mediating by the head of the judiciary committee, Arlen Spector (Rep.-Penn.), the panel resumed. However, this seems to call into question a bigger problem, the seeming contempt between the two parties.

As the nomination of John Roberts was announced, groups lined up to find fault with the president's nominee. Everything has been called into question, from legal briefs he signed under the Reagan administration to his Roman Catholic faith. There was this drive to find fault with Roberts simply because of the President that nominated him.

> *Disunity between the parties was never clearer than in the after effects of Katrina.*

This disunity between the parties was never clearer than in the after effects of Katrina. Instead of coming together to aid those left in the wake of the largest natural disaster in U.S. history, both sides of the political spectrum started pointing fingers and assigning blame. While untold multitudes suffered, Congress set itself up for a World War One-style trench battle, when it should have been putting the finishing touches on an internal Marshall Plan to rebuild the South.

Frankly, both sides are just as guilty of political intolerance. I know that there are deep ideological differences that separate the two parties; at the same time it sickens me to watch as the political system degrades itself into a system of finger-pointing and name-calling.

John Roberts' nomination is just a symptom of the problem. His nomination will not have a significant impact on the makeup of the court (he is a disciple of the former chief justice Rehnquist's voting patterns), and yet, there is this drive to prevent his nomination, in favor of someone more towards a political extreme. Let us face it folks, he is going to be nominated one way or another so let us focus our attention where it is really needed.

Iraq not a factor in poor Katrina response

By Aaron Hanlon
Senior Writer

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, I think there is little doubt in the minds of those on both ends of the political spectrum that federal relief has been inadequate. In a country with the ability to track storms off the Gulf Coast sufficiently enough to prompt media headlines about impending disaster in New Orleans, there is no excuse for our government's seeming insouciance.

I am, in fact, so perplexed by the blithe, shortsighted federal "preparation" that occurred pre-hurricane that I would rather discuss what the problem was not, than what it actually may have been, as the problem may very well have been good, ol' fashioned stupidity. I will tell you this: It had nothing to do with the war in Iraq.

It is not only irresponsible to suggest that the Iraq war and homeland security spending have unreasonably detracted from proper relief in New Orleans and its surroundings—it is distasteful as well.

Indeed, the federal budget is a zero-sum game—what we spend on homeland security and the Iraq war is obviously money that cannot be spent on, for example, education, the national deficit, etc. But the budget is more or less the most complicated and contentious issue on the table every time around.

That said, we are right to examine budget decisions that disallow funding for more or stronger levees in New Orleans, just as we are right to examine budget decisions that send troops to war who, while overseas, clearly cannot directly benefit the Katrina relief project like the National Guardsmen at home can. So, let us consider a few things:

New Orleans sits right on the coast between the Gulf of Mexico, a lake and the Mississippi river; and as we all know by now, the city itself is below sea level. Now, the federal budget is, ipso facto, a budget for the entire country. The government has already been shelling out handsomely for New Orleans' geographical plight, Katrina or not. It is likely that even a complete levee system would have been insufficient protection; thus, setting aside the notion that U.S. taxpayers in Iowa should not have to pay any more than they already do for those who live in hurricane alley in cities at or below sea level, the expanded and/or completed system of levees probably would not have worked anyhow.

Additionally, a report from Pentagon spokesman Lawrence Di Rita, published by the Associated Press, states that at least 60 percent of National Guardsmen have been available for service in each of the afflicted states. This includes nearly 6,500 troops in Louisiana, 7,000 in Mississippi, 10,000 in Alabama and 8,200 in Florida. Let me reiterate that these are only troops in the Gulf region—other troops in other nearby states are available as well. Our military is extensive enough that we can occupy Iraq, for better or worse, and still have more than enough troops at home for disaster relief—this is one of the reasons why we have National Guardsmen at home to begin with.

Despite this, the old we-deserved-it crowd from 9/11 is attempting to capitalize on yet another national tragedy for political gain. While the culprit for inadequate federal relief is most certainly the Bush administration itself, its budgetary and rhetorical emphasis on homeland security and relatively aggressive foreign policy is by no means a smoking gun in this scenario.

> *I will tell you this: [the Katrina relief effort] had nothing to do with the war in Iraq*

There are plenty of other things going on in the budget not limited to pork barrel expenditures. Vital expenditures and practical decisions to limit the amount of federal funding going into areas of questionable geographic integrity, such as New Orleans, are among them. To suggest that the Bush Doctrine is the reason for the poor federal relief effort is a blatant misappropriation of national disaster for political advancement and every bit as tasteless as those who did the same thing in the wake of 9/11. Disasters of Katrina's caliber occur infrequently enough that they should not infringe too much upon the cutthroat polemicizing of those behind the unfortunate mantra of "if only we weren't in Iraq." Is it too much to ask to take a break?

Want to learn more about
Hosty v. Carter?
Go to www.splc.org.

Bush blamed again

By Eric Harbison
Opinions Editor

Since his election in 2000, President Bush has been the target of misguided criticism from his opponents, and the Hurricane Katrina catastrophe represents nothing more than the latest installment in an ever growing laundry list of faulty accusations.

Ladies and gentlemen, let us be serious for a moment. There are five general requirements for hurricane formation: 1) sub-surface sea temperatures of 26.5 degrees Celsius or higher, the warm water fuels the storm 2) upper atmosphere conditions must be conducive to thunderstorm development, meaning a steep temperature gradient exists in conjunction with a moist layer of air in the mid-troposphere 3) a preexisting weather disturbance, usually in the form of a tropical wave (or non-rotating band of thunderstorms) 4) a distance of approximately 10 degrees away from the equator, such that the force of the Coriolis Effect can initiate cyclonic rotation and 5) a lack of vertical wind shear, to prevent the storm from breaking up.

Please note two things, first, I paid attention in "Weather and Climate," and secondly, nowhere on that list does George Bush stirring the skies and seas off the westernmost coast of Africa appear. Incidentally, Bush is not commanding the Atlantic trade winds that push the cyclones to the west, nor is he finagling with the formation of fronts and pressure systems that steer the storms once they near landfall.

More important than his complete un-involvement in the creation process of hurricanes however, is his lack of control over the evacuation processes and emergency contingencies of Louisiana, specifically New Orleans. For a city in such an obviously precarious position, it is remarkable how unprepared state and local officials were for Katrina. Yes, a mandatory evacuation was in place, but without anyway to properly facilitate the procedure, New Orleans turned into a 500,000 person deathtrap.

Yet, as the waters rose and the chaos ensued, it was Bush who again took the brunt of the criticism. Immediately, cries of treachery echoed throughout liberal publications across the nation and around the world.

Desperate attempts to vilify the President by linking everything from the war in Iraq and our alleged misallocation of troops, to global warming and our refusal to sign the Kyoto protocol and the Katrina calamity are utterly unfounded. There was a more than adequate response from national guardsmen in the southeast and there is not even indisputable evidence that global warming exists as a long term global condition, let alone that the phenomena caused Katrina to slam into the U.S. Gulf Coast.

Bottom line? Bush did not cause Katrina or her aftermath. Nor did he cause September 11, invent the hanging chad, wreck the economy or raise gas prices to new heights. Is there just cause for criticism and investigation into the Katrina incident? Certainly, but let us direct these measure where they belong, rather than at the left's scapegoat.

Katrina was a tragedy of historic proportions and there is no making light of that fact. But partisan bickering and round after round of the blame game are not doing anything to aid the recovery process. The nation's focus has to move from animosity toward one man to finding solutions for pressing issues and their repercussions.

Jared Campbell: A fan favorite at the café

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Singer Jared Campbell bonded instantly with the crowd at the 7th Street Cafe on Sept. 9, mixing humor and personal interaction with popular cover tunes and original songs. He talked with students and posed for pictures afterward.

By Ellyn Ercolano
Contributing Writer

❖ Concert Review

Before concluding his performance, singer Jared Campbell gave his audience a hint to remember his name: "Jared, like the guy from Subway who lost all that weight, and Campbell, like the soup."

This funny, memory device perfectly captures Campbell's performance at the 7th Street Café on Sept. 9. His engaging stage presence and solid original tunes should soon make him known for more than just product placements.

A friend from back home sent me an e-mail suggesting that I check out Jared Campbell, since he was coming to perform on campus. She mailed me a copy of his CD, "Rest Out," giving me a chance to investigate his sound and explore her definition of "amazing."

From the moment I pressed play, I knew she was right. Jared was worth seeing on a Friday night.

Campbell began by enticing the audience with the opening to Vanilla Ice's "Ice Ice Baby." He played several of his songs, including "Drive on the Left Side," "Fate" and "Life is Good." He provided a sneak preview to a few new tunes as well.

The lyrics to his original song "Fate" stood out: "And I, I long to see the world/Behold what will unfurl/And I desire/To see the open skies/Discover what its like/To drive on the left side."

To those who came without knowing what to expect, Campbell put on an appealing show. He played well-known covers encouraged audience interaction and showed a great sense of humor. These included Journey's "Don't Stop Believin," Oasis's "Wonderwall" and Jason Mraz's "The Remedy (I Won't Worry)."

The audience did not want to leave at the end of the show.

"He combined a great music and interacting dialogue," Todd Dowling '07 said. "He was a true entertainer. I hope to make it to Binghamton for a show he mentioned on September 24th and I hope to see him on campus again in the future."

Campbell's amusing improvisations captivated the audience. When he forgot the words to one of his songs, he told a short story over the rest of the music.

He incorporated the name "Bucknell" into several songs, and threw in impressions of John Mayer, Dave Matthews Band and "Napoleon Dynamite." With every joke and song, the audience fell further under his spell.

Campbell hails from Binghamton, N.Y. and has always known that he wanted to be a musician. He writes his own lyrics and truly immerses himself into what is he is doing.

Though his roots are in the church, Campbell uses more than just his faith for inspiration for his songs, writing about past experiences and relationships.

He is a huge fan of modern rock acts, such as U2, Coldplay, Counting Crows, Third Eye Blind and Guster.

Campbell's acoustics are respectable and his guitar playing shows true talent.

He combines the pop-rock sound of John Mayer with the emerging indie sound of today's hit music by Jason Mraz, Gavin DeGraw and Edwin McCain.

"I really liked how he took some time to get to know students in the audience, how he was very down to earth and laid back," Kim Loser '09 said. "I feel that I know him on more of a personal level than just the guy standing in front of me singing."

Campbell's performance was perfectly suited for the Café's laid-back atmosphere. He clearly enjoyed himself, and everyone in attendance shared his pleasure by singing along, laughing at his jokes and talking to him after the show.

'Red Death': A hard-rock record with a surreal story

By Amy Voluckas
Writer

❖ CD Review

After a debut album largely considered to be a commercial flop, Seattle-based hard-rock band Vendetta Red has returned with a new album that is sure to impress rock fans.

Varying between screaming tracks reminiscent of the band's past songs and smoother, more orchestral tracks, "Sisters of the Red Death" sounds unlike anything else available on the market.

The most defining and superior facet of the album is undoubtedly the strength of the lyrics and the story that they tell.

The album's title refers to a cult originated in the 18th century called "The Brothers and Sisters of the Red Death." This cult formed in Japan and later spread to Russia.

On November 13, 1900, hundreds of Russian members of "The Brothers and Sisters of the Red Death" committed mass suicide in preparation for the impending apocalypse.

"On our album, the cult is now actually just a background to the story of a woman named Gloria," lead singer Zach Davidson said.

Following up on this theme, Vendetta Red has created an entire album that recounts the fictional Gloria's attempts to prevent a futuristic world in which men have ruined society.

Relying heavily on stories filled with violence and revenge, the album contains a completely new dimension separate from its simple sound.

"A Dark Heart Silhouette" recounts a horrifying tale of sexual abuse with a confessional quality. The song opens with: "I got a secret, a terrible secret./And if I told you would you promise to keep it secret." The song later recounts the rape of a young girl by a priest.

This theme is also present in the opening track, "Vendetta Red Cried Rape on Their Date with Destiny," which recounts, in vicious detail, a woman being beaten.

Despite the graphic nature and the sinister tone of the overlying story, the album can still resonate with any listener.

In "Silhouette Serenade," Davidson, accompanied by a background of string instruments, sings: "The last thing I wanna do right now is read your stupid poetry/Why can't you just tell me what you really want to say?/You'd clear your conscience with words so weak and empty/But something in your eyes gave you away."

In this age of AIM away messages filled with confusing poetic lyrics which are intended to express one's exact feelings at a particular point in time, these lyrics hold particular significance.

Strange and morose at times, the album avoids succumbing to the trite themes of drug abuse, unrequited love and familial issues that have recently populated the rock genre.

Musically speaking, the album is a work of art unlike anything currently available. With a sound all its own, "Sisters of the Red Death" switches not only between styles of rock from song to song, but also within the individual tracks themselves.

"Silhouette Serenade," the album's first single, features a violin introduction, providing a unique classical contrast to singer Davidson's lyrics.

Following is "Shiver," with a smooth and soothing entry which later explodes into a drum and guitar heavy pounding beat.

"A Joyless Euphoria" and "The Body and The Blood" prove to be prime examples of the rock affiliation with which Vendetta Red is associated. Soaring guitars and engaging opening riffs color these tracks, as the screaming vocals of Davidson mesh perfectly into the songs.

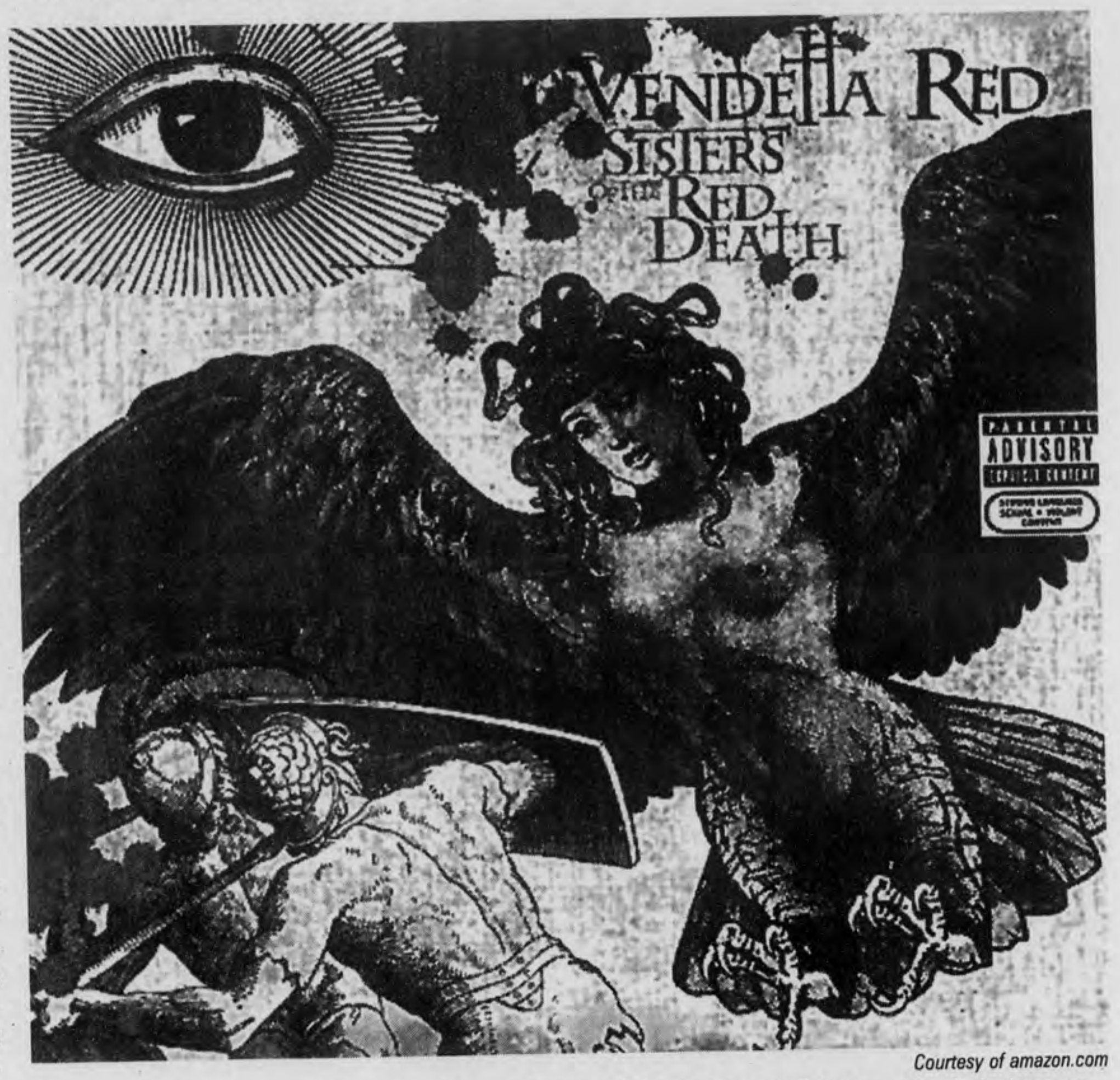
An untitled bonus track following "A Joyless Euphoria" provides a truly pure punk-rock aspect to the disk, further demonstrating the band's versatility.

The band creates an unforgettable track in the song "In Lieu Of Dead Brides." Using a waltz-like beat during the opening and throughout the verses, the song switches to a fast-paced and frenetic chorus line. Though somewhat strange at first, it quickly shows the pure genius behind the band's innovative style.

Overall, despite the band's taste for dark and disturbing lyrics, their innovative and completely unique musical style makes "Sisters of the Red Death" one of the best albums to be released in recent time.

"Sisters of the Red Death" is admittedly not for everyone due to its lyrical content, but is truly worth listening to. Its presentation and subject matters set it apart from all other recently released albums.

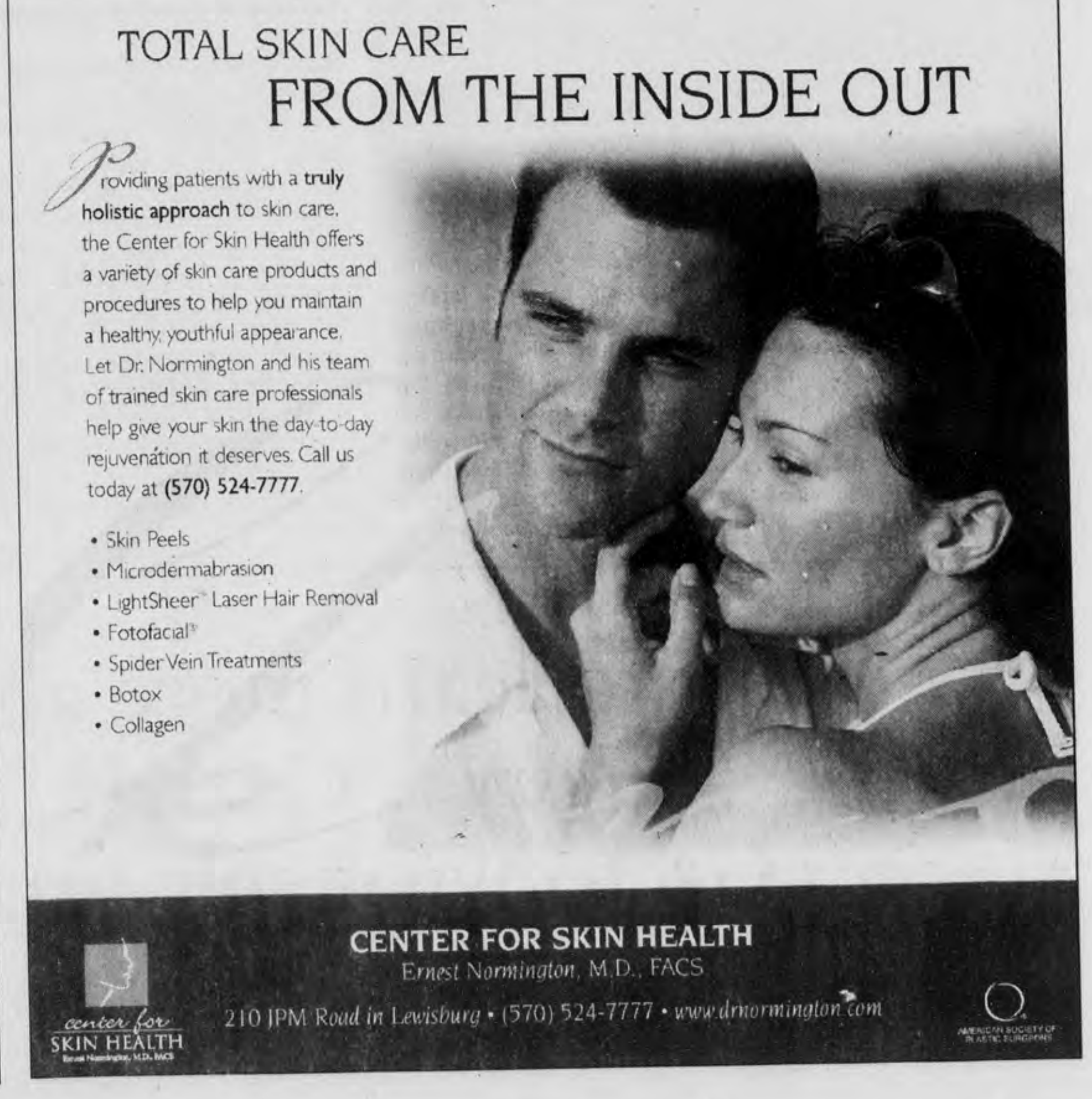
Through ingenuity and simple mastery of their art, Vendetta Red is clearly poised to break into the mainstream.



Courtesy of amazon.com

Hard-rock act Vendetta Red's latest album, "Sisters of the Red Death," follows the dark, intense story of a fictional woman in the setting of a suicidal turn-of-the-century cult. The album mixes the band's loud, aggressive side with smoother orchestral sounds.

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am


TOTAL SKIN CARE
FROM THE INSIDE OUT
Providing patients with a truly holistic approach to skin care, the Center for Skin Health offers a variety of skin care products and procedures to help you maintain a healthy, youthful appearance. Let Dr. Normington and his team of trained skin care professionals help give your skin the day-to-day rejuvenation it deserves. Call us today at (570) 524-7777.
- Skin Peels
- Microdermabrasion
- LightSheer® Laser Hair Removal
- Fotofacial®
- Spider Vein Treatments
- Botox
- Collagen
CENTER FOR SKIN HEALTH
Ernest Normington, M.D., FACS
210 JPM Road in Lewisburg • (570) 524-7777 • www.drnormington.com

---

Opening the lid on a new piano professor

By Kate Bernhardt
Contributing Writer

Ilan Levin's interest in music first began at the age of six months, when his mother calmed him by letting him touch the keys of the piano at his house.

This early bond with music has led to a soaring career as a solo pianist and to a post as a Visiting Professor of Music at the University this year.

Levin comes to campus from the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music. For the past six years, Levin worked and performed there to attain his master's and doctorate degrees in piano performance.

Before coming to the United States for his studies, Levin was born and raised in Israel.

At the age of four he began to develop his musical talent, building upon his early connection to music. His fascination with the piano grew rapidly.

Soon he was learning to play songs by ear, and became known for his playing of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

"It was like a puzzle, to put the notes in the right place," Levin said.

His simplistic strategy of playing note-by-note soon escalated into playing chords, taking lessons and competing.

Since then Levin has traveled across the globe, performing in the Netherlands, Hungary, Poland, Italy and New York. He has played at countless musical venues and fondly recalls every live performance and radio broadcast.

It is hard to imagine what would attract such a worldly musician to Lewisburg. Levin explains that to him, teaching and performing are directly related.

"When I teach, I perform; and when I'm performing, I'm teaching," Levin said.

Levin is excited to spend a year experiencing University life. Although he will be staying here for only one year, he has many goals that he plans to accomplish. He looks forward to laying important foundations for his students, both inside the classroom and on the stage.

"I want to give my students as much knowledge as I've gained," Levin said.

He hopes to leave his mark on the campus community. In 20 years he wants his students to look back, remember their musical training and think, "I learned that from Levin during my Bucknell days—good man!"

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Visiting Professor of Music Ilan Levin comes to the University after completing his Doctorate of Music at Eastman School of Music. His love for playing the piano began during his childhood in Israel.

The University's many resources—the students, faculty and facilities—also appeal to him. He looks forward to performing on campus at chamber concerts and in solo recitals.

Levin's passion and love of the piano is inspiring. He works through many classical pieces and has great difficulty in choosing only one favorite.

He did stress that his favorite songs are "the pieces that communicate to [him]—catch [him] either for their rhythmic drive or their poetic and lyrical approach to piano."

His classical repertoire does not limit his taste. Levin enjoys both a good musical and a well-done movie soundtrack.

Two of his favorite soundtracks are from "The First Wives Club" and "Catch Me If You Can."

Levin's experience as a pianist and musician will benefit the University community. He has important advice for students interested in pursuing music.

"Be as active as possible. Open your ears. Be curious. Be exposed to as many styles as you can. Be ready to accept criticism. Be daring. And practice," Levin said.

The next big band could be on your iPod right now. Write for A&E and let the world know. E-mail dgallen@

STSTRAVEL.COM
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator
CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA BAHAMAS FLORIDA
SPRINGBREAK 2006
Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Travel Free
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE REAL ESTATE
Thank You, Bucknell!!
For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.
Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service
524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

Study In English Abroad
The Swedish Program
STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY
Public Policy
Literature
Economics
Film
Psychology
History
Sociology
Art History
Women's Studies
Politics
Environmental Studies
COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING
OCTOBER 19, 2005 4:00 P.M. TAYLOR HALL LOUNGE
If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program, Hamilton College, 198 College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 737–0123 www.swedishprogram.org

My Shady Uncle Thomas amps up their live show

With at least one performance every week, student band My Shady Uncle Thomas has developed its musical chemistry into an energetic art form. The band is playing tomorrow at Fall Fest from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and at the Bull Run Inn on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 10 p.m. Listen up for some of these songs from the band's Uptown set list last Saturday:

You Can Call Me Al
Chameleon
In My Place
Ramble On
Johnny B. Goode
Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band
Twist
Every Little Thing She Does is Magic
Don't Look Back In Anger
Trains Continental
Character Zero
Don't Push
Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood
What I Got

Rap group Ill-Famed making their name

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The University music scene will soon be launching pad for a rising star in the world of hip-hop music. With the release of "What If," rapper Holland Mack '06 and producer Ryan Nach '07 will "use the 'bubble'" to launch their careers as professional musicians.

Mack aka "Hoffa" and Nach aka "Knockout" recorded the album at Nach's home studio in Leonia, N.J. The studio serves as the base for Nach's label, Knock It Out Records.

In the past year, Nach and Mack have collaborated on between 25 and 30 tracks. Nineteen of those tracks will appear on "What If," a full-length rap album slated for release on Sept. 28 in the University Bookstore.

Mack, along with friends Blas and Macho from his hometown of Paterson, N.J. record under the name Ill-Famed. The previous album put out by this musical group, "Built for This," produced the single "Bison Anthem," heard at basketball games at Sojka Pavilion this year.

After showing his initial interest in music by learning the lyrics to his father's favorite records, Mack continued to pursue music in his childhood by rapping during elementary school, "just freestyling with my friends at recess and in between class."

When Mack reached high school, he recorded some tracks in a studio. He got involved with recording hip-hop music during his first year at the University, laying down several tracks with Nate Zapata '03 on his independent label, Notion Records.

This first musical collaboration led to the filming of a music video on campus for the song "Let's Get It Hot."

"I'm trying to make a career out of it," Mack said. Referring to the release of "What If," he said, "This is just the start for me."

> *"Anybody can make a hot song, but when you try to make a good album, it really has to flow together."*
> ***—Holland Mack '06***

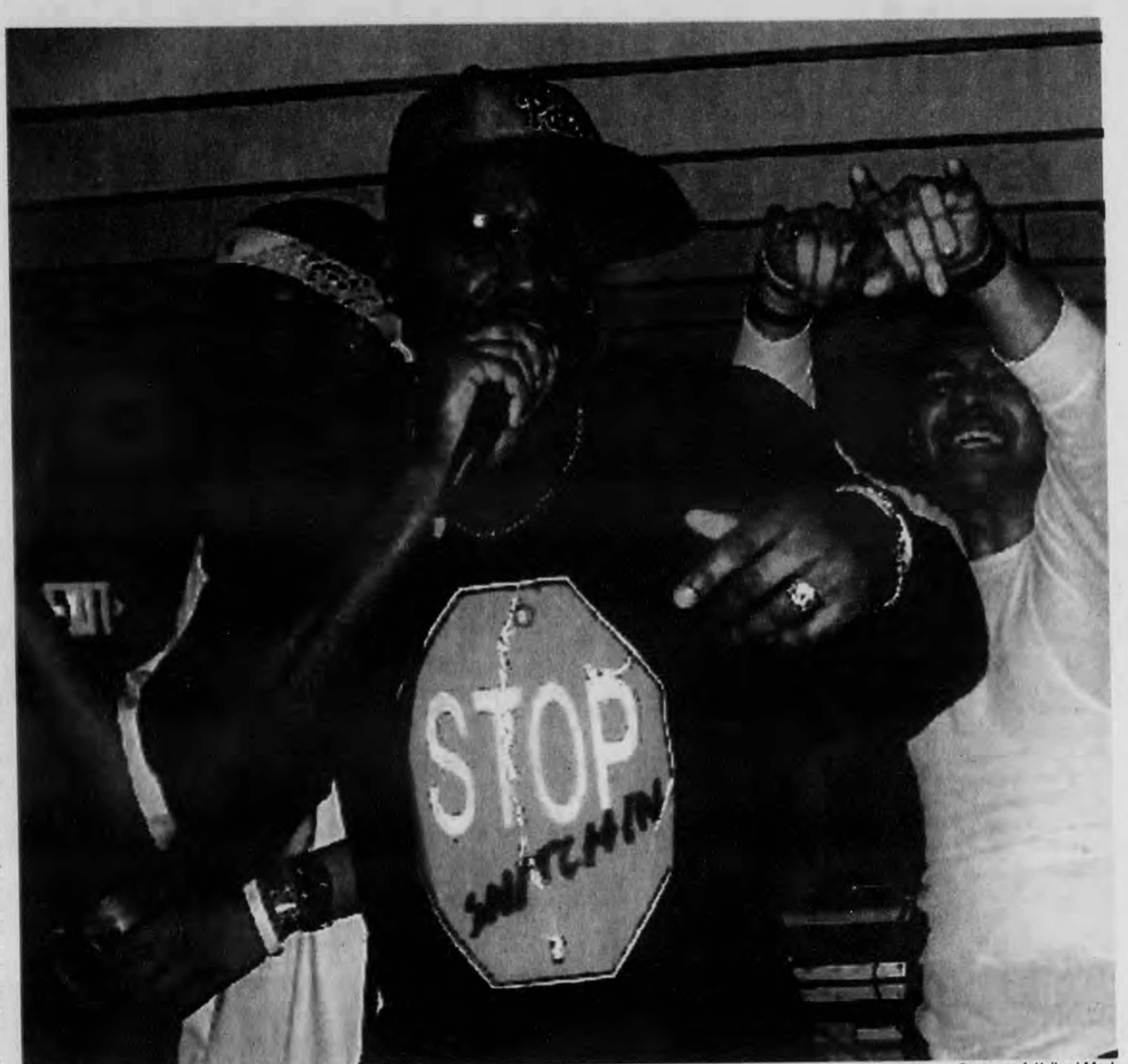
As musicians and entrepreneurs, both Mack and Nach revere Jay-Z, the owner of Roc-a-fella Records and recently named president of Def Jam Recordings.

Currently, Mack is listening to a lot of Jay-Z's records for inspiration in writing his lyrics.

He said that he writes something everyday, "because you never know when someone is going to give you your shot, when they'll point to you and say 'Do something.'"

On the production side, Nach has turned a rudimentary education in music into a passionate pursuit, working on beats and developing sounds constantly.

Nach initially mastered a computer program designed for producing music, though it was "not meant for hip-hop." He has since bought new equipment and continued to experiment with different sounds.



Courtesy of Holland Mack

Holland "Hoffa" Mack '06 (center) raps as a member of Ill-Famed, a rap group releasing its second album, "What If," on Sept. 28. Mack first recorded as a rapper during high school and has appeared on several rap compilations during his time at the University.

Nach's most versatile piece of equipment is a Triton LE keyboard. It can control sounds on the computer and be played during live performances.

He has been open to using "off-the-wall samples" in trying to find his "trademark sound" as a producer.

"We work as a joint effort, and we work best when we sit down and do a song from scratch," Nach said. "People can tell when music doesn't sound authentic."

For the song "Symphony," which appears on "What If," Mack was interested in a classical feel. A song he heard in a music class with Associate Professor of Music Annie J. Randall inspired him. He was interested in "putting a hip-hop twist" on a classic piece.

After working out the song with Nach, Mack performed the song for his class.

"Every album is like pieces of a puzzle. You have to think about how a song is going to fit in – whether it's something people will want to dance to, if it's something they'll have to sit and listen to the lyrics," Mack said. "Anybody can make a hot song, but when you try to make a good album, it really has to flow together."

With this cohesive musical vision in mind, Ill-Famed has put together an album with the tight production and intense focus that belies the collective's amateur status.

"Everything we did with this album, we wanted to make it professional," Nach said.

Mack and Nach have a long list of major supporters of their musical endeavors: John Blake '05, with whom Mack performed on the "Buckdown" rap compilation; former student Jamal Rose; Jason Nyrop '07, the graphic designer for Knock It Out Records; several officials at Def Jam Recordings where Nach interned this summer; Alex Numeroff '07 and Amanda Brecker '06, who contributed vocals to the album; and Jonathan Shechtman '07 aka DJ Shec who has promoted the album on his show on WVBU.

With the release of "What If," Mack and Nach are looking to establish a fan base for their music.

"You can't branch out if you don't have the streets behind you," Mack said.

Knock It Out Records has recruited several University students as a street team to help sell the record. Flyers and posters for the album will soon be seen all over campus.

Mack has plans for performances on campus and at other colleges in the area in support of the album, but he wants the University to help launch his career and establish it as a music scene where hip-hop can take hold.

Courtesy of Jason Nyrop

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Ryan "Knockout" Nach '07 produced Ill-Famed's latest album. Nach founded the hip-hop label Knock It Out Records in his hometown and works constantly on developing a trademark sound.

Hip-hop wizard West rolls out 'Registration'

By Sera Senturk
Contributing Writer

❖ **CD Review**

Over a year after his debut, producer and rapper Kanye West returned this summer with his sophomore album, "Late Registration."

Though the second album does not duplicate the innovation of "The College Dropout," he continues to live up to his talent in production and freestyle.

"Late Registration" pays homage to West's roots by bringing together R&B with soul and jazz to mix with modern hip-hop.

Nearly all of the tracks features guest artists. The most famous artists providing these cameo vocals include rappers Jay-Z and Nas, R&B singer John Legend and actor Jamie Foxx, who draws from his Oscar-winning role as Ray Charles in the album's first hit single.

Lesser-known artists Paul Wall and GLC appear on

Though some may not agree that West is the best rapper making records today, most will agree that the thematic organization of the album marks him as a unique artist.

"Late Registration" is not a collection of songs thrown randomly together.

Rather, sketches and jokes between tracks reflect the lyrical content of the songs. These skits discuss racism, the illegal trade of diamonds in Sierra Leone and other political issues, helping to blend each piece of the album together.

Several of the songs on the album also have instruments that are not typically used in rap music, including the viola, violin and saxophone.

The first song, "Heard 'Em Say" is a "classic" West track. It has a smooth beat that you can nod your head to.

Singer Adam Levine from Maroon 5 also adds back-up vocals, which is just the beginning of the variety West explores throughout the album.

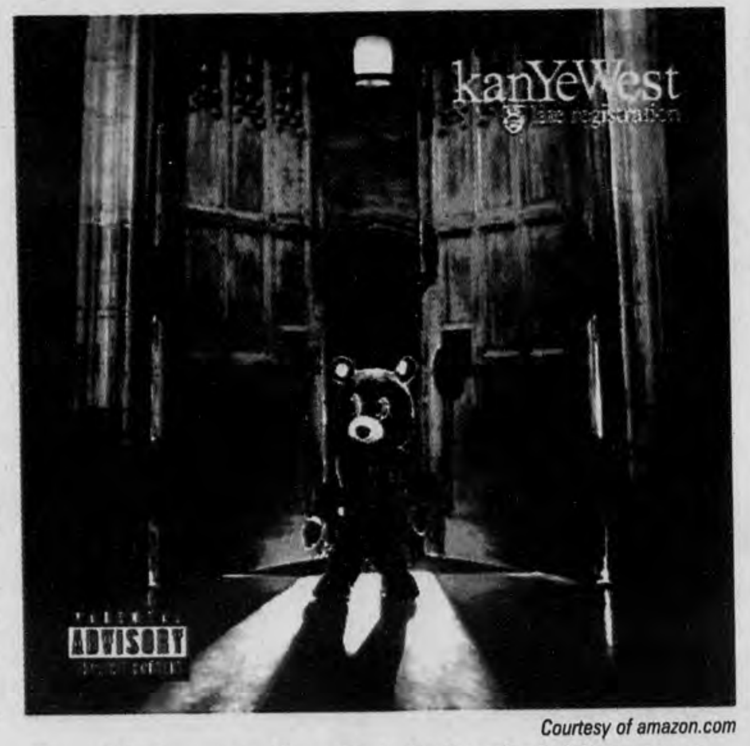
The second song, "Touch the Sky," featuring guest rapper Lupe Fiasco, follows the smooth sound of the first track.

"Gold Digger," which features Foxx in a soulful impersonation of Ray Charles, is a fun song that you cannot help but dance to.

The song has moved quickly up the "Billboard Hot 100" chart, and currently holds the number-one spot.

The album closes strong with perhaps the best track, "Diamonds From Sierra Leone," featuring Jay-Z. This track is about the violent diamond trade in the West African nation of Sierra Leone. The song shows West's talent of rapping about political issues around the world.

"Late Registration" has a remarkable amount of polish, and though there are not many tracks to dance to, the musical variety and fresh beats show West's talent for rhythm on every single song.



Courtesy of amazon.com

Kanye West's newest album "Late Registration" follows up on the slick, highly developed sound of his hugely successful debut.

The Bucknellian
Sports
September 16, 2005
Volume 136, Number 3
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue
www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Relationships on the rocks

Features investigates the causes and effects of cheating on your significant other.

See page B8

Cross country motors ahead in Detroit

Women win Titan Cross Country Invitational for second straight year while men place second in field of five

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Northville, Mich. to compete in the 19th Annual Detroit Titan Cross Country Invitational against crews from Wayne State, Windsor and Detroit.

The Bison women dominated the field, placing six runners in the top 10 and winning the meet for the second year in a row. The men placed second against tough competition from first-place Wayne State.

"Our women's team is the best in the past four years because of a good combination of front runners and depth," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

The women's team competed in a 5K run, and Leanna Nastase '07 led the way for the Bison, winning the competition with a time of 18 minutes and 28 seconds. Junior Lauren Bricker placed second for the Bison and second overall with a time of 18:36.

Erin Cranmer-Hart '08, Jennifer Stevens '07 and Christa Sawko '07 rounded out the final three scorers in a row for the Blue and Orange, placing sixth through eighth respectively. In ninth place overall, Gillian Nordqiust '09 was the sixth Bison to cross the finish.

The women finished the meet 24 points ahead of second-place Wayne State, who had 53 points.

"We worked together very well throughout the entire race; our depth allows pack running which gives support to everyone during some of the harder parts of the race. Overall, I think this weekend was a great opener to the season," Bricker said.

Matt Forys '07 led the Bison on the men's side with a fifth place finish overall on the hilly four-mile course with a time of 20:33. Breakout runner Mike Gibney '08 placed ninth, and second for the Orange and Blue in a time of 20:41.

> *"Our women's team is the best in the past four years because of a good combination of front runners and depth."*
> ***—Kevin Donner,*** *head coach*

"The team is also becoming more used to running as a pack and motivating each other during the race. This pack mentality paired with our individual improvements are going to help the team a lot towards the end of the season," Derrin Pierret '07 said.

Chris Nocera '07, Kevin Fortkiewicz '06 and Pierret were the final three scorers for the Bison, finishing 13th, 14th, and 15th respectively.

Bucknellian Archives

Mark Caroleo '07, Nick Gibney '08 and Derrin Pierret '07 compete at the 19th Annual Detroit Titan Invitational. The men placed second out of five teams in Northville, Michigan.

The men finished with 56 points, only 32 points behind Division II powerhouse Wayne State. The Bison finished ahead of Windsor and Front Line Racing

"Both teams are stronger than last year, but to compete for the Patriot League title, we need to improve and stay healthy," Donner said.

The team will travel to Centreville, Va. to compete in the George Washington Invitational at 10 a.m. on Sept. 24.

Men's and women's tennis squads swing into action in Bloomsburg

By Scott Beach
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams started their fall season at the Bloomsburg Invitational this past weekend in Bloomsburg, Pa. The Bison competed against Villanova University, Binghamton University and the host Bloomsburg University.

The men got off to a strong start Saturday, beating Bloomsburg in both double matches, as duos Ira Reibeisen '08 and Matt Pikus '07 (8-4) and Asher Salam '06 and John Lashnits '08 (8-0) coasted to victories.

In singles play, the Bison dominated Villanova, taking six out of the eight matches against the Wildcats. The Bison's victorious include Ryan Sandburg '09 (6-0, 5-7, 10-8), Jon Brenner '09 (6-2, 6-0), Daniel Bednarek '09 (6-2, 1-6, 10-6) and Ben Rosenstock '09 (6-2, 6-3).

After two strong rounds, the Bison were unable to pass Binghamton, winning only two of their nine single matches. Nevertheless, Assistant Coach Stephen Monge was optimistic at the conclusion of day one.

"Overall we are very pleased with the day's result. Our freshmen played well and everybody gained some quality matches," Monge said. "The men really stepped up in doubles and we are just so excited to get back out tomorrow."

It appears the team was also excited to play, starting Sunday off by taking three of four doubles matches against Villanova. Teammates Salam and Lashnits (8-4), Brenner and Sandburg (9-8 (3)) and Jason Suway '08 and Sidharth Makkar '09 (8-2) combined for solid victories.

After a tough round against Binghamton, the Orange and Blue finished the day on a high note, beating Bloomsburg in four of five matches. Both Lashnits and Sandburg finished the day undefeated, going a combined 4-0 in the run.

Men's captain Asher Salam talked about the youth on the team after the match.

"We're really young; [there's] only four upperclassman," Salam said.

Salam feels a positive vibe from the newcomers and realizes the potential in their skills and determination.

"[The first-years] are really hard workers. I can see good things will happen because they have a good work ethic and do whatever it takes to win," Salam said.

The women built momentum throughout the course of the weekend, improving with each round. They took three of five matches against Binghamton in the final round of day one after a slow start, going 2-3 in the first round against Bloomsburg and 4-5 in the second round against Villanova. In that round, Chelsea Mills '06 (6-0, 3-6, 10-8) and Paulina Gamboa '09 (6-0, 6-0) both picked up their third win of the day.

"Chelsea [Mills] had a great day," Monge said. "It was awesome to watch her play so well against some very tough competition."

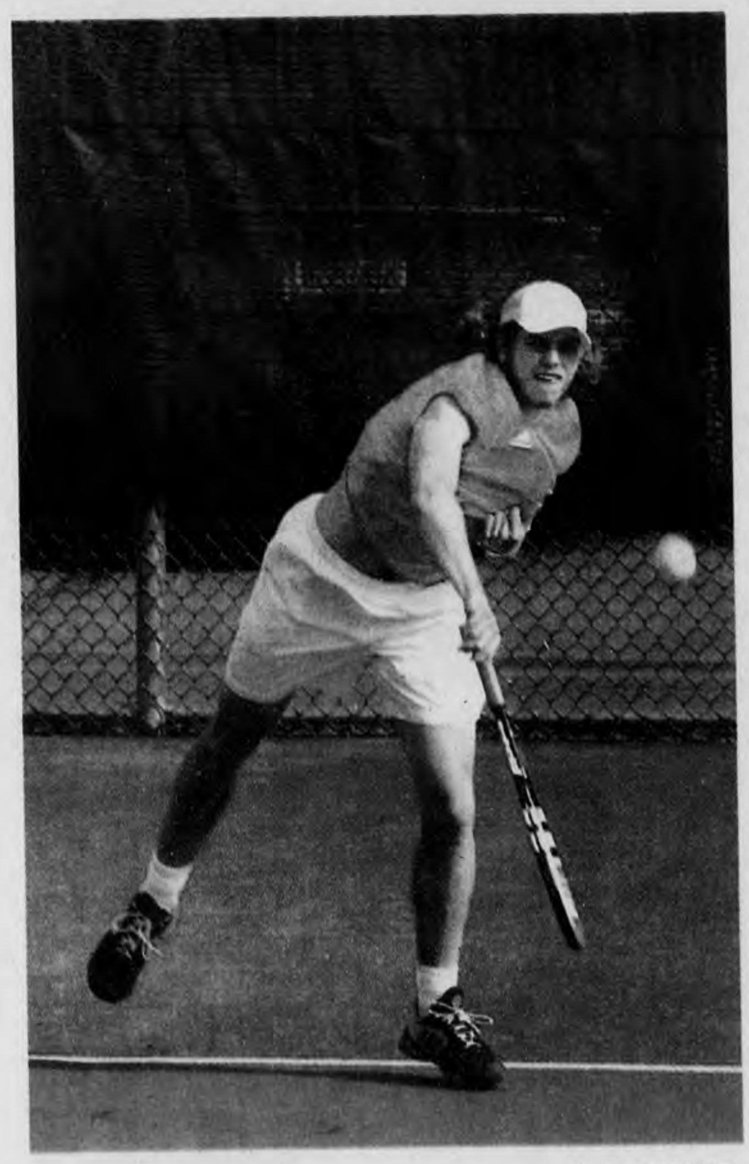
On Sunday, the Bison began to shine. After splitting four doubles matches against Villanova and taking two of three against Binghamton, the team defeated Bloomsburg, winning all eight singles matches. The Orange and Blue lost only one set in a tiebreaker during the lopsided round. Veronica Brown '06 (6-3, 6-3), Ashley Globerman '09 (6-0, 7-6 (2)), Joanna Grossman '09 (6-2, 6-3), Caitie Baffa '08 (7-6, 6-4), Camille Simonetti '09 (6-2, 6-1) and Tiffany Card '09 (6-7 (4), 6-2, 10-8) all aided in the victory.

Mills and Gamboa continued to dominate, remaining undefeated for the weekend. Each posted a 6-0 record.

Captain Rheanna Gaskin '06 is pleased with the first-years's effort, and is confident that the veteran members of the team will provide leadership to the first-year players.

"[The] freshmen looked very sharp and gave us a good preview of what is ahead of us. They played their hearts out and showed very little signs of nerves," Gaskin said. "As for all the upperclassmen, they set a good example for all the new team members; [they] competed well and returned in strong physical and mental condition."

The Bison women host the Bucknell Invitational this weekend, while the men will play at the Brown Invitational in Providence, R.I.



Bucknellian Archives

Ira Reibeisen '08 serves the ball into play in a match last spring. Reibeisen went 1-1 in singles play this past weekend.

Men's golf takes third at Colgate

By Jared Napolitano
Sports Editor

Despite a third place finish at the Colgate Invitational this past weekend, the men's golf team considered their performance a disappointment, due to their high expectations for the 2005-2006 season.

The Bison, who won the event last year, stood in sixth place after Saturday's first round of competition, but recovered to finish third behind league rival, Lehigh, and St. Francis (Pa.). The invitational took place at the Seven Oaks Golf Course in Hamilton, N.Y.

"Coming out of the blocks we would have liked to put up a better number in the first round," said Charlie Waddell '07, defending Patriot League champion.

Waddell, who finished in a tie for sixth place at the invitational, shot a 76 on day one, four strokes more than his first round last year.

"Seven Oaks is a course I have played a lot over the past two years and feel very comfortable on. To shoot 76 there in the first round was a huge disappointment," Waddell said.

Ryan Hom '07 shot an impressive 73 on Saturday, while Keita Aoki '08 posted the Bison's third best score with a 78. Tom Lane '08 and Ben Pellicani '08 shot 79 and 80 on day one respectively.

On the team leader board, Lehigh was the lone squad to compile a sub-300 stroke total (294). St. Francis (Pa.) and Cornell were both six shots back. Colgate (302) and Rochester (305) were the only other two teams to place ahead of the Bison after one round of play.

The team regrouped on Sunday to ascend three spots in the rankings and finish with sole possession of third place (605). Waddell, Lane and Pellicani all improved (with scores of 73, 74 and 75 respectively) to help the team shoot seven strokes better in round two.

"The second round was much more indicative of how the team will play this season," fourth-year Coach Jim Cotner said. "We have to be one of the top three teams in the league this year with our improved depth and experience. At times we were too aggressive from the team's perspective as a whole this weekend."

Lehigh, despite shooting a significantly higher stroke total on Sunday, held on to win the event by two strokes over St. Francis (Pa.). Cornell followed the Bison with a 608, tying with host Colgate (A squad).

"Although we came back strong in the second round and played well, it was not enough to dig us out of the hole we were in after round one; however, it was just our first tournament and we did show potential the second day," Waddell said.

Individually, Dan McCarthy of Le Moyne won the tournament with a one-under-par final score (72-71). Max Muller (70-74) of Lehigh finished in second, followed by Steve Foisy (72-75) of St. Francis (Pa.). Waddell had the best Bison score, a five-over-par two-day total of 149. Hom (151, t-11th), Lane (153, t-16th), Aoki (155, t-27th) and Pellicani (155, t-27th) rounded out the Bison five-some at the invitational.

Cotner looks to seniors Lane and Pellicani, both four-letter players, and junior Waddell to lead the squad in 2005-2006.

"We made some mental mistakes that we won't make down the line," Cotner said.

The Bison resume play today and Saturday as they host the annual Bucknell Invitational.

Water Polo hosts Bucknell Invitational, finishes 2-3

By Aubrey Rowe
Contributing Writer

The men's water polo team rallied to win their last two games at the Bucknell Invitational this weekend at Kinney Natatorium. The Bison played five games during the three-day tournament to improve their record to 4-5.

San Diego 15
Bucknell 7

Leading the Orange and Blue were Mark Masterson '07 with a total of 11 goals, and goalie Trevor Mullins '06 with 36 saves for the tournament. The Bison opened the tournament with a 15-7 loss to seventh-ranked UC San Diego on Sept. 9. San Diego led 7-1 at halftime, with Kyle Roslyn '08 scoring the only Bison goal at the end of the first quarter. Roslyn scored again in the third quarter and set off a bout of scoring with both teams tallying a combined 5 goals. The Bison scored three of these, and an additional three in the fourth quarter. Roslyn led the team with three goals, while Jason Rechel '08 contributed with two assists.

Slippery Rock 6
Bucknell 5

The Bison suffered a tough loss to unranked Slippery Rock during their second game of the tournament. Slippery Rock trailed for the entire game until Sean Casella scored a late goal with 5 minutes and 33 seconds on the clock to put them ahead of the Bison. After scoring on a six-on-five opportunity, The Rock led 6-5. Gabriel Heiber's '09 attempt on goal with 20 seconds left was blocked by Slippery Rock's goalie, allowing The Rock to hold on to their victory. Masterson and Aaron Platshon '06 led the team with two goals each while Mullins recorded seven saves in Slippery Rock's 20 attempts on goal. The Bison played without the help of Brad Roslyn '06 and Kyle Roslyn '08, who at the time were the fourth and second leading scorers on the team respectively.

Navy 11
Bucknell 6

The Roslyn brothers returned for the Bison's second game of the day against 13th-ranked Navy for an upsetting 11-6 defeat. After a low scoring first half, the Bison trailed 3-1. In the third quarter, the Midshipmen tallied four goals in just over two minutes to pull away from the Bison. Masterson led the team with two goals, and Roslyn '08 contributed with one goal and two assists. Mullins made a season-high eight saves during the course of the game.

Bucknell 7
Johns Hopkins 5

The team won its first game of the tournament with a Sunday morning victory over number 19 Johns Hopkins. After a scoreless first quarter, Nick Ferring '06 scored the first of two goals for the game. The Bison took the lead 5-1 at the beginning of the second half. Hopkins pulled close with a score of 6-5 with 31 seconds left on the clock. Josh Sunday '08 scored a successful penalty shot, securing the win with a score of 7-5. Masterson and Ferring led the team with two goals apiece, and Mullins tied his season-high eight saves.

Bucknell 13
Salem Int'l 11

The Bison were victorious in the last contest of the tournament against Salem International with a score of 13-11. Though Salem had two three-goal leads during the game, the Bison scored four goals in under two minutes to enter the fourth quarter with an 8-7 lead. After several attempts from both teams, neither could break the 9-9 tie by the end of regulation time. Sunday scored the only goal in the first of two three-minute periods, and Masterson and Roslyn '08 scored one each in the second in order to seal the victory. Masterson and the Roslyn brothers each had three goals, while Rechel added three assists and two steals.

Assistant Coach John Abdou was aware that the Bison would face tough competition in these matches.

"We purposefully created a tough schedule early on in the season to prepare us to be playing well in the championships in October," Abdou said.

The team is optimistic that they will carry their momentum forward into future matches.

"The first day was rough because we lost a few games we had planned on winning. I think that we made up for it the next day by beating Hopkins since they are ranked. This weekend will definitely help to make us stronger," Danny Schultz '09 said.

The Bison travel to California next weekend for games against Whittier and Cal Baptist. The team will then take on top-ranked UCLA in their first game of the Southern California Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Ryan Winn—*The Bucknellian*

Aaron Platshon '06 winds up for a shot at one of the games of the Bucknell Invitational held this past weekend. Platshon is fourth on the team in points with 17 (6 goals, 11 assists).

Bucknellian Correction:

In last week's issue of The Bucknellian, the Cross Country article on the Bison Open contained several errors. Instead of "Schelburg (sic) is a transfer student who served with the Army Reserve as a marine (sic) for two years, spending one of his two years in Iraq," the article should have read "Schelberg is a transfer student who served in the Marine Corps Reserve for four years, including 6 months in Iraq in 2003. His current rank is corporal."

Marine should have also been capitalized and the runner's name is Schelberg, not Schelburg.

The Sigmund and Claire
Weis Center
for the Performing Arts
PRESENTS

The Bacon Brothers
Michael Bacon and Kevin Bacon
with
Paul Guzzone, *bass guitar and vocals*
Ira Siegel, *lead guitar, mandolin, and vocals*
James Wormworth, *drums*

Saturday, September 17, 2005
8 p.m.

coming events
Chanticleer
"An Orchestra of Voices"
Saturday, October 1
8 pm

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)
Friday, October 14
8 pm

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Tickets and Information: 570-577-1000

Women's soccer moves to 2-4 by defeating Fairfield

By Katie Watt
Writer

The women's soccer team took advantage of the sunny 75-degree weather on Sunday with a victory on the new west field. The Bison defeated Fairfield University with a score of 3-2, improving their record to 2-4-0.

Shannon Curd '07 was pleased with the game's outcome.

"It was a great all around team effort and it was nice to see the scoreboard reflect all of the work that this team has put in," Curd said.

The Bison were relentless with their scoring opportunities. After Kerry Fitz-Patrick '06 hit the post, the Bison kept the ball in the attacking end until they scored a goal. Within the first eight minutes, Leslie Schulze '08 passed the ball off to Krista Lee Gentile '08 who found the back of the net, scoring her fourth goal of the season. Gentile was recently named Patriotic League Women's Soccer Rookie of the Week.

Bucknell 3
Fairfield 2

The Stags responded just 10 minutes later when Shannon Helm sent a pass to Ahna Johnson who scored at the 17 minute and 12 second mark.

The score did not stay even for long, as the Bison soon took advantage of a corner kick opportunity. Schulze deflected the kick off a Fairfield defender to Kim Cannon '08, who fired a shot into the net, making the score 2-1.

> *"It was a great all around team effort and it was nice to see the scoreboard reflect all of the work that this team has put in."*
> ***—Shannon Curd '07***

Jennifer Margolis '07 secured the victory when she scored the game-winner in the second half. The goal came off a pass from Fitz-Patrick at the 76:59 minute mark.

The Stags would score again late in the match, making the final score 3-2. The Bison out-shot the Stags 17-7.

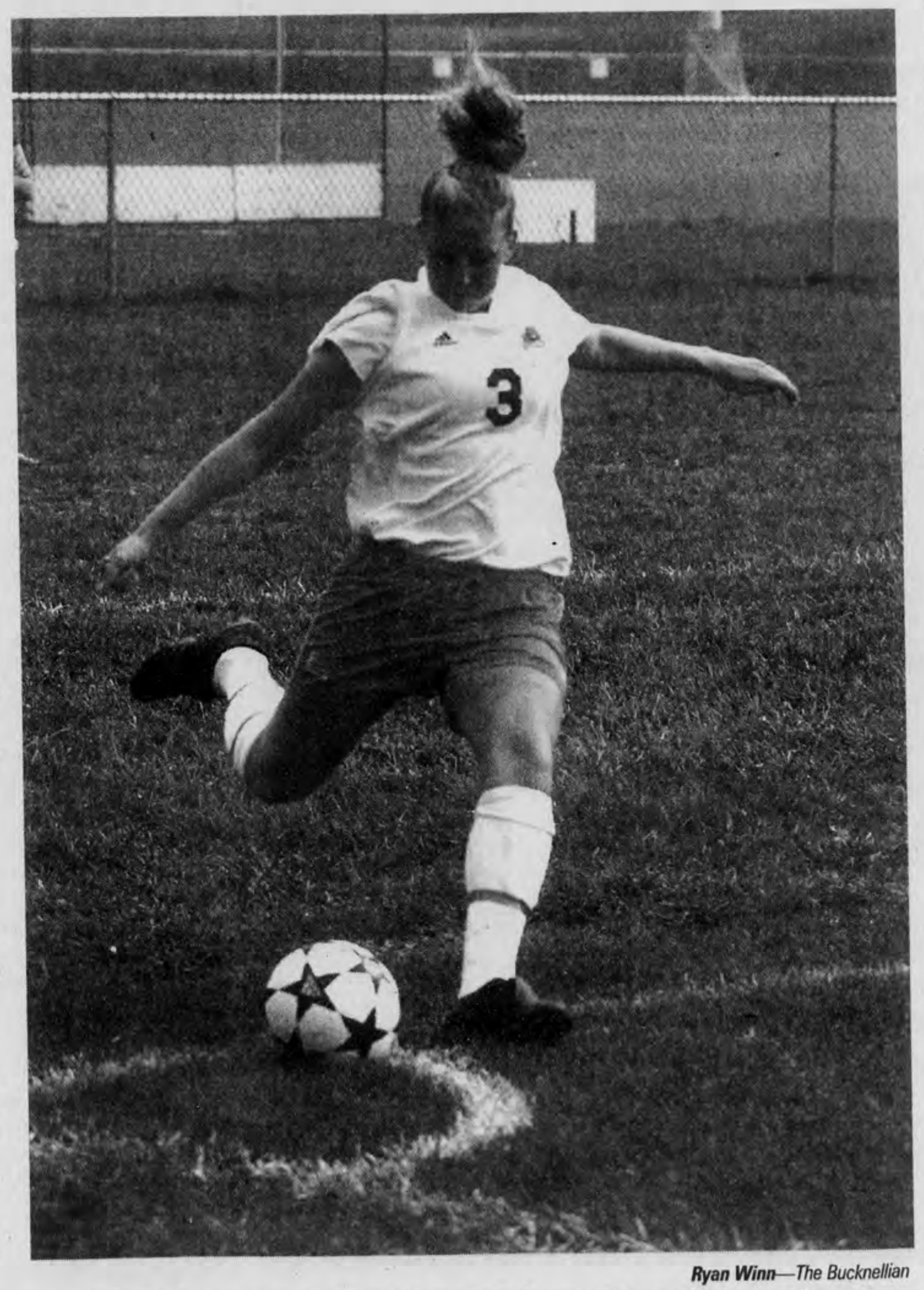
The team was excited about their victory.

"It was a good win for us, after being defeated by Binghamton in overtime, we needed a win and we got one," Margolis said.

Katie Dry '07 made one save in goal during the match. She was impressed by the team's effort, especially in comparison to the previous matches.

"We have been, in our last three games, losing each by just one goal. We were playing well and doing things right but just couldn't finish it. Today was great because we finally put it all together and came out with a win at home in front of a good crowd," Dry said.

The Bison look to keep up the momentum from the win in their 3 p.m. home game against Marist.



Ryan Winn—*The Bucknellian*

Kim Cannon '08 launches a corner kick towards the net. Cannon has one goal and four shots in six games.

Football remains winless, loses to Stony Brook

By Matthew Saylor
Writer

The Bison suffered their second consecutive close loss as they fell to Stony Brook 21-18 on Saturday. With four seconds left in the game, the Seawolves connected on an 18-yard field goal to break the tie that the Bison had worked so hard to achieve.

Stony Brook 21
Bucknell 18

Stony Brook (1-0) got off to a fast start, scoring the game's first touchdown after 44 seconds on a 19-yard touchdown run by senior running back Rod Williams. Williams scored again on Stony Brook's next possession off of a 16-yard pass completion. The Seawolves missed both of their extra point attempts, but quickly had a 12-0 lead with over nine minutes still remaining in the first quarter.

"Our defense did a nice job of overcoming their early lead. Stony Brook came out with some different schemes, but our staff made the necessary adjustments. It is always challenging when you play teams in their season opener because you don't have game tapes on them. Basically the element of surprise is very much on their side. Once we got settled down, I thought out defense played very well," Head Coach Tim Landis said.

The Bison (0-2, 0-1) got onto the board late in the first quarter thanks to a one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Mahdi Woodard '09. The touchdown was set up as a fake field goal attempt that resulted in a 17-yard pass play from Andrew Guadagno '08 to defensive end Sean Conover '06, which placed the Bison on the Stony Brook three-yard line.

Woodard started the game in place of the injured Terrance Wilson '08, who suffered a fractured jaw in the previous week's season opener against Georgetown. Unfortunately, Woodard would suffer a concussion on a hard hit just prior to half-time and did not return to the game.

Woodard played well in his debut, rushing for 46 yards and throwing for another 37. He was sacked twice and threw one interception. The Bison trailed 18-7 at halftime, as Williams scored his third touchdown on a four-yard run.

The Bison scored on their first drive of the second half. Dante Ross '06 retuned the kickoff 54 yards into Stony Brook territory. New quarterback Ryan Ahern '08 ran for 29 yards on the drive, setting up a two-yard touchdown run by defensive lineman Ryan Walsh '08, who played in the team's goal line package.

The Bison successfully attempted a two-point conversion on a pass from Ahern to Josh DeStefano '08, cutting the score to 18-15. The teams traded punts for the rest of the quarter, with the exception of a blocked field goal attempt by Ross.

The Bison tied the game half way through the final quarter on a 23-yard field goal by Ryan Korn '07. The field goal was made possible by an interception by David Frisbey '07.

This was the end of the scoring for the Bison. Stony Brook controlled the ball for the next seven minutes and sixteen seconds of game time, and scored the game-winning field goal. On the ensuing kick-off the Bison were forced to try anything to score, resulting in a game-ending fumble as the clock expired.

"We have had to play a lot of young players thus far. We graduated 2 seniors after last year's 7-4 season. The young guys are giving their best effort and are learning quickly. I am confident that they will continue to improve over the course of the season," Landis said.

Ross played a stellar all-around game, leading the team with 10 tackles, 102 total return yards and the blocked field goal. Ahern totaled 73 rushing yards on 16 carries in his first varsity game experience. The next game will be on Saturday at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Ryan Winn—*The Bucknellian*

Kenny Davis '07 rushes on the outside as a teammate lays a block against Georgetown on Sept. 3. Davis has started both games so far this season and has averaged 4.5 yards per carry.

Field Hockey beats Siena in New York

By Lisa Pachence
Writer

The field hockey team came out on top against Siena on Saturday with a 5-2 victory in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. This marks their second consecutive win.

Siena struck first with an early goal 21 minutes into the game. The Bison came soaring back to score only a minute later with an unassisted goal by Kelly O'Brian '06.

Even though the game ended with a nail biting tie of 1-1, the Bison dominated the field in the second half, scoring four more goals and out-shooting Siena 11-4.

Junior Anne Lutz scored the first goal in the second half, assisted by Alex Kyzmir '07. Following the second goal for the Orange and Blue, Siena caught the Bison off-guard with another goal to tie the game, 2-2. The Bison maintained composure and confidence in order to continue their offensive attack, with Kyzmir leading the charge with the third and fourth goals. Amanda Faust '09 assisted Kyzmir both times. O'Brian scored an unassisted final goal for the Orange and Blue.

> *"Coming out from what was a difficult road trip, I was pleased with how the team bounced back in the second half after a 1-1 tie."*
> ***—Heather Lewis,***
> ***head coach***

Head Coach Heather Lewis was proud of the determination her girls showed.

"Coming out from what was a difficult road trip, I was pleased with how the team bounced back in the second half after a 1-1 tie," Lewis said.

With Kyzmir's phenomenal scoring abilities highlighted in Saturday's game, she leads the team with four goals and assists in the season. O'Brian follows her with three goals and one assist.

The Bison will play their next game against Stanford in College Park, Md,. They are looking forward to a third consecutive victory.

Ryan Winn—*The Bucknellian*

Alex Kyzmir '07 brings the ball through traffic as she prepares to line up a shot on goal. Kyzmir leads the team in goals and assists, tallying four of each in six games.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Friday

WOMEN'S SOCCER - Marist, 4 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S WATER POLO - at California Baptist, 6 p.m., Riverside, Calif.

MEN'S GOLF - Bucknell Invitational, all day, Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S TENNIS - at Brown Invitational, all day, Providence, R.I.

VOLLEYBALL - Coppin State, 8:30 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday

FOOTBALL - at Cornell, 1 p.m., Ithaca, N.Y.

MEN'S WATER POLO - at UCLA, 11 a.m., Irvine, Calif.
at Southern California Tournament, TBA, Irvine, Calif.

MEN'S SOCCER - St. Peters, 2 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

FIELD HOCKEY - Georgetown, 11 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Bucknell Invitational, all day, Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S GOLF - Bucknell Invitational, all day, Lewisburg, Pa.

VOLLEYBALL - Canisius, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
St. Johns, 4:30 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S TENNIS - at Brown Invitational, all day, Providence, R.I.

Sunday

MEN'S WATER POLO - Southern California Tournament, TBA, Irvine, Calif.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Bucknell Invitational, all day, Lewisburg, Pa.

WOMEN'S SOCCER - Robert Morris, 1 p.m., Moon Twp., Pa.

MEN'S TENNIS - Brown Invitational, all day, Providence, R.I.

Life is calling.
How far will you go?

Peace Corps will be on campus September 22.

General Information Meeting

Thursday, September 22
Langone Center Room 301
The Gallery Theatre
6:00 PM

Come learn more and meet Peace Corps recruiter and former volunteer Jody Tilbury.

Peace Corps volunteers work in 72 countries around the world. 211 graduates from Bucknell University have served in the Peace Corps.

Life is calling. How far will you go?

www.peacecorps.gov

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.

Houses & Apartments

Efficiency to five
bedroom availability

Call 570.524.2121 x3

www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg

BRYNWOOD
Rentals

Volleyball drops two of three in Stony Brook

By John Mlodzinski
Contributing Writer

The volleyball team faced a tough weekend, as they went 1-2 in the Stony Brook Invitational. The Bison lost 3-1 to Siena and Stony Brook on Saturday, after defeating St. Francis (PA.), 3-1 on Sept. 9.

Bucknell 3
St. Francis 1

On Sept. 9, the Bison won their first game, 30-24, but dropped the second game, 30-21. The Orange and Blue showed great resiliency by taking the next two games to secure the match, 30-23 and 30-24.

The team played great defense with three players recording double-digit digs. Chelsea Anderson '06 recorded 13 digs, Kristen Sydlowski '07 registered 14 digs and Jenna Henderson '08 contributed a match-best 22 digs.

"We played well defensively," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said. "So we were able to prevail in the match."

Henderson and Sydlowski led the Bison on offense, each with 14 kills. Jessica Le '06 contributed 21 assists, four aces and six digs.

Siena 3
Bucknell 1

For St. Francis, Angela Shotter and Kristin Buter had 11 kills a piece. Anne Roosevelt, Shotter and Buter together totaled 40 digs. Setter Lauren Parisi had 24 assists, while Missi Vaughn posted 13 for St. Francis.

Saturday did not go as well for the Bison. In the first match against Siena, they lost games one and two, 30-28 and 30-17. They won game three, 30-24, but could not get the win in the fourth game, eventually falling, 30-19.

The team hurt itself with costly errors throughout the match. The Bison led most of game one, but a couple of errors allowed Siena to tie the game at 24 and eventually gave Siena the win.

After losing game two, the team recovered in game three, hitting .273. They could not keep it up in game four, only hitting .029, and giving Siena the match.

Jennie Smith '07 led the offense for the Bison, with 14 kills, while Sydlowski added 11 kills and tallied 10 digs defensively. Shannon Pitsch '09 dished out 26 assists, while teammate Le added 10 more.

Hitting .667 and totaling 14 kills for Siena was Liz Hubbard, with teammate Christie Gustafson contributing 12 kills. Defensively for the Saints, Kathi Kobayshi had 15 digs and April London registered 11 digs along with 44 assists on offense.

Stony Brook 3
Bucknell 1

The match against Stony Brook was close, with three of the four games concluding with a score of 30-27. With four players recording double digit kills, Stony Brook came away with the victory.

In game one, Stony Brook as a team hit .519 to the Bison's .281, allowing the Seawolves to take the victory. After losing game two, 30-21, the Bison responded with an outstanding 30-27 win in game three, only to fall again, 30-27 in game four, giving Stony Brook the match.

For the Bison, Sydlowski recorded 21 kills, 14 digs and hit .475. Henderson hit .400 and added 10 kills. Pitsch contributed 31 assists, along with three aces and nine digs. Le totaled two aces, 16 assists and seven digs and Anderson added 13 digs and three aces in the loss.

Leading the Seawolves, were Morgan Sweany, with 20 kills and 11 digs, Kate Ruskowski, who contributed 48 assists and Amy Oleksieg, with a match high 17 digs. Contributing to the victory were Sarah and Melissa Votruba, who had 12 and 11 kills, respectively.

On Tuesday, Sept. 6, the Bison defeated Morgan State in its home opener, 3-0. In game one, the Bison out-hit the Bears, .306 to .034, and cruised to a 30-14 victory, after going on a 16-2 run.

In game two, the team went on a 15-6 run and eventually took the victory, 30-20. The team hit .400 in the third game and committed no errors as they won 30-21. The offense was led by Smith and Sydlowski, who each had six kills, and Henderson who had 16. Sydlowski added three aces and 11 digs. Pitsch and Le combined to register 29 assists. Anderson led the defense with a match best 14 digs.

The women's volleyball team returned home on Sept. 13 against St. Francis (N.Y.) and were able to bounce back from this weekend's tough losses and defeat the Terriers, three games to none.

Bucknell
1
GMAC
Real Estate
People You Trust
PA - 523-3244
.com

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Amanda Grossman '07 leaps and winds up for a spike against St. Francis (Pa.) on Sept. 13. Grossman has 36 kills this season.

Your first CAREER DECISION
just got EASIER.

Comprehensive
Benefits
Growth
Opportunities
Work/Life
Balance

Investigate all the opportunities at Vanguard.

FORTUNE 100 BEST COMPANIES TO WORK FOR 2005

Make an easy transition from school to work at Vanguard, a company that invests heavily in talent from all majors. If you're still in school, investigate our paid summer College to Corporate Internship Program, which could lead to full-time employment. If you're graduating and want a series of in-depth rotations through a division of the company, consider our specialty programs in management, finance, information technology, or client relations. Or take on a rewarding, team-oriented Associate position in Client Relations, Processing, or Finance.

Vanguard®

Visit us at the EMPLOYER EXPO
Thursday, September 22, from 9a.m. to 3p.m., at the Gerhard Fieldhouse

To apply for positions in Valley Forge, PA, just outside Philadelphia, Scottsdale, AZ, or Charlotte, NC, visit
www.vanguardcareers.com
Vanguard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Vanguard and the ship logo are trademarks of The Vanguard Group, Inc. All other marks are the exclusive property of their respective owners. ©2005 The Vanguard Group, Inc. All rights reserved. Vanguard Marketing Corporation, Distributor.

The Bucknellian

A subscription
is just the
prescription
you need.

The Bucknellian
701 MOORE AVE
BOX 3952
LEWISBURG, PA 17837
A. WILCOX, MD
0072460-04924
Prescription for: YOU
PICK UP 1
ISSUE WEEKLY
16 PG ISSUES
60
MFG
NO REFILLS
DATE 11/19/04 USE BEFORE

Subscribing to
The Bucknellian for the 2005-2006 academic year is easy.

Just enclose this form and a check
(made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952,
701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________
Address_____________________
____
Phone______________________
E-mail______________________

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 weekly issues during the fall or spring semester for $30.
Please specify semester: ____________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a $15 savings!

For more information, contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

This is how I spend halftime...
New! McDonald's® Premium Chicken Sandwiches
Classic, Club or Ranch BLT
available grilled or crispy
Coca-Cola
i'm lovin' it
Ranch BLT

FREE Medium Fries & Medium Drink with the purchase of any Regular Menu Sandwich*

*Regular menu sandwiches include: Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder®† with Cheese, Double Quarter Pounder® with Cheese and Premium Chicken Sandwiches. Offer good at participating McDonald's® restaurants in Northeast Pennsylvania. Prices may vary. Current prices and participation based on independent operator decision. Valid when product served. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/20 of $.01. Limit one coupon per person, per visit. Not valid with any other offer, discount or meal combination. Plus tax if applicable. Coupon may not be duplicated in any way or transmitted via electronic media. † Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 grams). ©2005 McDonald's. **Offer expires: 10/31/05**

© 2005 McDonald's

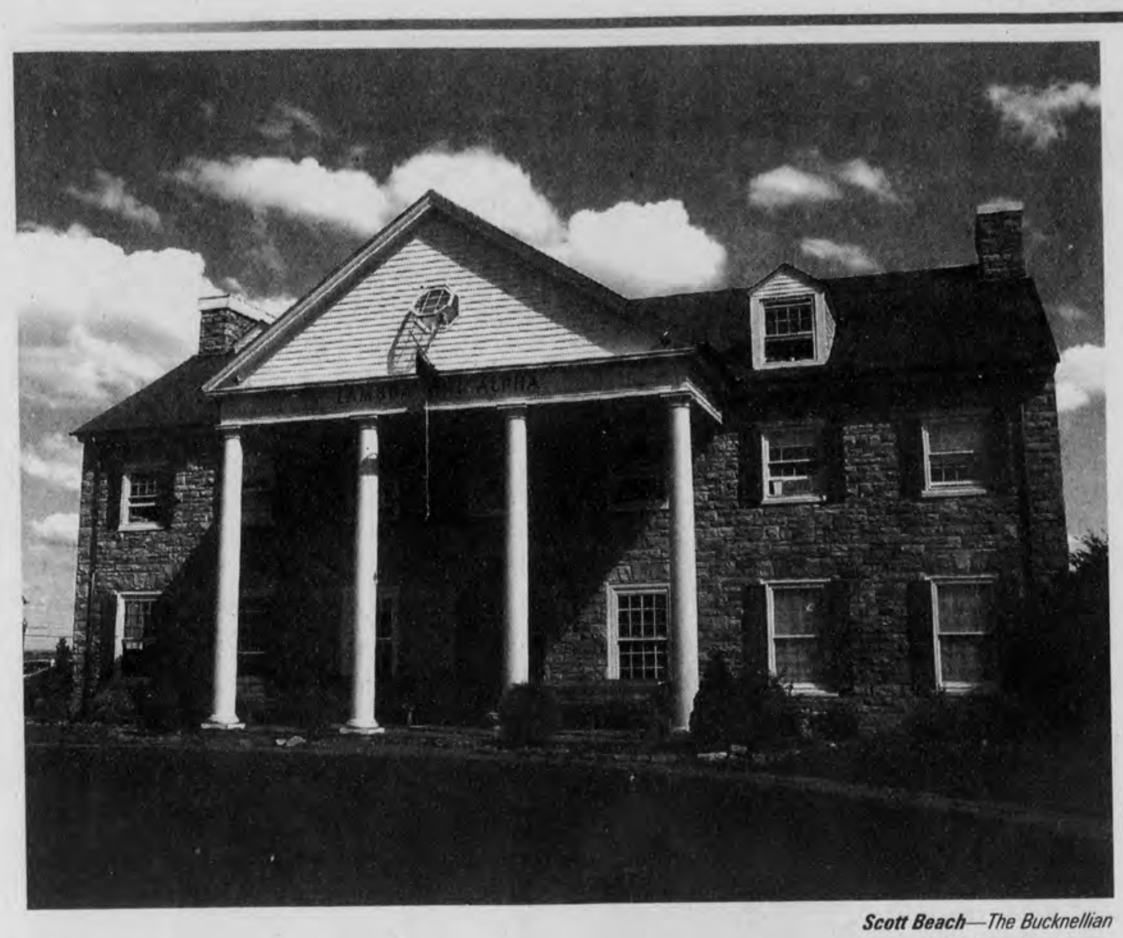
Kate Watson:
3.65 GPA
Road Tripper
Sports Fanatic*
Is Welcome Here

Your life. You can
bring it with you.
Learn more about
Kate and tell us
more about you
visit pwc.com/bringit

*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

© 2005 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.



Scott Beach—The Bucknellian

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha now live in their newly renovated home on Fraternity Road. Over the summer, the University oversaw the improvement of the house.

University renovates LCA house

By Elizabeth Bunn
Contributing Writer

Most students, when asked to describe a fraternity house would depict a modern version of John Belushi's sacred turf in the well-known comedy "Animal House." The fact is, their description probably would not be far from the truth.

Fraternity houses have a certain charisma which makes them, to be fair, unforgettable. The broken beds and dressers as well as the graffiti murals that run purposely through the hallways add character to the buildings and are cherished by their members.

As fond of the "unique characteristics" as the members of the fraternities may be, there comes a point at which order must be established. Here at the University, the issue of order is in the form of a document called the "Plan for Prominence."

The document is a set of regulations outlining specifics regarding the activities of Greek organizations. One of the conditions specified in the "Plan for Prominence" is that all fraternity houses must maintain a certain level of cleanliness.

As of last year, one fraternity house that was of particular concern was that of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity (LCA).The University's LCA chapter began in 1913 and has been located on Fraternity Road since 1953. It was privately owned until last year when the chapter sold it to the University.

One condition of the sale was that part of the money the University paid LCA would go towards renovating the house to bring it up to the standards outlined in the "Plan for Prominence."

At the end of last semester, the brothers of LCA cleared out the entire house in preparation for the renovation that was scheduled to take place over the summer.

Dedicated to the improvement of their fraternity, the LCA brothers camped out on the lawn until every last bookshelf, bed, and dresser was removed. By graduation, the renovations on the house had begun.

Since LCA became a part of University property, University facility department men conducted the renovations.

"These men pulled the project together...[they] went in inch by inch and basically tore the place apart," said Rich Sherman '97, LCA alumni corporation president.

Two University facility workers, Director of Construction and Design Jim Hostetler and Project Manager Bob Rapp, made sure all the plans were efficiently carried out and costs of all of the work remained within the budget.

Although the repairs were purely cosmetic, many required hours of dedication. Some of the improvements made to the LCA building were: general carpentry repairs including repairs to stair treads, balusters and door trim; replacement of all old ceiling tile with standard Armstrong ceiling tile; repairs to all damaged walls and doors; painting of all doors, trim and wall and ceiling surfaces; replacement of all light fixtures, devices (receptacles and switches) and covers and installation of a new fire protection (sprinkler) system.

The overall cost of the project ended up near $4000.00.

When the members of LCA returned to campus in August, the general attitude was of great satisfaction.

"We were surprised at how nice and thorough the renovations were," Aaron Halpern '07 said.

Utilities such as bathrooms and showers had been "completely redone and modernized." Members enjoyed how the building still had important characteristics, such as significant insignias painted on some of the walls which make the building unique and important to the members of LCA.

An addition to the new and improved LCA building is the guarantee that it will remain in stellar condition in years to come. As part of the contract with University housing, members of the maintenance staff will come in and clean LCA routinely, ensuring the upkeep of the fraternity.

The initiative taken by the members of LCA to bring their fraternity house up to the standard specified in the "Plan for Prominence" should be acknowledged and greatly appreciated by all members of the University community.

Students fight for a cause

By Kathleen Nguyen
Contributing Writer

John* suffers from multiple sclerosis.

John is a 35-year-old man. Over time, his vision has become impaired, and he relies heavily on prescription glasses. His muscles ache when walking down the driveway to get to the mailbox.

He experiences eye pain and jerky eye movements as he reads the newspaper. He slurs his words when he talks to his wife over a cup of coffee.

At work, he realizes that he has forgotten his wallet. Throughout the day, John experiences numbness and tingling in his skin, and involuntary muscle movements.

Multiple sclerosis (MS) is a genetic disease that affects the central nervous system (CNS), which consists of the brain and the spinal cord.

Depending on the severity of the disease, which varies greatly between individuals, people with MS may experience a partial or complete loss of any function that relates to either the brain or spinal cord.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS), led by Alejandro Sanchez '07, is an organization, devoted to helping John and others like him who are fighting MS symptoms every day.

"We support local and national foundations for multiple sclerosis, through fundraising as well as taking part in events that come up during the school year. It is also to raise awareness of multiple sclerosis to the University and the local community," Sanchez said.

"I feel like most people don't really know that much about multiple sclerosis and it's good that there's an organization on campus that spreads awareness about it and helps people that have it," SAMS member David Scott '09 said.

The organization was originally founded as an affiliate of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"For some reason, unknown to me, SAMS took a break. I'm assuming that was for many years, as nobody on campus has heard of SAMS anymore, including professors," Sanchez said.

During the club's first run as a campus organization, it became well known for the annual 24-hour SAMS dance, where each of the 24 hours was sponsored by a group on campus. Each group was allowed to select its own music to play during the hour it had sponsored.

"Many years ago, the 24-hour SAMS Dance was a huge event. It was more popular than Chrysalis is today. Everyone knew about it and there was a lot of sponsorship," Sanchez said.

The organization returned in 2000 as a subcommittee of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, SAMS then broke away from the fraternity and re-established itself, with members coming mostly from CALVIN & HOBBES and Alpha Phi Omega.

Today, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is still active on campus and eager to recruit new members.

> *Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS), led by Alejandro Sanchez '07, is an organization, devoted to helping John and others like him who are fighting MS symptoms every day.*

The 24-hour dance party is held every year, and the organization is also planning to cosponsor several events such as a karaoke contest and a walk for the disease.

Sanchez urges each individual at the University to get involved in the fight against multiple sclerosis.

"In the immortal words of Plato 'be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a harder battle.' So be sure to lend a hand to those in need. Be the great person we all know you to be," Sanchez said.

** Names have been changed for the privacy of the parties involved.*

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Members of S.A.M.S. convene to disucss plans for future events and fundraisers. The club is currently looking to recruit new members to be part of their cause.

We the people: A refresher course on the Constitution

By Sadie Abuhoff
Writer

Remember the document that was drafted after the United States gained independence from Great Britain?

It outlines the entire mission statement and modus operand of the government. It is, of course, the Constitution.

Thomas Jefferson spent the better part of his life writing documents for the United States, and their main purposes were arguably not for the memorization quizzes that you had in middle school.

"We the People..." need to refresh our knowledge of the actual letter of the law before we can make judgments and contributions to our government.

> *Every word choice and phrase was carefully reviewed by the delegates.*

Here is a quick history lesson:

The United States Constitution was a much needed revision of the Articles of Confederation with which the nation's leaders were unhappy.

The new document was laboriously written during the Constitutional Convention in 1787. Every word choice and phrase was carefully reviewed by the delegates.

The first main articles of the Constitution are used to map out the structure of the government. Each of the three branches has a detailed description of its responsibilities and its relationships to the other branches.

The first 10 amendments in Constitution are better known as the Bill of Rights. The amendments outline the basic rights of all U. S. citizens.

This is a particularly controversial section, because the amendments are so concise that their actual intent can be widely interpreted.

The document had to be ratified by nine different states before it was adopted by the federal government.

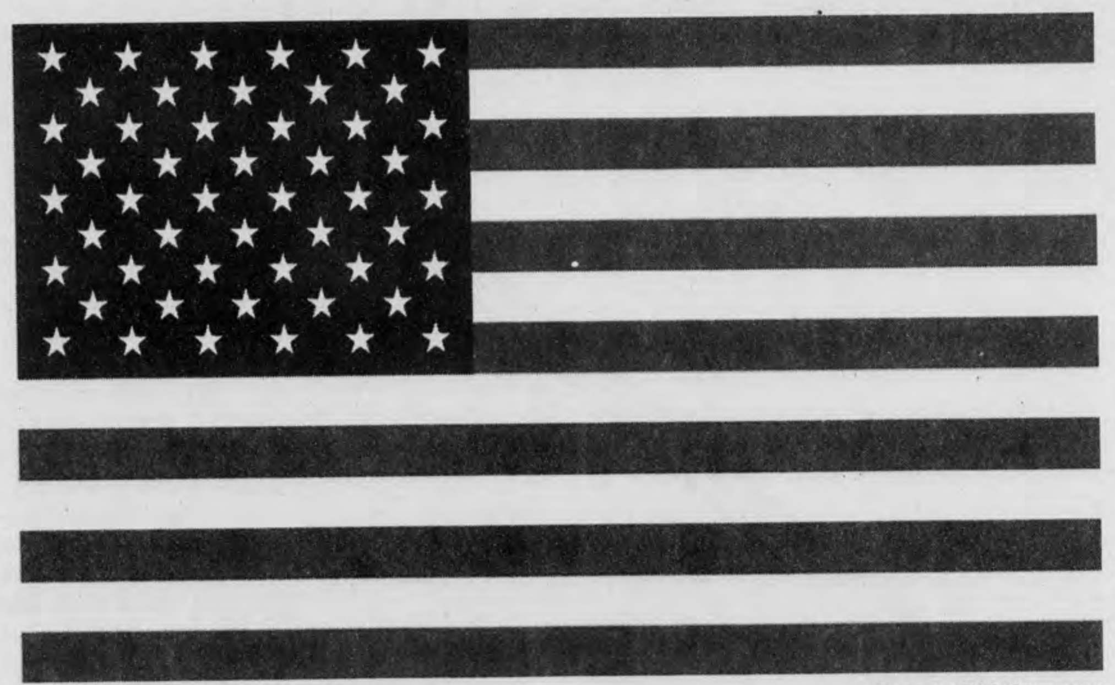
New Hampshire was the ninth state to comply in 1788, allowing the Constitution to be adopted.

Though the origins and original use of the document seem somewhat irrelevant to today's political discussions, the Constitution is the fundamental document of the United States of America.

Since its ratification, there have been a number of amendments made, each of which have shaped the political journey of the nation.

Over time, amendments have given women and African Americans the right to vote and even made alcohol temporarily illegal.

These are just some more recognizable amendments to be put into law over the last two centuries.



Courtesy of U.S. Government

The American flag has long been a symbol of freedom and equality. For hundreds of years, citizens have been fighting to protect their flag and their rights.

Here is a quick quiz to help brush up on your constitution knowledge:

1) Who was the first state to Ratify the Constitution? *(Delaware)*

2) Who presided over the Constitutional Convention where the document was written? *(Washington)*

3) What three branches of the government were outlined in the first three Articles? *(Judicial, Executive, Legislative)*

4) What is the 19th amendment? *(Women's suffrage)*

5) How many amendments are there currently? *(27)*

This has been your history lesson of the day, but the next time you find yourself free, listen to that Schoolhouse Rock song "I'm Just a Bill" and learn how a bill becomes a law.

This knowledge will help your understanding of the U. S. government, regardless of the confusing politics of the day.

Cheaters: A two week series

Part one: Have you ever been cheated on by a significant other?

By Lara Lewis
Writer

Cheating is a problem that tends to be handled in a discreet manner, with the most preferred solution being to pretend it does not exist.

This two-week series will discuss cheating: who cheats, why and what to do about it. This week deals exclusively with cheating in relationships, and next week's Part II takes a look at cheating in the classroom.

One thing that the University community seems to lack is monogamy. It is an elusive creature that we often hear stories about, but few actually find.

Cheating is a little more common. Whether it is a long-distance relationship or the rare union of two University students, college is naturally a setting for unstable relationships. But what actually provokes a person to cheat?

Cheating is ultimately based on a need for something that a current relationship is not providing. Although sometimes hooking-up with a "random" individual is purely the result of "impaired judgment," there is often more depth to the situation.

The desire for attention can be a strong motivation for cheating, as well as the need for a connection. These biological needs can be a result of stress or a feeling of separation between the cheater and his or her current partner.

"I would never cheat on a guy. I'd feel way too guilty. My ex-boyfriend did cheat on me though. I think men cheat to boost their ego," Gina Lee '08 said.

Typically with infidelity in marriage, the male is most likely to stray. In the case of college relationships, the ratio is more balanced.

The occurrence of cheating is also far more common in college relationships. Thirty-eight percent of undergraduate respondents in a 1995 study reported that they had been unfaithful in their relationship.

Another study asserts that as many as 43 percent of college men are currently having an affair. These high rates of infidelity may be evidence that sexually-driven students are not mature enough to maintain relationships, or that the pressures of the undergraduate party scene may outweigh the desire to sustain a lasting connection.

Family patterns can play a role in unfaithfulness. Those with parents in unhealthy relationships often have a skewed perspective of what a healthy relationship is.

Alcohol is a major factor in college infidelity, as it releases inhibitions, impairs judgment and ... well, we will leave it at that.

What happens after you or your partner has cheated?

The first step is to tell the truth. In some cases, such as long-distance relationships, it is unlikely that the faithful partner will find out about the other's actions In this case it is a judgment call for the cheating partner whether to tell.

In the Bucknell "bubble," it is fair to assume that the other partner will find out, probably within a few hours. It is best to hear the story first-hand than from a presumably unreliable witness.

In situations where either partner has a history of emotional or physical abuse, or where there have already been incidents of infidelity, the relationship is more likely to end. Couples that have been together for a long time are more likely to withstand this trial, because they have more invested into their relationship.

"I don't like cheating. I would never do it, and I trust that my boyfriend wouldn't either. Whether we'd break up is totally circumstantial though," Stephanie Consoli '08 said.

If both parties are committed to continuing the relationship, there are a few things to expect.

First, the cheating partner has to accept that he or she must be accountable for providing daily details of any actions. It is normal for the faithful partner to keep tabs on the other's whereabouts until trust is regained.

Second, the faithful partner must be given adequate time to move on without being rushed by the cheating partner, who presumably wants to forget about the mistake more quickly.

Finally, the infidelity must be discussed openly and honestly to make plans for creating a healthy relationship in the future.

Both parties must be prepared for ups and downs, and be willing to accept that even with the best efforts, it may not work. In such a case, it is best to write off the relationship as a lesson learned and move on.

Although the temptations of cute co-eds paired with substantial amounts of Schaefer Light can be hard to resist, remember that cheating is a hurtful way to end a relationship. If you are in an already failing relationship, be honest with your partner. If you are in a happy relationship, recognize temptations and adjust appropriately.

Do not let the threat of infidelity stop you from entering a relationship in college. With the right level of commitment, relationships can be fulfilling and relatively stress-free. **Next Week- Cheating in the Classroom: Who is really being cheated?**

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

How to handle:

Being sick at school

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

It has been nearly three weeks since you arrived at school. You are finally feeling settled with your room setup, classes and social circle. Then it hits you: you are sick.

No one wants to be sick at school. There is no mom to take your temperature, make you chicken soup or call to excuse your absence.

Instead, you have to get a note from Student Health Services, stagger across campus to get food and drag yourself down the hallway of your dorm to reach the bathroom.

The trip to Student Health Services alone can take an entire afternoon. The wait in the receptionist's office is brutal. You sit feverish and sweating, impatient for your turn to see the doctor. You feel miserable. How did you even get sick in the first place?

There are a variety of factors that may contribute to illness at the University.

One factor is germs. Germs breed and spread quickly. You cannot see them, but they are everywhere, from the sponge you wash your dishes with, to the bed sheets you have not washed all year and even the door handles in the library.

Other factors include changes in sleeping habits, exercise patterns, eating habits, living arrangements and stress levels.

So you are sick. Now what?

Whether it is the "nausea, heartburn, indigestion, upset stomach, diarrhea" that Pepto-Bismol advertises, or the "sniffling, sneezing, coughing, aching, stuffy head, fever" that NyQuil claims to remedy, the only way you will get better is if you take care of yourself. This can be done by taking your prescribed medications, forcing fluids, being patient and resting. It is essential to keep your immune system strong so that it can protect you against infection.

Here are some helpful hints to preventing future sicknesses from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (www.cdc.gov/flu/toolkit):

Get plenty of sleep

Avoid putting your hands near your eyes, nose or mouth

Stay home when you are very sick and feel that going to class will cause harm to you or others

Exercise for 30 minutes a day

Avoid close contact, especially with those who are sick

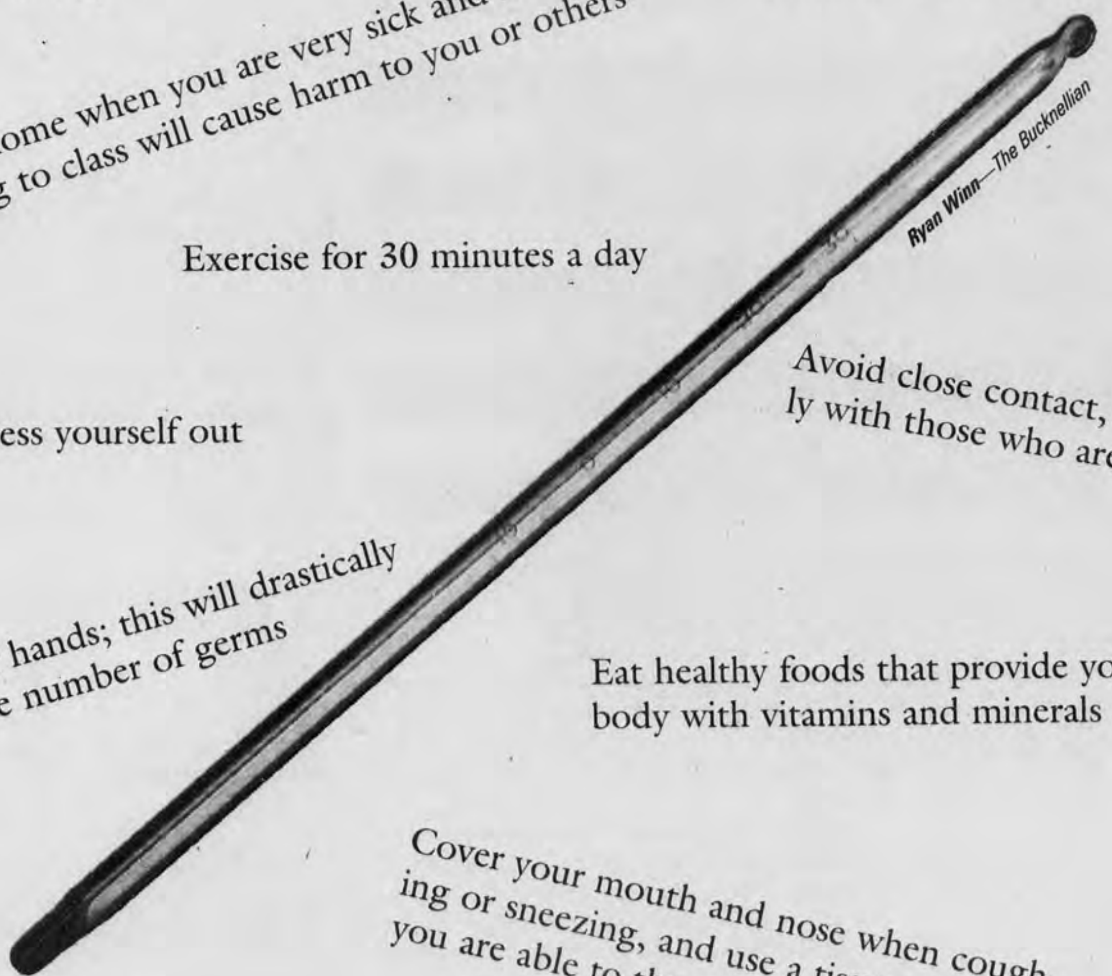
Do not stress yourself out

Wash your hands; this will drastically reduce the number of germs

Eat healthy foods that provide your body with vitamins and minerals

Cover your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing, and use a tissue so that you are able to throw any germs out

Drink plenty of water



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kick up your heels with the swing dance club

By Lily Salembier
Contributing Writer

Have you ever heard the sounds of the Glenn Miller Orchestra or Benny Goodman emanating from Larison Hall Dining Room and wondered what it was? It is the music of the Bucknell Swing Club that meets every other Saturday at 1 p.m.

The 30 members, an equal number of boys and girls, congregate in Larison to have fun and enjoy the art of swing dancing.

Kimberly Fawver '06 founded the Bucknell Swing Club last spring.

"It is good exercise and it is really a lot of fun," Fawver said.

Other members agree.

"I participate because I love swing dancing: the elegance of the dance form, the excitement of matching moves to a fun song, the chance to teach it to other college students, just the whole experience, " Kristen Danley '08 said. Danley joined the club last semester with several friends.

Each meeting has two parts. For the first half, the members are broken up into pairs and are taught how to swing dance.

During the second half, participants who struggled with what they just learned can seek out extra help.

For the members who are feeling confident, there is open dancing. Everyone pairs up again and tries out their new moves to swing tunes.

The Bucknell Swing Club does not have any performances planned for this year. However, Fawver does hope to give a demonstration for the rest of the campus to see what the club is about.

The club plans to hold several dances this year on campus that will be open to everyone. The first will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Oct. 14. This dance will feature a disc jockey, but the Swing Club hopes to have live music at a dance later this year.

The Swing Club consists of people of all different levels of experience, from beginners to advanced dancers.

"I started swing dancing at the University when my boyfriend taught me," Fawver said. "Since I enjoyed it so much, I decided to start a club and let others enjoy it too."

> *"I participate because I love swing dancing: the elegance of the dance form, the excitement of matching moves to a fun song, the chance to teach it to other college students, just the whole experience."*
> *—Kristen Danley '08*

Fawver's original idea has certainly benefited other swing dance enthusiasts on campus.

"I started swing dance six years ago and have danced ever since. When I came to Bucknell last year, I was determined to find the swing dance club and get involved as soon as I could," Danley said.

The club encourages everyone to try the dance form.

"The only criterion to join is to have an interest in learning to swing dance or just swing dancing in general, " Fawver said.

If you yearn to dance to "Jump Jive An' Wail" by the Brian Setzer Orchestra or "Zoot Suit Riot" by the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, this is your chance. Even if you have two left feet, this club will welcome you to share in their love of swing dancing.

September 23, 2005

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 136, Number 4 | Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue | www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Extreme cheating

Features answers all your questions about academic dishonesty and cheating in the classroom.

See page A8

Photo courtesy of Jenni Rowles

Students play root beer pong outside Vedder Hall as part of an alcohol awareness program for freshman students. The program was designed to teach students the dangers of drinking, while showing them it's possible to have fun drinking when it's not alcohol.

Root beer keg party highlights dangers of alcohol abuse

By Evan Unger
Contributing Writer

It was a party by the volleyball court outside Vedder Hall Saturday afternoon, with kegs and drinking games set up in public view. But Public Safety did not crash the party and there was not a single open container violation.

The Root Beer Kegger was designed to promote alcohol awareness for first-year students, teaching them the dangers of careless drinking while showing that drinking soda can be fun.

Students were invited to the Vedder Hall volleyball courts for free root beer, pretzels and chips, and were given a chance to play a game of root beer pong, a non-alcoholic version of the infamous drinking game.

The event, hosted by the downhill resident assistants, was the brainchild of Resident Assistant Amanda Forsburg '07. Forsburg, with the help of the other seven first-year student resident assistants from Vedder Hall, began preparing for the occasion back in August during training.

"We thought the Root Beer Kegger would be a good way to bring freshmen from different buildings together for a social and educational purpose," Forsburg said.

Robert Midkiff, associate dean of arts and sciences, was present and spoke to the 50 to 60 first-year students about alcohol safety. He began his presentation by asking the students to check the bottom of their cups and to stand if they found a red or blue dot. Midkiff told the students that these dots symbolize the victims of sexual assault. He added that statistically 25 percent of women and 10 percent of men will be assaulted.

Midkiff discussed with students how to be safe at parties and touched on topics such as the date rape drugs gamma hydroxybutyric acid (GHB), roofies and Special K.

Midkiff's primary focus was on alcohol. He asked students to watch out for their friends and to keep an eye on their cups at all times. Midkiff stressed that students should drink in moderation if they choose to drink.

"I am not telling you don't drink. I want you to be safe," Midkiff said.

He also spoke about dealing with Public Safety, recommending that students be compliant if approached by an officer.

"Face up to it, it's the adult thing to do," Midkiff said.

Midkiff deemed the event a success because it gave students something to think

See KEGGER page A2

Dining services employees feel understaffed, often ignored

By Dave James
Contributing Writer

Complaints about the food are not the only criticisms about the Parkhurst Dining Services, University's new dining service provider. Those who prepare the food have cited problems with their working conditions.

The topic was brought to the University's attention by a letter to The Bucknellian by John Hunter, assistant professor and the director of the Comparative Humanities Program. In the letter, Hunter asserted management was mistreating employees and that employees had no option to "tell management exactly what it wants to hear."

"The reason I wrote the letter is because of the quote from Dennis Swank [in the first issue of The Bucknellian] saying that the transition between this year's dining services and last year's has been 'incredibly smooth,'" Hunter said.

"I have heard so many stories from the beginning of the school year about how upset the workers were, how badly they were being treated, especially the people who have been here a longer time," he said.

Interviews with nine staff members revealed complaints about lack of communication with management, poor working conditions and increased stress, among others.

The largest complaint by the staff was not direct mistreatment by management, but rather understaffing.

"It gets a little hectic" because lack of ample staff, said T.C. Jows, an employee in Bostwick Marketplace who was hired in August.

Other employees who wished to remain anonymous agreed.

"They think we're overstaffed but we're definitely understaffed," one said.

Another said the system is "a little more challenging" with the decrease in staff. The same employee said he very seriously considered quitting.

Of the nine dining service employees interviewed at 7th Street Café, Bostwick Marketplace and

See DINING page A3

Community center struggles to stay afloat

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

A young volleyball player squares up for a serve at the Donald Heiter Community Center as a volunteer officiates. The center has been struggling to stay open during a financial crisis.

By Brett Irwin
Contributing Writer

For over a decade, the Donald Heiter Community Center has served the greater Lewisburg area by providing a safe, structured after-school program for local students. Today, the community center is in the financial fight of its life.

As a result of financial problems, the center has been forced to cut educational programs and slash its monthly budget by 25 percent. Participating families must now pay a $60 monthly fee. Youth programs that dealt with issues ranging from conflict resolution to AIDS awareness have been canceled.

"We're struggling but surviving," said Jon Putterman, the center's head youth programmer.

Putterman said he is "disheartened" by the fact that families must now pay a participation fee, which "could otherwise go to food, clothes or school supplies."

The financial troubles are being compounded by the sluggish economy, combined with the fact that the center is currently in its yearly "black out" period, when its sponsor, United Way, fundraises. During September and October, United Way's affiliates are not allowed to fundraise on their own.

"The reason for this 'black out' period is to limit the duplication of requests to the same donors," said Kim Daubman, associate professor of psychology and United Way faculty representative.

To compensate for the lack of funds, the center is relying on help from the community. Putterman praised the involvement of University students, saying that they have already donated much time and money to help keep the center running.

Jay Ernst '06 volunteers for five hours each week. Ernst decided to volunteer because of the proximity of the center to campus and the need for

See CENTER page A3

Hit and run crash sends injured student to hospital

Car driver who fled turned himself in to police; student motorcyclist recovering; cause of accident still under investigation

By Drew Larson
News Editor

The driver of the car in a hit-and-run accident with a motorcycle turned himself in to police Tuesday. The accident occurred at the intersection of Route 15 and Smoketown Road, and left a University student in the hospital.

Michael Balducci, 21, of Northumberland, contacted police and admitted he had left the scene of the accident without stopping, police said.

Joseph Barnes '08 was crossing the intersection on his motorcycle when he struck Balducci's northbound car at 12:44 a.m. early Tuesday morning.

Barnes was headed toward Moore Avenue, returning to his campus residence after visiting friends in Bucknell West.

Barnes came to rest at the end of a guardrail just north of the intersection. He was taken to Evangelical Community Hospital and then to Geisinger Medical Center.

Barnes suffered a severe concussion and road rash, his roommate Andre Anderson '08 said. He did not break any bones.

"He is walking around now and looks good," Anderson said.

Police will not comment on the cause of the accident because it is still under investigation, but it is clear one of the drivers ran the red light.

"We aren't entirely sure what happened," Officer Thomas Snyder said. "Obviously somebody had to run a red light because they can't both have green."

Balducci faces possible criminal charges, including accident involving death or personal injury, duty to give information and render aid, reckless driving, careless driving and equipment violation for having a cracked windshield. Official charges will probably be filed Monday, police said.

The accident occurred within the jurisdiction of East Buffalo Township Police, with assistance coming from Lewisburg Police, Public Safety, William Cameron Engine Company and Medic 60.

Kristeva unable to leave France

Passport snafu to blame; invitation to University still stands

By Drew Larson
News Editor

Julia Kristeva, one of the top feminist scholars in the world, who was scheduled to speak at the University yesterday, was unable to leave France. This was the not the result of political reasons, as some people feared, but because her passport did not have a digital photo.

France, where Kristeva resides, recently passed a law requiring passports to have digital photos, according to Michael Payne, professor of English. Payne helped to coordinate her visit to the University.

"Kristeva was understandably very disappointed," Payne said.

Her invitation to the University remains open, according to University President Brian Mitchell's office, and there is great hope that she will be able to reschedule her visit.

Kristeva was supposed to give a lecture entitled "Is There a Feminine Genius?" as part of the Humanities Institute series.

She was also to receive the Bucknell Award of Merit, an award given in recognition of individuals whose exceptional contributions to their professions and communities exemplify the highest standards and aspirations of the University.

Many professors were requiring their students to attend the lecture as part of the class curriculum or for an extra credit assignment. Kristeva was also going to host faculty seminars.

Kristeva is regarded as one of the most respected European intellectuals, and is the author of more than 25 books. She currently serves as the chair of linguistics at the University of Paris VII.

Photo courtesy of Opale/J. Foley

Julia Kristeva was scheduled to travel from her home in France to visit the University Thursday, Sept. 22 but was unable to leave France due to a passport glitch. The events are being rescheduled.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, Sept. 11

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall where an RA reported that unknown person(s) broke a window in a door.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Mu parking lot where a male student reported that unknown person(s) damaged his vehicle.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Student Health Services driver transported a student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an ankle injury.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Student Health Services driver transported a student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a fever.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—An employee reported that he struck a student's vehicle parked on St. George Street while he was driving a University vehicle.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—An employee reported to Public Safety that she drove over a spike sticking up from a bumper block in the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity parking lot.

Thursday, Sept. 15

ASSIST POLICE / DISORDERLY CONDUCT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to South Seventh Street and Bell Alley to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an intoxicated underage student.

ASSIST POLICE / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to 900 Market Street to assist East Buffalo Township Police Department with two intoxicated underage students.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety and East Buffalo Township Police Department responded to Marts Hall for the report of a suspicious male. Upon arrival, the male was identified as an underage intoxicated student.

Friday, Sept. 16

INFORMATION—A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown male had entered and then departed her unlocked room the evening before.

ASSIST POLICE / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to South Sixth and Saint Catherine Streets to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an intoxicated underage student.

Saturday, Sept. 17

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for a fire alarm caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station for no apparent reason.

INFORMATION—Public Safety evacuated the Chi Phi Fraternity for a leak in an exterior gas tank.

ASSIST POLICE / FALSE IDENTIFICATION / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Dent Drive and Moore Avenue to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an intoxicated underage student who had urinated in public.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on patrol, Public Safety observed an underage intoxicated student on Moore Avenue.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While conducting a pre-party check at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Public Safety identified two underage students and a 17-year-old visitor who had consumed alcohol.

Students, admins imagine a richer student life

By Lindsey Pierce
News Editor

An average student spends 15 hours a week in class. Student life occupies the remaining 153 hours.

Community Dialogue Day addressed what students do with the remainder of their time outside of the classroom. Normally this event is held in November, but due to President Brian Mitchell's strategic planning it was moved to Sept. 15. President Mitchell posed the question, "Where do we go from here?" to the audience at the beginning of a three hour discussion about the University and its future plans for life outside of the classroom.

"We're trying to re-imagine student life," said Charlie Pollock '70, vice president for student affairs.

Pollock said that the University will not spend money on programs that do not integrate academics and student life.

Dr. Richard Light, the Walter H. Gale Professor of Education at Harvard University, was the keynote speaker. He shared his recent research discoveries regarding the integration of student life and academic affairs. Light explained that one way to integrate the two is through lectures sponsored by multiple student organizations.

"All groups on campus should be working together to offer a wonderful student life," Light said.

Light shared his discoveries on why some students have successful semesters and why others do not. After conducting 80 interviews, Light found that students who had good semesters also had good time management skills. He defined time management as time outside of the classroom doing something useful. This ranges from studying to running to sleeping.

Light said that coaches are the some of the most influential people who foster good time management skills.

Following Light's address, a panel of three student-life organizations spoke about their future expansion. The panel consisted of the Residential Colleges, the Career Development Center and Recreational Services.

Kelly Finley, program coordinator for the Residential Colleges, Assistant Program Coordinator Megan McGraw '06 and Professor of International Relations Stephen Stamos of the Global Residential College explained the possibilities of extending the Residential College experience through all four years.

"Being part of the Global College was one of the best experiences I have had, and I believe that students involved in the program want to continue the experience throughout four years," McGraw said.

The committee described a vertical residential program as a living and learning experience in which students would take courses in their college every year and have the opportunity to complete a capstone integrating aspects of their college and major.

Laura Denbow, director of the Career Development Center, explained that self-understanding and self-sufficiency among students are the two primary goals of the center. Denbow said that interning is often a part of this process. She explained that students need to have the option to discover if they have a passion for the non-profit sector.

Anna Wakulchik '06 shared her experience of applying for and participating in the public interest program, where students have the opportunity to intern in a non-profit organization and are financially compensated by the University. Twenty-two students applied for the grant money, and seven students were chosen for the program.

"We need more money for this program," Denbow said.

Tim Pavlechko, senior associate director of athletics, spoke about the increase of participation in club and intramural sports.

Daniel Mackarevich '06, founder of the men's club soccer team, said that the team has rapidly grown because many students want to remain physically active, but they do not have the time to play a varsity sport. Both Pavlechko and Mackarevich agreed that club sports play an important role in student retention rates and improve time management skills.

"Club soccer has taught me to multitask, plan and be more productive," Mackarevich said.

Recreation Services wants to expand its outdoor fitness and wellness programs to include biking and running trails, as well as a climbing wall. Pavlechko said that social programming for dodge ball and other childhood games will be a future addition to Recreation Services.

Early influx of sick patients swamp health center—before flu season

By Erik Anderson
Writer

Jessica Trimis—The Bucknellian

Sick students wait at the Ziegler Health Center. Health services saw 96 students last Monday, a record for this time of year.

In his five years at the University, Shawn McGlaughlin, associate physician for Student Health Service (SHS), has never seen so many students crowding into the waiting room this time of year. SHS reports an abnormal increase of student patients.

On Sept. 12, employees treated 96 student patients. They normally only deal with about half this number. Subsequent days have seen a higher than average intake as well.

Flu season, which typically begins in November, is the busiest time of year for SHS, when they treat as many as 100 patients a day.

There are many possible reasons for such an early increase but McGlaughlin does not suspect that the cause is any health risk particular to the University.

"I think historically late summer and early fall tend to be a season ripe with viruses. When you couple that with the close quarters of dormitory living, [viruses] are easily spread…I don't think there is any mold or toxin on the Bucknell campus causing anyone to have symptoms," McGlaughlin said.

Jane Haile, a registered nurse at SHS, believes the change in environment causes many students to become ill during the fall semester.

"We have students coming from all over the world. And if your system is taxed or stressed, not getting enough sleep, not eating right, that can sort of chip away at your immune system. Normally in your own hometown you are pretty well off, but when you are coming from all parts of the world and your immune system is a little bit compromised, you are leaving yourself wide open," Haile said.

Even though there are many sick students on campus in the beginning of the fall semester, they do not always report to SHS for treatment.

"On a given day, we really don't know how many students are out there ill," Haile said.

McGlaughlin said the increased number of patients is due to a change in attitude toward SHS.

"Hopefully the volume of students that comes is a reflection of the confidence that the students have come to expect when being seen here," McGlaughlin said.

Following basic hygiene habits can make a big difference in staying healthy. According to Haile, some students have sick roommates but do not get sick themselves because they use common sense.

McGlaughlin stressed what healthy habits are most important.

"Certainly rest, adequate fluid and choleric intake," McGlaughlin said, "But during times of peak virus seasons, hand washing and those kinds of things would be appropriate."

"If students do find that they are ill, they may simply walk into health services during normal business hours and expect to be treated quickly," Haile said.

"Sometimes you can be in and out of the door in twenty minutes. … If you're here around nine-ish, you can see the nurse, and as soon as the physicians get in here, you can be one of the first if not the first to be seen," Haile said.

KEGGER

From page A1

about when they attend parties. He is hopeful that people will be more likely to help their friends, peers and even strangers.

The Root Beer Kegger is just one part of the University's program on alcohol awareness. Since last year, first-year students have been required to attend and pass an alcohol class. The purpose of the course is to promote healthy, safe choices in regards to drinking.

"[The class is a] balanced and comprehensive view of alcohol issues as they relate to the Bucknell, local and national communities," said Bob Thomas, coordinator of the Alcohol and Other Drugs Program.

Thomas said that the University does not want to see the student body abuse alcohol, because of the myriad of problems that come along with it. He added that the University has many events at Uptown and the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, along with activities through CALVIN and HOBBES and Activities and Campus Events (ACE), that serve as great alternatives to the party scene.

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

Recycle

this

newspaper!

This box doesn't have to be blank.

Write for news.

E-mail ablarson@

'The End of Oil: Roberts advocates less reliance, better alternatives

By Katy Lynch
Writer

Author Paul Roberts delivered the first of four lectures on the sustainability of oil on Monday evening in Rooke Chapel. He said the soaring demand and dwindling supply of oil has serious implications for everyone.

He pointed out that oil is at the root of many global, political and economic problems.

"So much of our lifeblood comes from such a small channel as has become apparent with the recent Hurricane Katrina," said Roberts, author of "The End of Oil: On the Edge of a Perilous New World."

Roberts stressed the importance of oil and of investing resources in alternatives. He described the United States as "a country that hasn't really looked at alternatives."

He also discussed the reality of hybrid vehicles versus the hopeful future of hydrogen-powered energy. Roberts said that hydrogen power has to be produced, but coal is commonly the fuel for production in laboratories, making the process less environmentally friendly than it sounds.

Students, many of whom were required by their professors to attend the lecture, responded positively to Roberts' knowledge of the impending oil shortages and the implications that this has on the current generation.

"Roberts made some interesting predictions, especially to those who are not aware of how much oil the United States imports, about where oil is going in just a few short years. However, he provided a balanced account of the oil crisis by giving both optimistic and pessimistic sides of the argument that oil is low," Laura Fresco '08 said.

Roberts' analysis encompassed many angles on the same issues, enabling students to connect varying contributing factors to the lack of oil sustainability.

"Roberts discussed the market, its driving forces and the things that would cause a sustainable change in the market very thoroughly, and I felt that this aspect of his talk pulled together his opinions, research and knowledge into a setting that can be addressed and dealt with by political and industrial means," Jessica Scott '08 said.

Professor of International Relations Stephen Stamos and Visiting Professor of Geology James Kalbas both required that their students attend the evening lecture.

Stamos said his first-year student foundation seminar class was struck by the ability of a super power such as the United States to be faced with the problems of dependency and political instability associated with oil.

Kalbas, who has been studying hydrocarbons for years, also thought Roberts taught valuable lessons.

"Paul Roberts addresses the greater problems of global politics, economics and the very real and uncontrolled experiment of human-generated carbon influx to the atmosphere. We can only benefit from educating ourselves about interplay of these complex problems," Kalbas said.

Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

Paul Roberts spoke about over-reliance on a dwindling supply of oil worldwide, and peoples' complacency and unreadiness for the day when oil reserves are depleted.

DINING

From page A1

The Bison, five told The Bucknellian they have considered quitting and eight said they knew someone who had quit.

"I think about quitting every day," an employee said, specifically pointing to policy changes by management that conflicted with student requests and expectations. These changes put staff in a difficult, stressful situation. They said they wondered if they should follow management's new guidelines and potentially anger customers.

Chad Freilino '06, a student manager at 7th Street Café reiterated the point, although he said that he spoke on behalf of himself and not the entire Café staff.

"There's just a lot of tension surrounding [7th Street]," Freilino said. "I think it's safe to say we've [the 7th Street Café staff] all thought about quitting out of sheer frustration and lack of proper leadership."

Aside from understaffing, employees expressed concerns about lack of effective communication with management, a skewed payment system favoring first year employees and a lack of motivation and requirements concerning weekend shifts.

Compared to last year "conditions are worse—much worse," one employee said.

Another was more blunt in describing work: "It sucks," the employee said.

"The new company people are creating a work environment where things are changed arbitrarily, where [workers] feel a wrath and are intimidated," Hunter said.

John Shaffer, general manager of Bucknell Dining, explained that complaints are expected and with the many changes the Dining Service staff has experienced.

"There is some conflict, there is some upsetting of people's lives, but we've tried," Shaffer said of the management team that oversees nearly 150 "core" employees and up to 300 people when including other services, such as catering.

"I'm still learning. I'm trying," Shaffer said. "The University wanted a change, the campus community wanted a change. I need to bring the employees from the level they worked to the level that they need to be in a relatively short period of time."

> *"I think about quitting every day."*
> *—Dining services employee speaking on the condition of anonymity*

From the start, Parkhurst has placed an emphasis on freshness and food quality, which resulted in increased preparation time and added more manual cooking techniques.

"Upkeep is a lot better, the food is phenomenally better," said Kris Little, a chef in Bostwick Marketplace.

Some say that increased selection and freshness of food has come at a price to staff. The greater work load, combined with the smaller staff, has led to a significant rise in stress, staff members said.

Shaffer admitted that new preparation policies did lead to an immediate increase in work time and effort. For instance, instead of simply opening a bag of frozen food and heating it, employees are now required to cut the meat or prepare the meat more manually.

Employees also have less downtime now than in the past; many workers are required to work on weekends.

"What about family functions, reunions, that kind of stuff on weekends?" said Erma Byers, a Dining Service employee of 35 years.

One employee said staff had talked with management about their issues, "but they didn't believe us for some reason."

Part of the dissatisfaction among workers could be the sentiment that the loss of Sodexho is their fault.

"I'm experienced at opening up new accounts and it's very, very, very difficult morale-wise," Shaffer said. Employees may have felt part of the reason that Sodexho left was their performance, Shaffer said, and they now feel demoralized.

"I come in here and they've already been beaten down, they feel like they failed—they didn't," Shaffer said. "But I come in and I'm behind already."

Many staff members said Parkhurst, regardless of its recent downfalls, is improving and adapting quickly.

"They are starting to respond," one employee said.

The "Coffee Talk" on Sept. 20 with Shaffer is one example of management's attempt to improve relationships with students after student uproar about losing a number of drinks at 7th Street Café.

Shaffer said communication is and has been open. However, interaction between staff, students and management has been minimal.

The "Coffee Talk" had limited attendance, Shaffer said. Very few staff members have taken advantage of his open-door policy, and Bucknell Student Government, which offered to hear any comments on the issue, received no e-mails.

When asked what one thing management should do to improve overall working and business conditions, the response from the employees was unanimous: listen to staff, listen to students and listen to faculty.

Staffers hope that conditions will improve once some of the problems are fixed and more voices are heard.

"Any time new management comes in it takes a little time to get it all figured out," Freilino said.

CENTER

From page A1

student help.

"It needs a lot of help," Ernst said.

Megan Minich '06 and Christina Weniger '06 spend time reading with students each week through a University Special Topics course that deals with child development. Minich, a biology major, enjoys spending time with the participating children.

"It's a great way to give back [to the community]," Minich said.

There is still a great need for further assistance, Putterman said. Since the center is under tremendous financial stress, direct donations are needed. Just as important, said Putterman, is the continuing need for University volunteers.

"Bucknell student volunteers are essential to achieving our mission," Putterman said.

He went on to say that mentors are positive role models for many underprivileged local students.

"Whether it's helping with math homework, reading with the kids or just being a consistent friend, Bucknell students are an invaluable part of the community center," Putterman said.

There are other ways for University students to help. Putterman said that the gym "needs a fresh coat of paint" and that the center "always can be cleaned and organized."

Seasonal craft supplies are currently needed. University students proficient in Web site production and maintenance could help keep the center's Web site updated. The center is currently using precious funds to pay an outside Internet company.

Putterman needs University students to volunteer at this year's Fall Fling. The event will be held from 3:30 to 7:30 Friday, Sept. 30. Featured activities will include a scavenger hunt, face and pumpkin painting, cookie decorating and autumn crafts.

The community center opened in 1993 and has since undergone several renovations and additions. Originally called the Lewisburg Area Community Center, it was renamed in honor of then police chief Donald L. Heiter.

Checks may be made out to the Donald Heiter Community Center. For further information, e-mail the center's staff at heiter@dejazzd.com.

NEWS BRIEFS

Police chase through Lewisburg ends with arrests

Formal charges have been filed in a police chase through Lewisburg and near the University campus two weeks ago.

The fiasco began when police clocked two motorcycles going 111 mile per hour northbound on Route 15 on Sept. 10 at 2:10 p.m. When police signaled the motorcyclists to pull over, they turned onto River Road, running along the perimeter of the University campus. There police observed them "doing wheelies."

The motorcyclists continued north along Seventh Street and passed a car in a no-passing zone, with police in pursuit. They flew airborne over the train tracks and turned right onto Second Street, speeding through a stop sign at St. George Street.

The speeders were eventually stopped at Second Street and St. Catharine's Street where Lewisburg Police had set up a roadblock.

The two motorcyclists were charged Tuesday with fleeing and alluding, recklessly endangering, flight to avoid apprehension, speeding, reckless driving and passing in a no-passing zone among other charges.

"That's about two-thirds of the charges," said Officer Thomas Snyder of East Buffalo Township Police.

U.S. Supreme Court asked to hear Hosty v. Carter

The U.S. Supreme Court was asked Friday, Sept. 16, to hear a case that could substantially affect the ability of the nation's college journalists to report without administrative censorship, according to the Student Press Law Center.

Student journalists at Governors State University in Illinois asked the Court to reconsider the June decision of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Hosty v. Carter.

In the case, the 7th Circuit held that college administrators have the same ability to censor school-sponsored publications that high school administrators were given under a 1988 Supreme Court decision in Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier.

Attorneys Lee Levine, Jeanette Melendez Bead and Thomas Curley filed a petition for a writ of certiorari, asking the Supreme Court to hear the case.

The petition makes the argument that several past court cases have upheld strong First Amendment protection at the university level, which the 7th Circuit did not mention in its ruling. Further, there are discrepancies between federal appellate courts about how, if at all, Hazelwood should apply to colleges.

According to the public information office of the Supreme Court, roughly 8,000 writs of certiorari are filed each year, while the justices agree to hear only about 90 cases.

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2005/2006 and 2006/2007

Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
Bring in this ad for one
FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

IN THE EMPLOYEES' BATHROOM
YOU'LL FIND MAGAZINES.
IN THE EXECUTIVE BATHROOM,
A NEWSPAPER.
200 Market St.
Sunbury PA, 17801
570-286-5671
—The Daily Item—
BLACK AND WHITE MAKE GREEN.
The Daily Item

The Bucknellian

Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

Volume 136, Number 4
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Elisabeth Salemme '06

Managing Editor
Catherine Heverling '07

Business Director
Brent Butler '06

News Editors
Drew Larson '08
Lindsey Pierce '08
Michael Dippery '08

Opinions Editors
Eric Harbison '07

Sports Editors
Kirsten Nilsen '06
Jared Napolitano '08
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Jamie Jacobson '08

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Dave Allen '06
Rina Van Orden '08

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08

Chief Copy Editor
Amanda Schroeder '07

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Office Manager
Lindsay Shamberger '06

Advertising Manager
Davaish Malhotra '06

Business Manager
Jim D'Itri '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

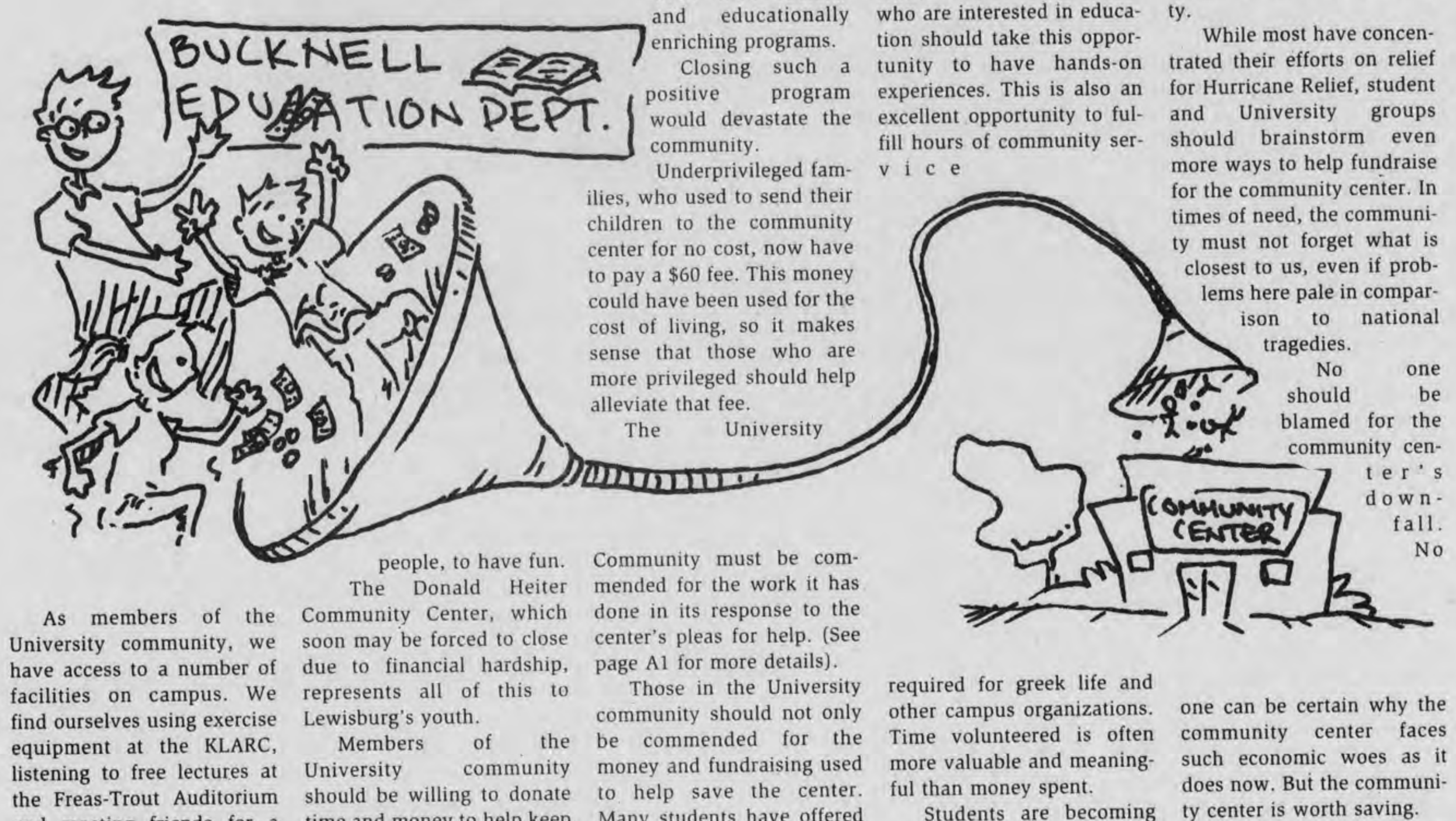
Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577- 1085.

Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian *EDITORIAL*

Time, funds needed to sustain community center



As members of the University community, we have access to a number of facilities on campus. We find ourselves using exercise equipment at the KLARC, listening to free lectures at the Freas-Trout Auditorium and meeting friends for a snack at the Bison on a regular basis.

These are the places we go to learn, to meet new people, to have fun.

The Donald Heiter Community Center, which soon may be forced to close due to financial hardship, represents all of this to Lewisburg's youth.

Members of the University community should be willing to donate time and money to help keep the center open during this time of need. The center helps families in the area, providing hundreds of children with socially and educationally enriching programs.

Closing such a positive program would devastate the community.

Underprivileged families, who used to send their children to the community center for no cost, now have to pay a $60 fee. This money could have been used for the cost of living, so it makes sense that those who are more privileged should help alleviate that fee.

The University Community must be commended for the work it has done in its response to the center's pleas for help. (See page A1 for more details).

Those in the University community should not only be commended for the money and fundraising used to help save the center. Many students have offered hours their time to volunteer.

To strengthen the volunteer effort, perhaps first-year students and sophomores who are interested in education should take this opportunity to have hands-on experiences. This is also an excellent opportunity to fulfill hours of community service required for greek life and other campus organizations. Time volunteered is often more valuable and meaningful than money spent.

Students are becoming attached to this cause because they are getting to know the workers at the center and the community members who use the facility.

While most have concentrated their efforts on relief for Hurricane Relief, student and University groups should brainstorm even more ways to help fundraise for the community center. In times of need, the community must not forget what is closest to us, even if problems here pale in comparison to national tragedies.

No one should be blamed for the community center's downfall. No one can be certain why the community center faces such economic woes as it does now. But the community center is worth saving.

The University community must continue its good work to ensure that happens.

The Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

Dragiewicz underappreciated

Former WRC director subject of constant scrutiny

To the Editor:

The moribund state of the University's Women's Resource Center (WRC) is a reflection of the deepening backlash against women world wide. The University is not immune from this state of affairs and it is no coincidence that Molly Dragiewicz's resignation came during a time of administrative reorganization, clearly intended to bury women's issues under a blanket of politically correct talk of so-called balance. Dragiewicz is one of the finest examples of a champion of women's rights. I believe that the WRC has lost an incredible asset.

Correspondingly, Allison Pearsall '06's article in the recent issue of The Counterweight happens to shed light on the larger objective behind the destruction of the WRC: that is, the attempt to de-politicize feminism and reinforce policies of individualism by encouraging unilateral acceptance of all opinions whether they are destructive to women as a group or not.

For example, Pearsall states that the employees of the WRC should be "promoters of women" without a "political agenda." What she fails to recognize is that the promotion of women is fundamentally political. To believe otherwise is to incorrectly assume that women have achieved equality as a class, and to believe that individual preferences, goals and opinion should be at the forefront of feminist agenda.

The establishment of women's centers at universities is a political action. Because women are an oppressed and exploited group, feminism is fundamentally political. Women's centers were originally created to promote women as a group through feminist politics. Because women are still oppressed and exploited as a group, women's centers are (and should be) all about politics. This question has been at the heart of the controversy surrounding the University's WRC.

Pearsall is upset that the WRC was a source of sponsorship for the mass pro-choice demonstration that took place in Washington DC last year. It should be noted that supporting pro-choice policy does not make one "pro-abortion," as Pearsall contends. That aside, Pearsall correctly states that the mission of the WRC is to "promote equality in society."

What she ignores is the fact that achieving equality for women is impossible without openly advocating, winning and protecting reproductive freedom. Feminists must, therefore, demand access to safe, legal and, when needed, free abortion. To claim that one is both anti-choice and a feminist is a contradiction. Pearsall's mistake is to think that feminism is somehow about personal preference. Feminism is about developing a sound and effective strategy to advance the cause of women's rights and equality as a group.

Along with engaging in anti-violence work, this strategy must also include the protection and advancement of safe, legal and accessible abortion programs of affirmative action, and the advancement of accessible childcare and housing programs for single mothers, among other tactics.

Under the direction of Molly Dragiewicz, the University's WRC was on its way back to becoming what it should be. But, like all women who speak up for feminism, she has met relentless resistance, criticism and punishment. Molly may not be the director of the WRC anymore, but she is not gone. I am delighted that her voice is still present at the University as a visiting assistant professor of women's and gender studies. Her work to promote and advance the cause of women's equality is an example of the kind of leadership and commitment that we desperately need and should all aspire to.

Laura Kamienski, Director
Kicks Martial Arts for Women

Church and state, still too close for comfort

By Mike Gibney
Contributing Writer

I turned on the news the other day and, to my utter surprise and delight, saw the face of the President of the United States of America. I was delighted, not by the news of Hurricane Katrina that he was delivering, or by the smirk on his face as he was doing so, but that the Bush administration finally was saying something about the crisis in the Gulf of Mexico. I shift my focus, however, to the end of the speech where Bush's final words, as they so often have been, were "and may God bless America."

I understand that the United States was (unofficially) founded as a Christian nation and that this has played a huge part in our history. But from an administration that believes freedom important enough to start a war on the other side of the world, is it not time that we recognize that neither the most popular religion in our country nor the born-again notions of our president should dictate the workings of our government? When will the president, after every speech emphasizing the freedom we will bravely distribute across the world, stop implying that we are free to believe what we choose as long as we have faith solely in the same God as George W. Bush himself?

It is true that tradition has placed this token blessing at the end of every State of the Union address by most, if not all, presidents this country has seen, so Bush is not solely to blame. However, looking at this administration's speeches as compared to those of administrations past, our commander in chief is beginning to sound like a patriotic, war-mongering minister. The government has finagled its way into the religious minds of the nation in order to gain its means, and it will continue to do so under both democrats and republicans.

We cannot expect a religion such as Christianity, practiced by over 80 percent of the nation, to not have a prominent role in society. But, this part of society needs to be separated as much as possible from the way our government works, as was originally intended by the founders. We are moving in the wrong direction right now, and in one that will do nothing but further divide our already divided nation.

We should not be afraid of integrating religion and its messages of peace further into society, but rather of creating a nation under only one God, and thus limiting the freedoms on which our nation is based. To alienate the other religions existing in our own country is to create a rift that will soon become impossible to repair. –

"If we don't believe in freedom of expression for people we despise, we don't believe in it at all."
-Noam Chomsky

Write for OPS. E-mail eharbiso@

Poverty the major post-Katrina issue

Bush Administration fails to address problem of economic inequality

By Kevin Brown
Senior Writer

When hip-hop icon Kanye West told mismatched celebrity co-host Mike Myers and the national audience of an NBC telethon that "George Bush doesn't care about black people," he was only partially right, failing to mention a linked group that Bush also doesn't care about: the poor.

Mr. West clearly understood racial inequality in the U.S., but failed to link it to the larger issue of economic class, which determined who got left behind in New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina. A more learned, reflective Kanye might have offered viewers this instead: "George Bush doesn't care about the poor who are disproportionately African American." Race and class are, of course, historically linked.

The point of discussing the comments of a man who will never be hired in the public relations field is to introduce the attitude of the Bush administration, in the wake of Katrina, towards the poor. Despite the Bush administration's best intentions and rhetoric, the reconstruction of New Orleans will no more eliminate poverty than taking morphine will help heal a gun shot wound to the upper torso. It may ease the pain but, at the end of the day; there is still a hole in your chest.

On Sept. 15, President Bush spoke in New Orleans and unveiled his comprehensive plan for the recovery of Gulf States affected by the storm, which included tax relief and federally insured loans to small businesses and an urban homesteading act which will give federal land to low-income families looking to build a home.

Seemingly impressed with himself, the president told the nation that "it is entrepreneurship that helps break the cycle of poverty, and we will take the side of entrepreneurs as they lead the economic revival of the Gulf region."

Very noble indeed but none of the measures Bush hopes to enact will actually end poverty because they do not attack the social structure that creates poverty itself.

> *Ending poverty requires changing the rules of the market which currently dictate how work is organized in the economy.*

Bush hopes that by helping businesses in New Orleans get back on their feet that the very structure of the city will somehow be different; it will not. Poverty exists because of unemployment, underemployment and low wages, none of which are being attacked in Bush's plan.

Bush is even working counter-productively by suspending the 1931 Davis-Bacon Act which forces all employers to pay the "prevailing wage" of a region to employees working on Federal projects. While this will save the Federal government money in rebuilding, paying a worker less will not end poverty.

Giving money to small businesses also will not end poverty, or even guarantee the success of those businesses in the long run, because in the larger economy they are forced to contend with large corporations whose advantages in pricing and labor control make competition difficult.

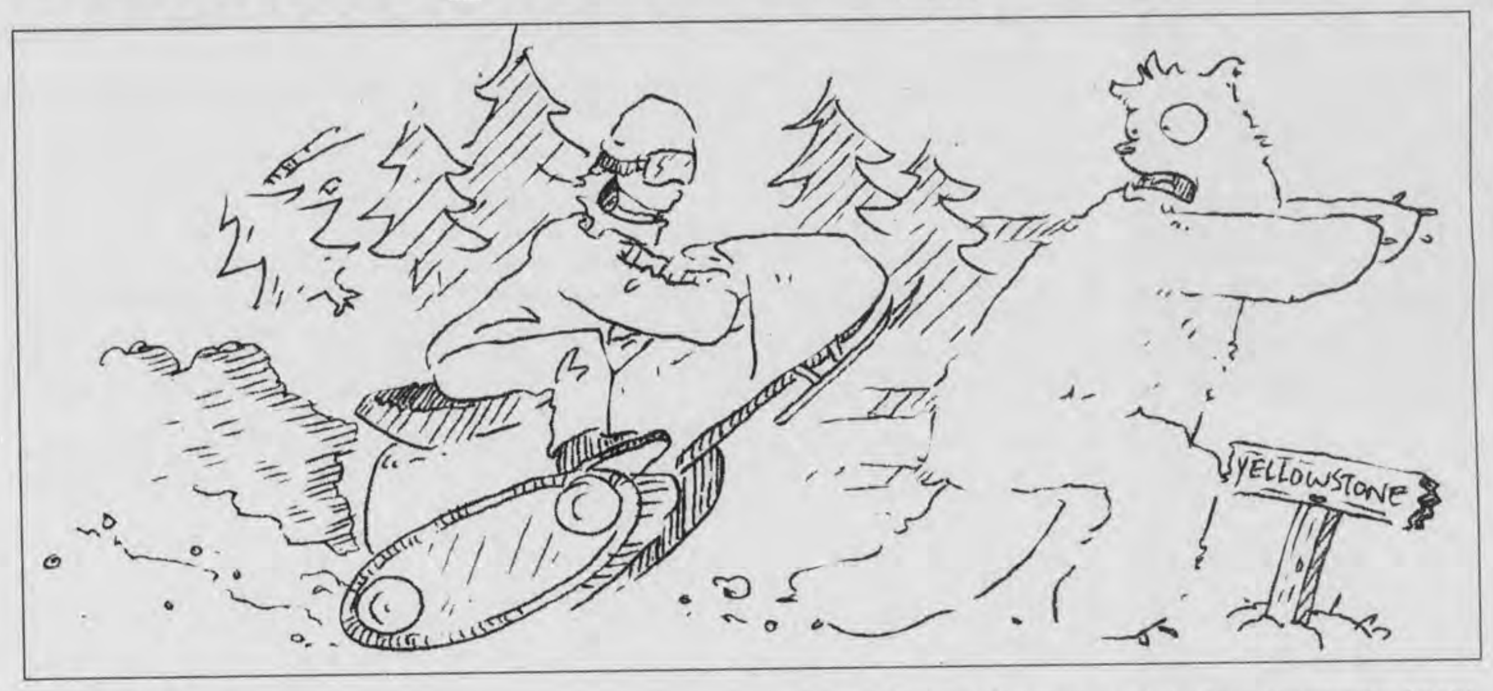
The hollow rhetoric of the Bush administration's call to end poverty in the wake of this disaster should not be surprising. If ending poverty was sincerely the goal of this president, then there would be no need to wait until a devastating natural disaster destroyed an important port city, nor would the benefits need be isolated to this particular region.

Actually ending poverty would require, among other things, raising the minimum wage, repealing Right to Work Laws (like the one in place in Louisiana and all of the Old South) which hurt union organization and power, providing free healthcare to all citizens and reforming trade laws so that they respect workers.

Providing loans to small businesses and ensuring Federal involvement in the housing crisis the hurricane created are important measures for returning to normalcy in the Gulf, and actions the Bush administration needed to take. However, believing that these measures will in any way end poverty is ludicrous.

Ending poverty requires changing the rules of the market which currently dictate how work is organized in the economy. Do not be fooled; Bush has no intention of playing with these rules.

National parks being neglected



By Tia Caberra
Contributing Writer

Yellowstone National Park, which draws nearly three million visitors a year, has become ingrained in our national consciousness as a place to experience the mystic beauty and serene magnitude of nature. When we think of the U.S. ideal of the great outdoors, Old Faithful and the countless other natural wonders of the park fit prominently in our notions.

Set aside as the nation's first national park in 1872, Yellowstone has claimed such a revered place in U.S. culture, because it is a constant; it has remained as beautiful to us now as it was 132 years ago.

However, the latest controversy in environmental circles is the Bush administration's plan to allow up to 1,000 unguided snowmobiles in Yellowstone a day. While the administration has spent upwards of $3 million in a recent study to refute the evidence hostile to snowmobile use, it is clear that this policy would harm the ecology as well as disrupt the sense of tranquility and solitude that the park is famous for.

This plan has enraged so many people, because it is a complete reversal of the Clinton administration's policy to phase out snowmobile use completely.

Unfortunately, this is merely the latest episode in the general trend of Bush's environmental policy. Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Paul Hoffman, a former congressional aide to Dick Cheney who has no park service experience, recently drafted new legislation that would drastically influence the fate of many of the country's world-famous parks.

The document would change much of the language of existing laws and would foster a commercial aspect in the vein of snowmobile and jet-ski tours in some of the most remote natural environments.

For example, instead of focusing on protection and conservation, the new document speaks of preventing "irreversible" damage. While Hoffman defends his document as offering "new opportunities for visitors to use and enjoy their parks," it is clear that this would be done at the expense of the natural landscapes themselves.

While these new developments have incensed park service officials and nature enthusiasts across the country, this is what they have come to expect from the Bush administration. Bush recently scrapped the Clinton law that placed one third of the country's forestland off-limits to road-building, logging and oil and gas development, leaving the future of 58.5 million acres of forests in jeopardy.

Bush has lobbied to allow logging and drilling in the Arctic Wildlife Refuge and has widely failed to uphold promises regulating pollution. Many parks now struggle to sustain their facilities after various budget cuts, and the number of civil lawsuits that the federal government filed against polluters dropped by 75 percent compared with the last three years of the Clinton administration.

The New York Times recently quoted when Vermont Sen. James M. Jeffords said, "I expect the Bush administration will go down in history as the greatest disaster for public health and the environment in the history of the United States."

While Bush has never been known for his environmental policy, the extent and scope of these issues are cause for concern.

Understandably, environmental issues are often overshadowed by the more immediate problems of today's world. It is difficult to imagine people fretting over snowmobiles in the face of natural disaster and the war in Iraq, but in neglecting our natural parks, we are destroying the legacy of future generations.

Millions make the pilgrimage to Old Faithful every year to experience the grandeur of Yellowstone and it would be a disgrace to see these wonders despoiled by irresponsibility. Our country's love of the outdoors, particularly of the timeless splendor of our parks, has made these wonders symbols of our culture which it is our duty to uphold and protect.

Flight 93 Memorial stirs religious controversy

By Eric Harbison
Opinions Editor

In the wake of the fourth anniversary of Sept.11, there is a debate brewing in Western Pennsylvania and across the nation over the design chosen to memorialize the passengers of flight 93 in Shanksville, Pa. Paul Murdoch Architects, a firm from Los Angeles, submitted the winning design from a pool of over 1,000 entries. Controversy has risen over whether or not the Murdoch design has overtly Islamic connotations.

The plan calls for three specific elements: the entrance, bowl and sacred ground. Housed in the entrance area will be a chapel and "tower of voices," which will carry 40 wind chimes and be illuminated at night. Briefly skipping over the bowl, the sacred ground, as described by www.AIArchitect.org, "marks the final resting place of those brave souls."

"A black-slate plaza and sloped wall form a parapet over which visitors can look into the crash site, which drops 12 feet to prevent public intrusion. Niches in the wall can accommodate remembrances from visitors. The field will bloom wild flowers changing color by season."

The final element and hallmark of the winning design is the bowl or, as Murdoch named the walkway, "the crescent of embrace." The crescent encases the sacred ground and is lined with red maple trees, which will turn, as one might expect, a brilliant red color during the fall months. The walls lining the bowl will have periodic openings to allow for many entry and exit points from the sacred ground and will also have benches and a lighting system.

Sounds like a pretty nice tribute to me. Unfortunately, the crescent happens to be a symbol of ritual and religious life for Muslims. This being the case, the shape of the crescent is no longer acceptable for use in any setting, regardless of intent, anywhere on U.S. soil. Somebody is going to have to break the news to the moon, because, obviously, we would not want our lunar cycles reflecting Islamic symbolism..

> *Are we serious? This is not the Star of David or the Nazi Swastika, distinct emblems representing a single faith or thought process; this is a half circle. We are talking geometry here, not world religion.*

Are we serious? This is not the Star of David or the Nazi Swastika, distinct emblems representing a single faith or thought process; this is a half circle. We are talking geometry here, not world religion. A crescent is a shape. It is a shape that happens to fit the topography of the flight 93 crash site perfectly. It is a shape that Paul Murdoch and his associates incorporated into a magnificent design, which was chosen, by a committee of relatives of flight 93 survivors I might add, over thousands of other contestants.

You can not possibly look at artistic renderings of this memorial site and not be utterly impressed. Further, if you had not read about this on going debate and were not of Islamic background, 95 percent of you (myself included) would not even be able to recognize the "crescent of embrace" as a Muslim religious icon. Quite honestly, you may not have even realized the crescent was intended to be a crescent, it is that subtle.

But rather than just let the victims be remembered by a spectacular memorial site, designed with the best intentions and chosen by the families of those who perished, people have to force these broken husbands, mothers, fathers and wives through another struggle. When will it be enough?

Dimitri Vassilaros, a columnist for the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review, equated the crescent to planting southern magnolias in the shape of Confederate flags to commemorate the fallen at Gettysburg.

Another author, Michelle Malkin, from the National Ledger, suggested adding pinwheels and Carebears to the memorial because it was already a slap in the face of the courage displayed my passengers of flight 93.

"[A] proper war memorial stirs to anger and action," Malkin said.

That is great; let us all head on down to Shanksville and, when we are done getting revved up by the hatred fueling monument, we will go kill some Muslims. But at least she recognizes that the crescent is insignificant.

What are we doing? This site is not about Islamic jihadists or bowing to terrorist inclinations, it is about the passengers of flight 93, who sacrificed themselves for the greater good of people they had never met; it is about their families; it is about a nation trying to remember 40 heroes. But most importantly, this site is dedicated to a day that will live in infamy for all of eternity, and if that alone does not stir you to action, then maybe you need reevaluate your life.

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the 2005-2006 academic year is easy!

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________ __ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a **$15 savings!**
Address ______________________
____
Phone ______________________ __ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: ________
E-mail______________________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Serious Barbecue ... since 1982

BJ's PIT BARBECUE and PUB Est.1982

17 North Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841

291 Mill Street
Danville, PA
570-275-5110

Sunday - Thursday
11 AM - 1 AM
Friday & Saturday
11 AM - 2 AM
www.bjsribs.com

Mind your P's and Q's

It's amazing what being polite can do

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Manners appearto be a dying art at the University. Students need to the effort to conduct themselves in a polite and responsible manner.

By Sadie Abuhoff
Writer

In this modern, turbulent and individualistic society there are two phrases that make anyone's day a little more pleasant: "please" and "thank-you." The simple act of holding a door open or exchanging a casual "How are you?" with an acquaintance or passerby can- brighten someone's day.

These daily acts of kindness and polite exchanges are on a decline. The culprit of this decline is threefold.

First, increased expectations and busy schedules mean faster exchanges and less time for politeness. The average University student has a packed schedule that keeps him or her on the go constantly. When running from class to a meeting with a professor or a sports practice, many feel there is not even enough time to maintain an atmosphere conducive to friendly, polite behavior.

No one has the time to wait that extra thirty seconds to hold the door for another person, or to stop and make polite conversation with the staff at the Bison. Thus, the crazy pace perpetuates, and an impersonal tone resonates throughout campus.

The second reason for the decline of politeness stems from the advancement of technology. It seems that between classes most students are either listening to their MP3 players or talking on their cell phones.

Even though technology can be a tremendous asset to society, cell phones and MP3 players around campus isolate their users from the outside world.

People will not say hello to their friends when they see them between classes because they are talking to their mothers about their calculus exams. They will not hear people call their names because they are rocking out to their latest CDs, which they downloaded online.

"It's like creating a bubble within the Bucknell bubble," Cassie Ostroski '07 said. "It's rude to the people who put themselves out there and say hi, just to be ignored by someone who apparently has something better to do."

Lastly, many University students place a large emphasis on social status, which can stifle naturally friendly behavior. The student body breaks down into hundreds of social groups and sometimes these groups may not be compatible with each other.

This might mean people will be less courteous to other groups or choose not to associate with specific people. Such a reality inhibits the natural instinct to be polite to everyone.

These three issues are the reality at the University and they have inhibited an otherwise polite and friendly atmosphere on campus.

Society seems to have bred U.S. citizens to be self-involved, intense people, who give little time or thought to some of the more minor details in life. Even though this seems to be true inevitable, it can be proven wrong by anyone willing to put forth the effort.

Many students agree it would be refreshing to see a renaissance of manners at the University.

"It pays to be nice to the people you see everyday, like the Bison staff because any small contribution you can make to their day is always positive," Kate Fredrickson '07 said.

So the next time someone drops their books in the hallway, do not rush by to be on time to the next event, take some time and help a friend in need.

Kindness counts.

Study In English Abroad
The Swedish Program
STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

Public Policy
Literature
Economics
Film
Psychology
History
Sociology
Art History
Women's Studies
Politics
Environmental Studies

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING
OCTOBER 19, 2005 4:00 P.M. TAYLOR HALL LOUNGE

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program, Hamilton College, 198 College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 737-0123 www.swedishprogram.org

Wash Tubs Laundry

-Linen Supply Service-
On Campus Delivery and Pick Up!
-Dry Cleaning and Folding Laundry Services-
Call to start your service now!

COLDWELL BANKER
Penn One
Real Estate

Thank You,
Bucknell!!

For thirty years of calling
Bucknell and Lewisburg home.

Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service

524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

Write for features!

e-mail
msayen@

Ryan Winn— The Bucknellian

The art of the care package

By Michelle Gay
Contributing Writer

"Somebody loves me!"

This is often the sentiment echoed by many University students upon receiving a care package.

Indeed, the small bright orange card signaling the arrival of such a package is a much sought-after commodity.

Whether from family, friends or fellow students, a package can bring that much needed pick-me-up after a long day of classes and homework.

But what is the right way to put together such a parcel?

Since the wrappings are often quickly destroyed in an attempt to reach the contents, the aesthetics are not extremely crucial.

Still, it is more appealing to receive a colorfully decorated and wrapped package, instead of one decked out in a dull shade of "lunch bag" brown.

No matter the appearance of the exterior, the interior of the package is where a student's focus lies.

Food, clothes, pictures, candy or various other gifts make great additions to any dorm room.

The arrangement of these items is also an essential element to any care package. Care must be taken to avoid breaks, spills, leaks or any other damage.

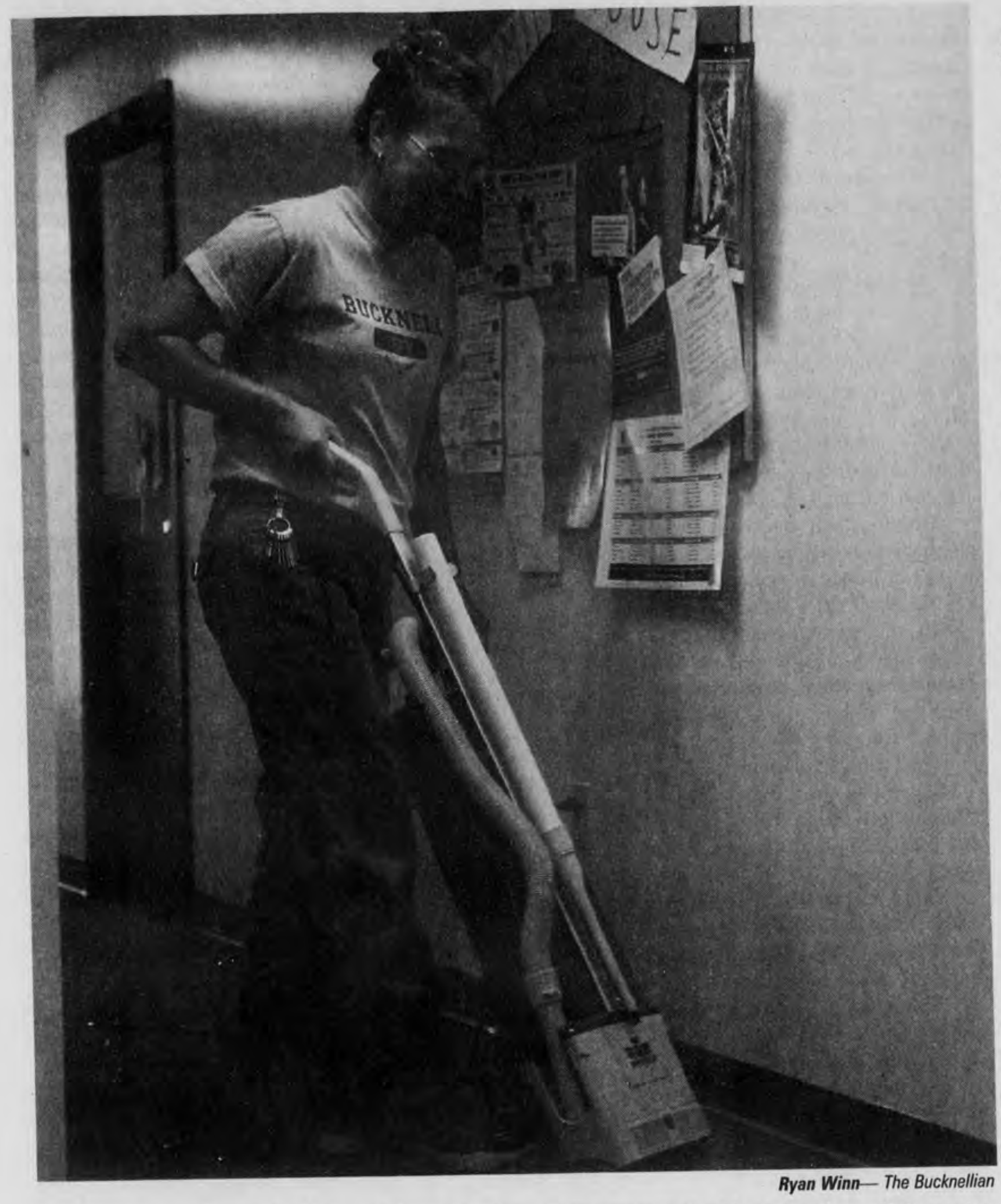
When going through the trouble of putting together a package, make sure it is done right by carefully wrapping or cushioning each item.

If you do not have the necessary packing materials, the post office in Marts Hall provides many supplies that are sure to meet every need.

If you know someone who has an upcoming birthday or a friend who could use some encouragement, why not send a care package?

You can easily send a package from campus, and mail sent from within the University community does not need postage.

Appreciation for the underappreciated: A day in the life of a campus custodian


Ryan Winn— The Bucknellian

University custodian Lydia Reinard cleans a hallway of Roberts Hall. Many members of the custodial staff have to arrive as early as 6:30 a.m. to begin their workday.

By Nilanjana Saha
Contributing Writer

The maintenance closet in McDonnell hall holds a yellow cart loaded with various cleaning supplies: a pair of blue gloves, spray, bleach, even a discolored mop for the floors.

The doors and walls of this mundane closet, by contrast, are elaborately decorated with a collage of beaming faces to brighten up grandma's work day.

While taking a break from mopping, University custodian, Sandry Mitstifer points out each of her grandchildren, sharing stories and anecdotes only a grandmother would hold dear.

She seems to have a similar interest in the University students.

"I treat the students here as I would my own kids. There has to be a sense of mutual respect," Mitstifer said.

She also values the interaction she has with the campus community.

"The best part of my job is getting to meet all the new students," Mitstifer said, "It is exciting because everybody has different personalities and ways of looking at things."

Mitstifer has been working as a University custodian for almost four years. Her work shifts usually run from 6:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

During that time, she is in charge of maintaining four halls in McDonnell Hall. This includes disposing of the garbage and cleaning the bathrooms, vents and hallways.

Throughout the winter season, she helps keep the pathways and sidewalks clean by shoveling snow.

Mitstifer is also here during the summer, keeping the dorms clean for the students taking summer classes.

"There is always something to do. Everything needs to be cleaned constantly," Mitstifer said.

While Mitstifer does not expect students to keep the common areas pristine, she expects students to be considerate while using these areas.

"The worst part of the job is coming in on Monday morning not knowing what to find," Mitstifer said, recollecting the worst scenarios over the years.

After a hard week, she usually reserves her weekend for her family.

"Every Sunday, I spend time with at least one of my grandchildren," Mitstifer said.

Still, she said, her co-workers at the University are "like a family."

> *"I treat the students here as I would my own kids. There has to be a sense of mutual respect."*
> ***—Sandry Mitstifer**, custodian*

"It is easy to get along with them. Even with the differences in opinions, we manage to work things out and get along," Mitstifer said.

"It is easier to come in to work when you have co-workers who you can relate to and who are sympathetic."

That sort of cooperation can come from the students as well.

Mitstifer was thrilled last year when one of the halls gave her a gift certificate along with a card signed by all the students.

"It was so unexpected and it was just nice to know that I was appreciated by the students," Mitstifer said.

While she is not always excited to wake up early in the morning, Mitstifer is happy to be here.

"There is a good group of kids here this year. They are very polite and understanding," Mitstifer said.

At the end of the day, she only hopes that everybody is satisfied with the results.

What to do when writer's block strikes

By Nicole Fuchs
Contributing Writer

It is 11 p.m. the day before a huge paper is due. You are sitting in your dorm room gazing into a white computer screen.

Emptiness is all that you see, and it is your responsibility to fill this emptiness with scholarly words.

You can hear laughter in the hall and cannot help but be distracted. It is time to begin typing, but there are no words to type or thoughts in your head.

If you have ever found yourself in this situation, you can consider yourself a victim of writer's block. In fact, right now as I type this very article, I am experiencing writer's block.

What exactly is writers block and why does it occur? Creative Writing Professor Paula Closson said that writer's block is not a phrase she uses as a writer.

"What writer's block really is," Closson said, "is a fear of writing and a fear of the blank page."

William Stafford, a great U.S. poet, once said, "There is no such thing as writer's block for writers whose standards are low enough."

When writers put too much pressure on themselves, they are afraid to bring thoughts onto paper.

"Give yourself permission to write badly. Don't insist on writing brilliantly, just insist on writing something," Closson said.

An important part of fighting writer's block is simply getting words on paper. Free writing is an excellent way to start generating ideas. All you have to do is write for ten minutes without stopping. It does not matter what you say, only that you keep on writing.

If you can free write for ten minutes, you will prove to yourself that you can fill the blank pages, and they will become less threatening.

Another hurdle writers often face is how to organize thoughts in a paper.

"A lot of times you know what you want to say in your head, but it's hard to organize your thoughts on paper," Caitlin McLaughlin '09 said.

There are a variety of techniques to both generate and organize ideas. One simple, yet overlooked option is to create a list. Making lists is a great way of brainstorming for ideas, and can help you organize those thoughts later.

Another popular technique used to combat writer's block is the use of outlines. Some people have trouble outlining ideas in their heads, so writing an outline down on paper can help to organize thoughts.

Sometimes the only thing needed to conquer writer's block is a change of location.

"If I'm having trouble writing I usually take a walk and get a drink. It helps me clear my mind," Joseph Russell '09 said.

It is important to write in a setting where you feel comfortable and there are no distractions. Try out new locations until you find somewhere pleasant. Try a friend's room, a common room, the library or outside. Experiment to see how your environment influences your writing.

For as many causes as there are for writer's block, there are just as many ways to treat it. It is important to find out what is hindering your writing, and then you can try out various techniques to see what helps.

The most important thing to remember is to just relax and get words onto the paper.

Ryan Winn— The Bucknellian

Writer's block is a problem many students run into during the semester. A first step in combatting writer's block is simply brainstorming and getting the words on the paper.

A doggone good time with therapy dogs

By Julia Fuchs
Contributing Writer

This Monday, the goal of providing a bit of happiness to all dog-loving students proved to be a success with the arrival of certified therapy dogs from around the area.

A representative group from the Susquehanna Trail Dog Training Club, consisting of approximately 15 dogs and their handlers, came to campus to relieve stressed-out students, help them ease into the transition to college and act as pals for those who are a bit depressed or missing their own best friends at home.

"I miss my dog. Watching these dogs play, I couldn't help but smile. They are all so adorable. I wanted to take one back to my dorm with me," Nancy Renteria Mendoza '09 said.

"They recharged my batteries so I can continue my day," Joseph Yoo '09 said.

Even before the 6 p.m. scheduled start, students were milling around, greeting the dogs and socializing with the handlers and each other.

A mix of Golden Retrievers, Labrador Retrievers, English Springer Spaniels and various breeds of terriers made up the visiting group.

As the crowd grew, faces lit up and a chorus of "awww"s filled the grassy area behind LC.

The highlight of the visit was the arrival of an extremely large 160-pound Newfoundland named Chance, whose mother was half her size.

Though the initial reaction of students was "Is that a dog or a bear?," Chance attracted many more curious onlookers.

As students wandered around, every new introduction gave way to a new acquaintance and a segue to each person's personal story.

From finding people with the same breed to discovering a pet's half-sister, students found some way to identify with each other through the help of these dogs.

Therapy dogs go almost anywhere that someone needs a dog. They commonly visit schools, nursing homes and hospitals. The dogs even make visits to the Federal Prison Complex at Allenwood, town festivals and public libraries.

"'Reading to Dixon's Dogs' is a program where students who were recommended by their teachers as needing extra reading help go to libraries and read to the dogs.

Currently, students go to the Union County Library and one in Milton," said Mary Krech, a representative of the Susquehanna Trail Dog Training Club and employee of the finance office at the University.

Once the dogs and their handlers arrive at a destination, the dogs will usually just lie on the floor and allow people to approach them as long as the event is held in a large room.

In smaller places, the handlers will do a walk-through and knock on each person's door, ask the person if he or she likes dogs and then proceed to let the dogs go inside to be petted.

The certification for a therapy dog lasts a lifetime. The test to become one, however, can be a grueling challenge.

In order to be recognized, a dog must pass both his Canine Good Citizen (CGC) test by the American Kennel Club (AKC) and the Therapy Dog International (TDI I) test.

According to Kristen Ippolito, a high school senior and representative of the club, both tests include the standard "sit, stay, and lie down. They have to let strangers pet them and then be left with someone they do not know."

"The tests are the exact same except for three extra challenges for the TDI test. The dogs must be comfortable around medical equipment [found in hospitals], they must remain calm around people with uneven gaits or mental illnesses" Krech said.

They must pass the "leave it" portion of the test, in which "the tester walks by, drops a biscuit by the dog and the dog must walk by without going after the biscuit," Krech said

The stories of the therapy dogs and the handlers' were often heartbreaking.

When the Newfoundland Abigail had her litter of puppies, Chance, one of the puppies, was seemingly dead.

"When Chance was born, she died. I had to give mouth-to-mouth to bring her back to life and so we named her Chance, as in a second chance at life," Handler and Representative Sally Grottini said.

"Afterwards, we were deciding what to do to give back and so we decided to do this. It is very rewarding," she said.

Therapy dogs are unique in that they are very obedient and love to be around people.

Though not all are calm dogs, as was demonstrated by a few short-lived fights between some and the energized states of the younger ones, all must be trustworthy and dependable in order to be a good therapy dog.

As students slowly left for 7 p.m. classes or appointments, they were cheered up by some good news. Through the success of this visit and prior ones, the therapy dogs will be back.

For all those who missed out on meeting these furry animals, be sure to check them out in late November, just in time to provide stress relief before the start of finals.

> *"They recharged my batteries so I can continue my day."*
> ***—Joseph Yoo' 09***

Ellyn Evcolana— The Bucknellian

Therapy dogs visited the University on Monday, September 19, outside the Elane Langone Center. Students relaxed and played with the dogs from 6 to 7 p.m.

Cheaters: A two-week series

Part two: Have you ever cheated on a test or paper?

By Lara Lewis
Writer

Academic cheating has become increasingly prevalent with the competition for admittance to schools and internships escalating.

According to the Education Testing Services Web site (www.ets.org), statistics show that in the 1940s, 20 percent of college students admitted to cheating in high school. The number has risen to as high as 98 percent in recent years.

> *"My classes are based on a student's ability to show creative thought. But I am not so naive to think [plagiarism] doesn't exist. I just haven't been exposed to it."*
>
> *—Carolyn Wakulchik '07*

The motivation behind cheating has also changed. While cheating was once the struggling student's means of passing a test, it has developed into a tool used to gain a competitive advantage. This change is due to an increased focus on grades, rather than on learning.

When examining college applications, the admissions personnel expect grades to reflect what a student learned and how much hard work he or she did in high school. Many argue that this is not the case.

A tough teacher, an unfair exam and other extenuating circumstances can lead to a lower grade. There is much more that goes into the numbers on transcripts, and often these numbers are not a good judge of what a student learned in the class. Since grades are weighed heavily in the admissions process, the competition for them is continually increasing.

Cheating can begin as early as elementary school, when children break the rules to win competitive games against their classmates. Since cheating in this manner is rarely punished, the child senses that under certain conditions it is acceptable to cheat.

As the child grows up, he determines for himself which occasions are appropriate for cheating. With today's high standards, many high school students justify their cheating as the most secure way of obtaining a good grade.

Others feel that they need to cheat in order to compete with those who are already cheating. They take the attitude of, "Why should a student doing less work get better grades than a student that tried to earn a good mark the honest way?"

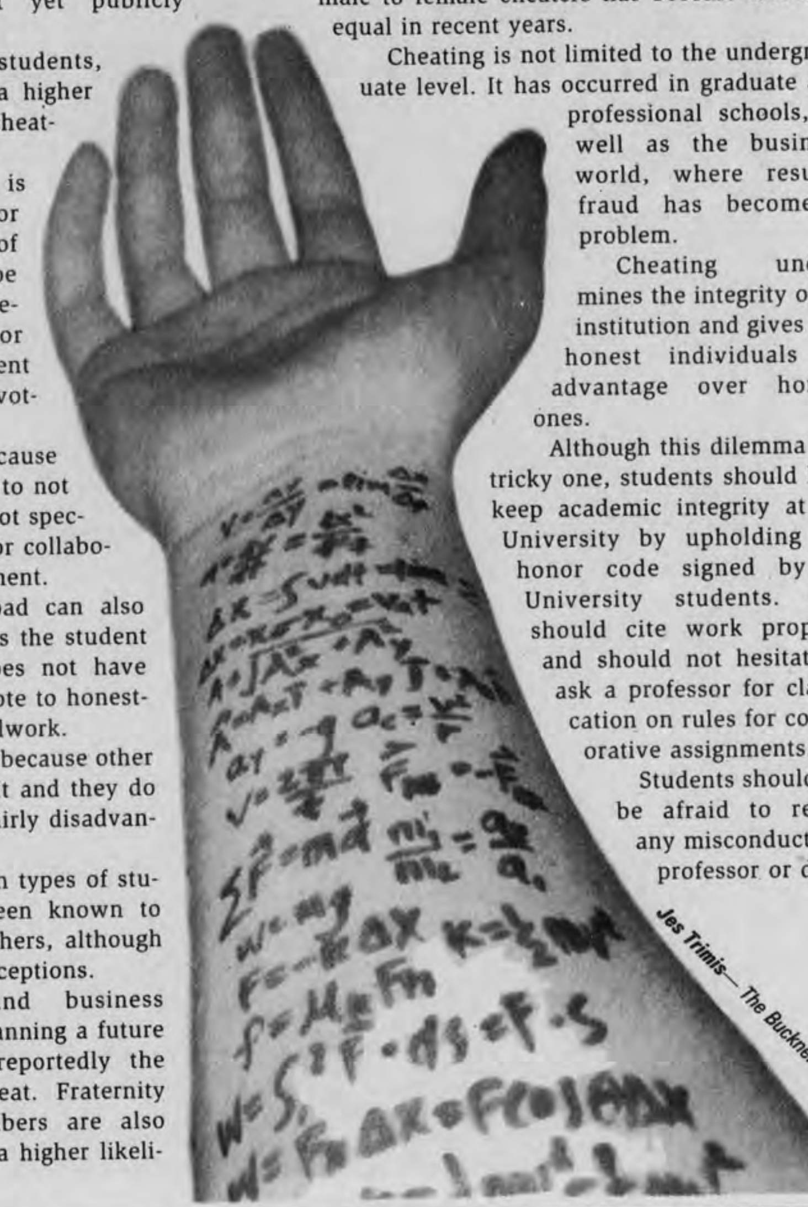
A 1998 poll of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" said that 80 percent of the United States's best students cheated to get to the top of their class. Most of these students claim to have never been caught.

Unfortunately, cheating does not stop once a student has been accepted into college. Even the University's pristine bubble is not without its share of flaws.

"If you asked me if people cheated at the University, I'd say no. I don't cheat, and I haven't seen anyone cheat," Carolyn Wakulchik '07 said. "My classes are based on a student's ability to show creative thought. But I am not so naive to think it doesn't exist. I just haven't been exposed to it."

Education Testing Services said cheating most often occurs in math and science courses, although in recent years computers have made cheating easier in a range of courses by allowing students to sell term papers.

Other cheating methods include copying homework, collaborating on problem sets, text messaging answers via cell phones, befriending teaching assistants and a thousand other creative methods not yet publicly known.


Jes Trimis— The Bucknellian

Why do these students, supposedly seeking a higher education, stoop to cheating?

Perhaps cheating is the class norm, or there is little chance of being caught. Maybe the course is a requirement, or non-major course, and the student does not feel like devoting real effort to it.

Others cheat because the professor seems to not care, not notice or not specify the exact rules for collaboration on an assignment.

A heavy workload can also promote cheating, as the student feels he or she does not have enough time to devote to honestly completing schoolwork.

Many also cheat because other students are doing it and they do not want to be unfairly disadvantaged.

There are certain types of students that have been known to cheat more than others, although there are always exceptions.

Engineering and business majors, or those planning a future in business, are reportedly the most likely to cheat. Fraternity and sorority members are also profiled as having a higher likelihood of cheating.

Younger students, students with a very low or very high GPA and male students are considered high-risk as well, although the ratio of male to female cheaters has become closer to equal in recent years.

Cheating is not limited to the undergraduate level. It has occurred in graduate and professional schools, as well as the business world, where resume fraud has become a problem.

Cheating undermines the integrity of an institution and gives dishonest individuals an advantage over honest ones.

Although this dilemma is a tricky one, students should help keep academic integrity at the University by upholding the honor code signed by all University students. One should cite work properly and should not hesitate to ask a professor for clarification on rules for collaborative assignments.

Students should not be afraid to report any misconduct to a professor or dean.

Organic, vegan, raw food, vegetarian: Alternative eating habits on campus

By Deidre Carlin
Writer

Most students do not ponder over the food choices they make in campus eating areas. For those who are vegetarians or vegans, what one chooses to eat each day requires much more thought.

Ryan Winn— The Bucknellian

The majority of University students know that vegetarians do not eat meat, but few know what differentiates a vegan from a vegetarian.

According to www.vegan.org, a vegan is someone who does not "use or consume animal products," while vegetarians "choose not to use flesh foods." The Web site also adds that vegans will not use products that were tested on animals.

Ryan Winn— The Bucknellian

Lacey Maryott '07, an executive member of Students Helping Animals, said that vegans essentially do not eat animal products including meat, cheese, eggs or fish.

Since vegetarians and vegans follow a rather strict diet, it seems difficult to live this type of lifestyle in the college environment where pepperoni pizza, the egg bar and frozen yogurt reign supreme.

Dana Cook-Milligan '08 said that being a vegetarian when everyone around her is eating meat is not too difficult. She has been a vegetarian her whole life, and has grown up around individuals who choose to eat meat.

"Everyone always assumes that eating meat in front of me is offensive," Milligan said. For her, this is not actually the case.

Others do find it offensive when their peers question their lifestyle choice. For many University students, it is difficult to understand why anyone would willingly give up red meat, chicken or even fish. For those who follow this lifestyle, the choice to not eat meat each day is as simple as deciding whether or not to pop their collar.

It may be difficult for vegans and vegetarians to explain their lifestyle choice to peers, but Parkhurst Dining Services understands these students' situation. Parkhurst has made a conscious effort to ensure that Bostwick Dining Hall, the Bison and the Terrace Room are vegetarian and vegan friendly.

"Although Smart Market generally has a wide array of vegetarian and vegan options, Dining Services in general is "continuously trying to expand vegetarian and vegan options," said Mark Wirtz, executive chef of Dining Services.

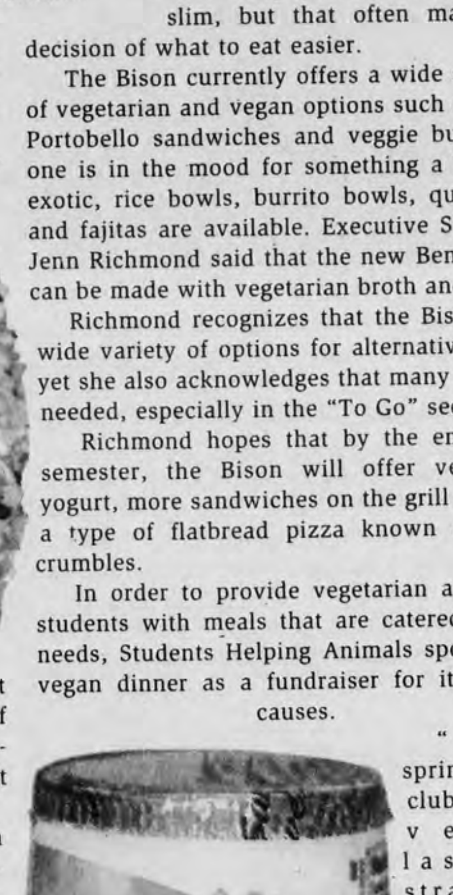
Milligan said that the current vegetarian options in all of the eating locations are relatively slim, but that often makes the decision of what to eat easier.

The Bison currently offers a wide selection of vegetarian and vegan options such as sushi, Portobello sandwiches and veggie burgers. If one is in the mood for something a bit more exotic, rice bowls, burrito bowls, quesadillas and fajitas are available. Executive Sous Chef Jenn Richmond said that the new Bento bowls can be made with vegetarian broth and sauces.

Richmond recognizes that the Bison has a wide variety of options for alternative eating, yet she also acknowledges that many more are needed, especially in the "To Go" section.

Richmond hopes that by the end of the semester, the Bison will offer vegan soy yogurt, more sandwiches on the grill and even a type of flatbread pizza known as vegan crumbles.

In order to provide vegetarian and vegan students with meals that are catered to their needs, Students Helping Animals sponsored a vegan dinner as a fundraiser for its various causes.



Ryan Winn— The Bucknellian

"Last spring, the club served vegan lasagna, strawberry salad, fiesta beans and vegan brownies to name a few items," Maryott said.

If you are interested in learning more about what it means to be vegan or vegetarian, check out www.vegan.org, or feel free to ask informed questions of your vegan and vegetarian friends

How to handle:

Layering with logic

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Today's forecast predicts 85 degrees and sunny...again. But do not complain, weather like this will not last forever.

The unpredictable moods of Mother Nature are coming. Get ready for one day's drastic high of 80 degrees to drop to 50 degrees the next, and for the shift from sun and clouds to snow and sleet.

Fall weather can begin as a frost-bitten morning and end as a windows-open, Frisbee-throwing afternoon.

Figuring out what to wear on a daily basis can be a challenge. By the time you unpack your ski parka and get it zipped up, the temperature has already soared to a scorching 70 degrees.

You fear the sacrifice you will have to make: either freeze on your morning walk to class, or overheat on your afternoon walk home.

You have the alternative to race back to your room between classes to change your outfit, but the majority of students do not have the time or the laundry quarters to take this option seriously.

Even if you change your clothes to adapt to the outdoor environment, it may do little good to prepare you for the classroom thermostats, which can be as unpredictable as Mother Nature's.

There are some classrooms in Coleman Hall and the Rooke Chemistry Building that cool off even the hottest of students.

On the other hand, the "sauna" classrooms of the Carnegie Building and the Art Building are guaranteed to leave you with beads of sweat glistening on your brow by the end of your session.

How do you avoid these extreme classroom temperatures? How can you arm yourself against the unpredictable autumn air?

The solution is simple: dress in layers.

Layering means wearing multiple articles of clothing so you are able to regulate your body temperature, and therefore avoid getting too cold or overheated.

The way in which you layer your clothing depends on the temperature conditions you will be exposed to. In Lewisburg, it gets cold.

Get ready to dress to be comfortable outdoors and indoors alike.

Ideally, it is best to wear two to three layers on the upper half of your body: short sleeved, long sleeved, and a jacket.

The thickness of these garments depends on the temperature of the environment around you.

The short sleeved layer is perfect for remaining cool while inside; it can be anything from a cotton T-shirt to a stretchy tank top.

The long-sleeved shirt is great for a fall afternoon, when it has warmed up enough to unzip your outer layer, but is too chilly for you to wear your T-shirt alone.

This middle layer can range in thickness from lightweight to heavy, depending upon the weather conditions.

Finally, there is the outer layer. This shell should be resistant to wind and water, because in even the most beautiful conditions, an occasional fall thunderstorm may roll through unexpectedly.

Be sure to choose an outer layer that is breathable and not too tight; you do want to be comfortable.

Now that you have learned the secrets of layering, get outside and enjoy the fall weather.

The cold winter temperatures will be here before we know it.

The Bucknellian Sports

September 23, 2005

Fall Fest 2005

Performers such as Josh Kelley set the stage for a fun-filled day of food and frisbee at Saturday's Fall Fest celebration.

See page B8

Volume 136, Number 4 **Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue** **www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian**

Women's tennis first-years steal the show

By Scott Beach
Contributing Writer

Tiffany Card '09 won a championship match for the Orange and Blue Sunday as the women's tennis team hosted the Bucknell Invitational last weekend. The tournament drew competition from Marist, Toledo, Villanova, Loyola, Duquesne, Mount St. Mary's and Pittsburgh.

Card won the Flight D finals in straight sets (6-4, 6-4) to remain undefeated in singles play throughout the weekend. Paulina Gamboa '09 played an outstanding tournament, crushing her opponent in the semi-finals (6-1, 6-1) to advance to the finals in Flight B, where she lost to winner Jaclyn Williamson of Villanova in three sets.

Captain Chelsea Mills '06 noticed their top-notch performances.

"I was really impressed with the freshmen this weekend," Mills said. "They are all showing incredible competitive drive. Overall it was a great weekend."

Captain Veronica Brown '06 and Gamboa showed their resilience in the Flight A doubles bracket, staging a great comeback to defeat Pittsburgh (9-7) after falling behind seven games to three.

Head Coach Rebecca Helt said that the tournament provided direction for what needs work in practice, so that the team will be well-prepared for its spring season.

"We're not as focused on the wins and losses as we are on getting experience," Helt said. "We were able to identify where we need to focus in practices."

In men's play, Ben Rosenstock '09 won the championship match in Flight 8 as the Bison competed in the Brown Invitational at Providence, R.I. this weekend.

Rosenstock was cool under pressure, winning both the semi-finals (6-1, 2-6, 1-0) and the finals (5-7, 6-3, 1-0) in third set tie-breakers.

The Bison had a remarkable nine players advance to the semi-finals of their respective brackets. Another four advanced to the finals, including Captain Asher Salam '06 and Sidharth Makkar '09, who won their respective semi-final matches 6-4, 6-3 and 6-2, 6-3. Makkar fought hard in the finals, but Steve Tlumacki of Assumption prevailed (6-3, 6-3).

While the Bison flourished in singles play, it struggled in doubles. Assistant Coach Stephen Monge hopes that the Bison will learn from its mistakes. He expressed he was pleased with his team's overall singles performance, especially when it was challenged by such

See TENNIS page B3

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Tiffany Card '09 sends a two-handed backhand the other way in a finals match this past Sunday. Card went undefeated in singles play throughout the weekend, winning the Bucknell Invitational.

Women's soccer wins two over weekend, three straight

By Katie Watt
Writer

The women's soccer team defeated Marist and Robert Morris this week with two hard-fought victories. Lightning storms and travel on the road did not get in the team's way. Its victories were all a matter of playing together and putting the ball in the back of the net, which it did well.

"The last two wins against Marist and Robert Morris have been so important for the morale of our team, especially as we head into Patriot League play,"Courtney Hill '06 said, "We have been playing great soccer at times, and unfortunately have been coming up a bit short of the win. So it is awesome to finally be rewarded with the wins, making all the hard work worth it,"

Bucknell 3
Marist 2

On Friday, Sept. 16, the Bison took on Marist in an afternoon match at home. Jennifer Margolis '07 scored the first goal of the match after a pass by Krista Lee Gentile '08, with three minutes and one second on the clock. Margolis leads the Bison with a season-high 13 points. The pass was Gentile's sixth assist of the season.

The Red Foxes reacted just 42 seconds later when Jenna McCrory lifted the ball over Bison goalkeeper Katie Dry '07 .

Breaking the 1-1 tie, Kerry Fitz-Patrick '06 scored the second goal in the 19th minute, finding the back of the net during a scramble for the ball right in front of the cage. After a deflection off the Marist goalie and the top of the crossbar, Fitz-Patrick came away with a clear shot into the goal, making it her first of the season.

The Orange and Blue held its lead until Justine Caccamo netted a shot past Dry off a rebound from the foot of teammate McCrory.

Throughout the match the score was tied 1-1 and later 2-2, but the Bison would not settle for an even match. The team came out on top before the game was called for lightning with 13:31 remaining in the second half. Margolis netted the game-winning goal for the third time this season, just 5:26 before the game was stopped.

Caitlyn Kuntz '07 intercepted the ball and passed it off to Gentile, who found Margaret Emmitt '06 on the right side of the field. Seeing Margolis directly in front of the goal, Emmitt crossed it over to her, allowing the Bison to capture the victory with a score of 3-2.

Not only did the Bison come out on top in the shortened game, but it also brought its record to 3-1 on its new home field, which had been formally dedicated just prior to the match.

Bucknell 2
Robert Morris 1

The Bison returned to action again on Sunday, Sept. 18, as the team traveled to Moon Township, Pa. to take on Robert Morris. For the Bison, it was especially rewarding to bring home a win on the road.

"These last couple of wins have been very important to us, especially the one against Robert Morris because it was our first win on the road. We really need the confidence and momentum from that to carry us into the start of Patriot League play," Leslie Schulze '08 said.

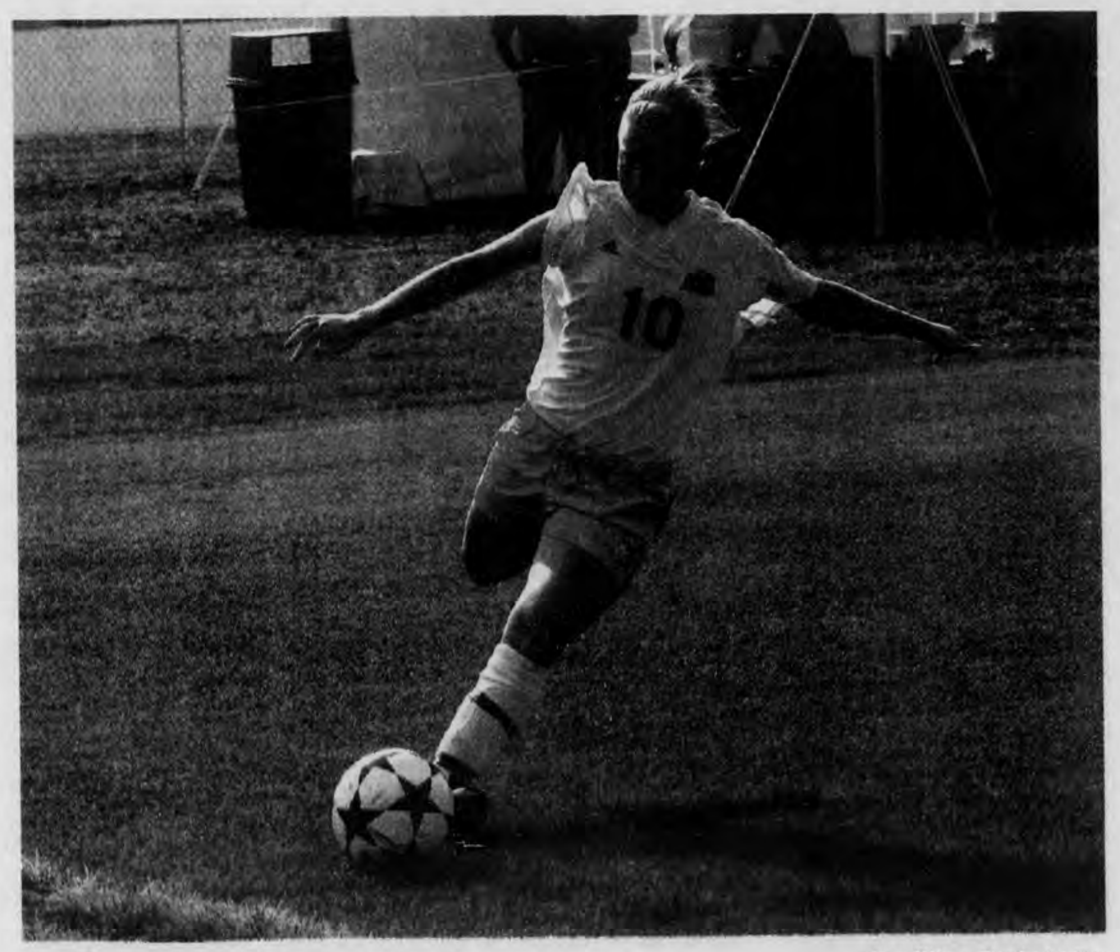
During the first half, the Bison controlled much of the offensive action. Towards the end of the half, Emmitt fired the ball into the box, where it was deflected off a Robert Morris defender into the back of the net.

At the start of the second half, the Colonials took advantage of a corner kick opportunity to tie the score 1-1. Dry still made three saves throughout the match.

The Bison confirmed their victory in the 58th minute when Schulze crossed the ball along the goal line, where it was deflected off a defender's foot for the second time. This goal cemented the Bison's 2-1 victory.

Thus far in the season, the Bison have scored a total of 20 goals and 57 points in their first eight matches. This total far exceeds the team's mark in 2004, when the Orange and Blue produced just 19 goals and 51 points in 16 matches.

The Bison claimed another victory against St. Francis on Tuesday with a score of 3-2.


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Forward Jennifer Margolis '07 centers the ball from the outside against Marist on Sept. 16. Margolis tallied three shots and scored two goals and led the team to victory in the contest.

Men's Golf falls one stroke short of title

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Chas Wagner '08 watches his chip shot glide towards the hole. Wagner shot +4 for the weekend, good enough for a tie for fifth place individually.

By Jared Napolitano
Sports Editor

The third time is not always the charm. With the narrowest of margins, the men's golf team missed winning the Bucknell Invitational for the third consecutive year. Patrick Yingling's second-round 66 helped propel the orange veteran squad to second place for the team's annually-hosted tournament. In support of the team's depth this season, the University's blue team finished in sixth place overall, led by Chas Wagner '08 who finished in a fifth place tie individually.

"This weekend was an incredibly bittersweet experience. Even though I fired my best round ever and played almost as well as can be expected, it's always a tough thing to take when you realize that 'almost" is one shot short of a team victory and an individual title," Yingling said.

St. Bonaventure edged the Bison with a three-round total of 858. In what turned out to be a two-team race, the orange squad was the only team within 20 shots of the Bonnies at 859. The blue team shot a combined 885 and finished in sixth. Lehigh (878) finished in third, while Rider (879) and Fordham (883) rounded out the top five.

Individually, the Bison dominated the top of the leaderboard. The hosts claimed four of the top six spots. Yingling (E), Kyle Moran '07 (+2) and Ben Pellicani '06 (+4) finished second, fourth and a tie for fifth respectively. Wagner played a major role in the blue squad's success, shooting an impressive 214 (+4) in his first tournament since the 2003-2004 campaign.

"I got off to a slow start with my putter in the first round, but I seemed to make every putt I looked in the last two rounds, making 11 birdies," Moran said.

Josh Anderson of St. Bonaventure finished strong with a 67 in round three to win the Invitational, shooting 209 (-1) for the weekend.

After the first round of play, the younger blue squad opened several eyes by closing out the day in a tie for second-place with Fordham and sat eight shots back of the Bonnies. Ryan Hom '07 shot the second-best tournament total and a career-tying low round on Friday (72) for the blue squad, finishing in a tie for 21st place with a 222. Keita Aoki '08 shot a 223. In their first tournament appearances, Rahul Desai '08 (226) and Brian Poe (234) supplemented the blue team's effort.

For the veteran orange team, Pellicani led the charge on day one with a 69, tying him with Wagner for the individual lead. The team rose from fifth after day one to second after all the dust settled. In addition to their teammates efforts, Charlie Waddell '07 and Tom Lane '06 shot 223 and 230, respectively.

"This is the second straight weekend that we felt we should have won and failed to put a good first round team score up," Pellicani said.

While the Bison failed to claim team title in its second competition of the season, the team certainly has a lot to look forward to in the upcoming season. The Bucknell Invitational proved that the squad is strong from top to bottom, and is certainly capable of winning a league title by the spring.

"I do think a number of players this week showed an immense amount of grit by rebounding after difficult early rounds to help the team effort," Yingling said. "I believe the rest of the season will be a huge success if we can play with similar undaunted mentalities."

The Bison look to claim its first championship of the season as it travels to Ithaca, N.Y. for the Cornell Invitational to be held tomorrow and Sunday.

"Overall, I really wish we could have pulled off the great comeback, but we have to move on and finish one place higher at Cornell this week," Moran said.

"I feel our team will put it together at Cornell and finally break through and win our first tournament of the year next weekend," Pellicani said.

Volleyball optimistic after solid weekend effort at home invitational

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team hosted the Bucknell Invitational last weekend, taking two of its three games. The Bison defeated Coppin State Sept 16, 3-1, and overpowered Canisius 3-1 on Saturday. The team's only loss on the weekend came from powerhouse St. John's, with a score of 3-0.

"Overall, we played progressively better as the weekend went on and received solid contributions from a number of different people. It was clear to many of the teams we faced that we have a lot of weapons both offensively and in the back line," Head Coach Cynthia Opalski said, "The more depth we develop, the harder we will be to contend with once the Patriot League schedule begins,"

Bucknell 3
Coppin St. 1

On Sept. 16, the volleyball team fell in game one against Coppin State by a score of 30-24, and hit just .114. The team rallied in games two, three and four to defeat the Eagles. The scores of those games were 30-20, 30-20 and 30-25, and improved the team's record to 3-0 at home and 6-3 overall.

Becky Fisher '06 led the way for the Bison with 11 kills, and received support from Sarah Groman '07 and Jennie Smith '07, who had 10 kills each. In addition, Groman and Smith combined for 13 blocks.

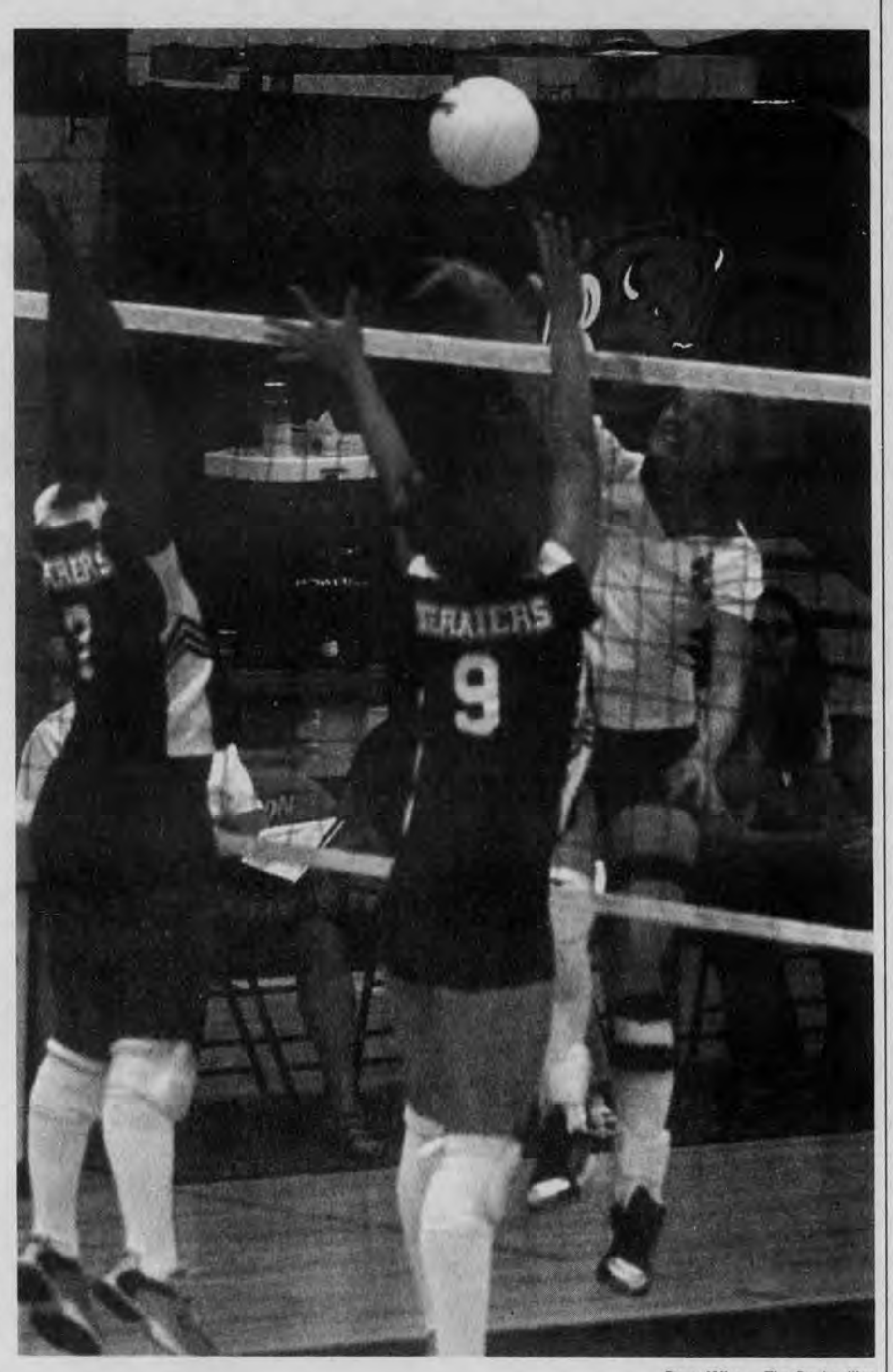
Bucknell 3
Canisius 1

On Saturday, the squad spilt its matches, defeating Canisius 3-1, and losing to St. John's 3-0. The Orange and Blue had a rough start against Canisius, losing the first game by a score of 30-27. The team rebounded as it had the night before, taking the next three games 30-27, 30-23 and 30-28.

In game three, the two teams remained even until the Bison grabbed the lead 20-17, and then went on an 11-5 run to take the game. The highlight of the match was the three aces from Kristen Sydlowski '07 to end the match.

The team was behind in the beginning of game four, but rallied to win the match. Fisher sparked the comeback with 13 kills, while Chelsea Anderson '06 tallied a match-best 22 digs to earn her All-Tournament libero honors. Fisher and Groman were placed on the All-Tournament squad as well.

"I think we really showed what we are going to be capable of this season. We have amazing team chemistry, and I think that you can really tell that when you watch us on the court," Amanda Grossmann '07 said.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Right-side hitter Sarah Groman '07 blasts the ball over the net as two St. Francis (Pa.) players attempt to block on Sept. 13. Groman is third on the team in kills, averaging 2.41 per game.

St. Johns 3
Bucknell 0

In the games against St, John's, the team had trouble recovering from mistakes and deficits. Although it played competitively, the squad lost all three games against the Red Storm (13-3), by scores of 30-21, 30-19 and 30-26. Groman lead the Bison offense with nine kills and hit .444, while teammate Jenna Henderson '08 chipped in with eight kills.

For her efforts at the Invitational, Groman earned Patriot League Volleyball Player of the Week Honors.

The volleyball team has its first Patriot League showdown against American at 7 p.m. in Washington, D.C on Sept 24.

Bison gridiron woes continue

By Andy Logan
Contributing Writer

Another Bison Football defeat on the gridiron came on Saturday as the Orange and Blue fell to a strong Cornell running game. The Bison struggled the entire game against the Big Red offense. The team found itself in a hole early in the game, and the offense was never able to pull the team out of it.

Cornell 24
Bucknell 7

Cornell made a big impression on the first drive of the game. After returning the Bison kickoff, the Big Red offense took commanding control of the ground game, completing an 80-yard drive with nine plays in three minutes and 26 seconds. The drive was led by Cornell quarterback Ryan Kuhn and running back Luke Siwula, together they rushed for seven plays. The drive was capped off by a 16-yard Siwula touchdown run.

The Bison had the chance to bring the game back in the second quarter after a nineteen-play drive that took 9:10 off the clock. The drive put them within field goal range from 47 yards out, but the attempt from kicker Ryan Korn '07 struck the upright. The score stood at 7-0.

In the second quarter, the Big Red went on a devastating offensive tear after A.J. Weitsman's 45-yard field goal. Bison cornerback Dante Ross '06, who stood in at quarterback and slotback, was hit while trying to complete a pass. Ross fumbled, giving Cornell the ball on the eight-yard line. Their offensive play resulted in a touchdown run up the middle from Kuhn, making the score 17-0.

The Cornell defense forced the Bison into another three and out. Siwula scored a touchdown after a 70-yard drive, making the score 24-0.

Cornell blocked the Bison's punt, giving it the ball within 17 yards of a touchdown, with only 25 seconds remaining until the half. The Bison got lucky, as Siwula's run was cut short with a tackle from Bison defensive back Stephen Collage '08, allowing the time to run out.

In the second half, the Bison defense caught a break after linebacker Julius Hopson '09 recovered a fumble and returned it 40 yards. The defense got the ball deep into Cornell territory, setting up the eventual Korn 37-yard field goal attempt, which was blocked by Jason Cloyd.

Finally, 1:21 into the fourth quarter, the Bison as able to find offensive success on a 28-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ryan Ahern '08 to Richard Simpson '07. The score was the first touchdown pass and reception for both Ahern and Simpson, and the first passing touchdown this season. The touchdown came too late, and Cornell held on to its victory with a score of 24-7.

For Cornell, Kuhn ran for 151 yards and two touchdowns, while Siwula ran for 102 yards and one score. The Big Red ground game accounted for 18 of Cornell's 24 points in the 24-7 victory.

The Bison offense was led by Ahern in his first career start. Ahern threw for 38 yards on four completions, stepping in for the injured Terrance Wilson '08. Ross ran for 59 yards on five carries.

Cornell won the yards game, beating Bucknell 342-195, with 293 of those coming from the run.

The loss brings the Bison to 0-3 for the first time since 1988.

The team does not play this week, but will hit the field again at 1 p.m. on Oct. 1 for the Homecoming game against Marist at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Player Spotlight: Becki Periotti

Cross Country runner Becki Periotti proves that determination and hard work truly pay off

By Kirsten Nilsen
Sports Editor

Becki Pierotti '07 may not be the fastest runner on the women's cross country team, but no one works harder. This computer science and engineering major attributes all of her accomplishments to determination and hard work.

"Becki works very hard and she is an inspiration to all our other walk-on athletes who someday have dreams of contributing to our team success," Cross Country Coach Kevin Donner said.

After hearing about this student athlete's willpower from Donner, I sat down with Pierotti to find out what motivates her and why is she so determined to succeed.

PERSONAL
Age: 20
Hometown: Hazleton, Pa.
Year: 2007
Major(s): Computer Science & Engineering

What makes you different from everyone else?

I really don't think I'm that special...I just work hard and put in the miles, just like everyone else. If I'm told to do 10 miles, I'll do those 10 miles...I'll give it whatever I've got, because otherwise there's no sense doing it.

"Some people run to be good, to compete ,to win, etc. She does that, but she loves to run for the sake of running too," former teammate Julie Jakoboski '06/'07 said. "She doesn't give up...The dedication she has is an awesome example for the rest of the team."

What events do you participate in?

Cross country/3K/5K/3K and Steeplechase (depending on the season).

Why did you pick the University's Division I program?

I wanted to run in college, and the draw of challenging myself to compete on a team of highly talented and competitive runners who all had faster high school times than me was really powerful.

What has been the best moment of your Bison cross country career?

Last year, at the Bucknell Quadrangular, which was the meet before Patriots, Coach Knight told me to run an 11:45 for the Steeplechase, which was 17 seconds faster than my PR, which I had just run at the previous meet. Seventeen seconds is a huge amount of time for that event, and needless to say I was pretty nervous about it, but I managed to run an 11:45.18 and make the travel squad for Leagues.

How would you describe your teammates?

They're a hard-working, competitive and intense bunch, and they're also really supportive.

"Becki is herself. She has her own values and lives by them... She is reasonable in giving advice that I have always found very, very valuable. And she knows how to make people laugh," Jakoboski said.

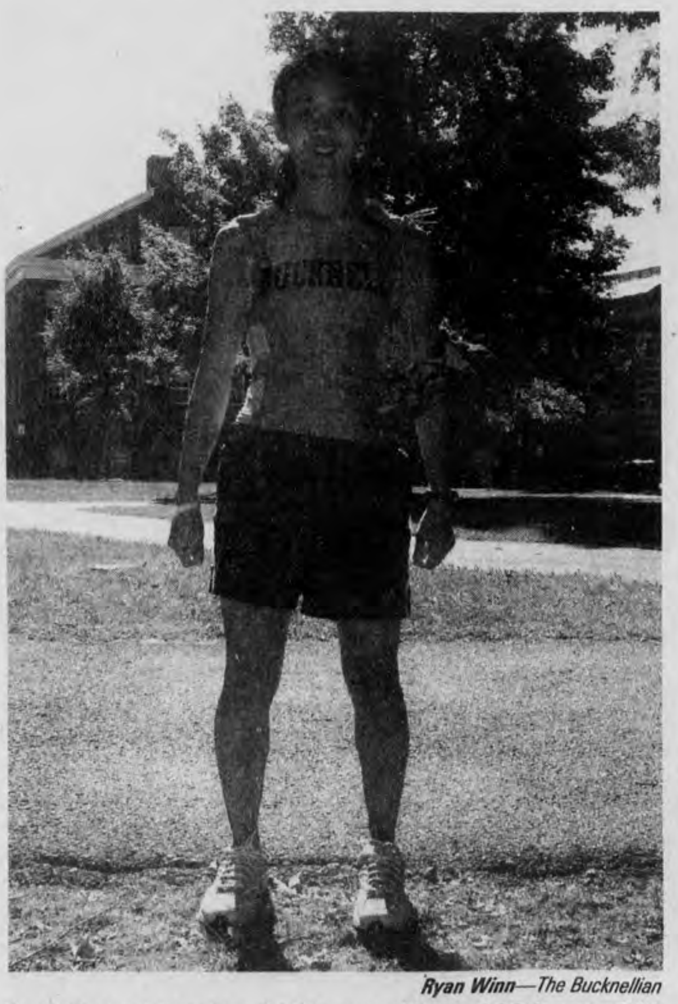
What is your coach at the University like?

Coach Donner likes mileage as much as I do. He values hard work and was willing to give a walk-on a chance at Division I competition.

"Becki is a very determined young lady who wants to excell both athletically and academically. She will go over and beyond what I tell her to do regarding intensity and volume in her workouts," Donner said. "Sometimes it sets her back a tad, however, this work ethic has definitely put her in position to make some travel squads during the championship portion of the season."

How would you describe your running style?

I generally go out fast, but it's more a poor sense of pace and overload of adrenaline and nerves than an actual technique. I'm working on it though, and I think I'm getting better, because my pacing isn't as horrible in track races.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Becki Periotti has placed 19th out of 93 and 19th out of 55 in two competitions so far this season.

What inspires you to excel in athletics?

The desire to be great. I know I'll never be a sub-18:00 5K runner or ECAC [Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference] qualifier or anything like that, but to conquer my own "limits" and discover what I really have to give would be to reach my own personal definition of greatness.

"I believe she is motivated by always trying to prove herself at a high NCAA Division I program where she may not have had the high school accolades that others had," Donner said.

"She'll get up at whatever time necessary to run her double, and I can't remember a time when she's missed one...She will do just about anything for her running; if she knew exactly what to do to be the fastest she would do it without hesitation," Jakoboski said.

In academics?

I want to get a good job and I want the knowledge necessary to succeed at it.

Computer science and engineering! Why did you choose those very challenging majors?

When I was six, my parents bought me a Sega Genesis, and I trace my fascination with technology and computers to that. I didn't enter Bucknell as a CSE, but somewhere along the way, I decided programming would be fun.

What is the most interesting course you have taken at the University?

Computer Science 204. The projects we got were fairly tough and time consuming, but when they did actually work, it was really cool to see what my partner and I created.

Are you in a sorority?

No.

What about other clubs or organizations?

Yes, I am a member of the Society of Women Engineers.

What is your ideal job?

My ideal job is one that I would really enjoy doing and would make me proud of the finished product. I'd really like to work at a video game company, preferably located in a scenic area with mountains.

Where do you see yourself in five years?

Job as a programmer, and training for the Pikes Peak Marathon.

How would you sum up your views on life?

I think I'm a pretty realistic person. Pessimism is depressing and too much optimism can lead to false hope that sometimes overshadows the work necessary to get things done.

Coach Donner anticipates a bright future for Pierotti

"I see Becki taking her running to an even higher level by her senior year and being a valuable member of some more league championship teams," Donner said.

Men's soccer ties and loses in first games on new field

By Matthew Saylor
Writer

Bucknell 0
LaSalle 0

Despite the opening of the new varsity soccer field, it was a disappointing week for the men's soccer team as it tied and lost its first two home games of the season. Backed by solid defensive play, the Bison scrapped its way to a 0-0 tie against La Salle in the home opener, but fell quickly behind in its game against St. Peter's, eventually losing 2-1.

Head Coach Brendan Nash expressed frustration at his team's inability to maintain a consistent level of play throughout the game.

"For our first two home games I was disappointed with our intensity level. We had two good crowds, and I expected us to play with a little more fire. The team has to do a better job of preparing for the full 90 minutes and not just 15-20 minute stretches," Nash said.

In the game against La Salle, goalie Adam Edwards '06 recorded his fourth shut out on the season, giving him 22 for his career and second-place ranking in the history of the school.

Edwards, named Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week the previous week, was not busy in the net as the Explorers registered two shots on goal. The Bison dominated, attempting 18 shots on goal throughout the game and requiring La Salle's first-year goalkeeper Dan Pfeiffer to make seven saves in his first career start. The Bison had 10 corner kicks to the Explorers' two, but were unable to hit the back of the net.

Against St. Peter's, the Bison (3-2-1) allowed a goal just over two minutes into the game on a free kick. The lead was extended to 2-0 about 20 minutes later, and was maintained by the Peacocks for the rest of the first half. The Bison responded quickly in the second half as Andy Kummer '08 scored his first career goal on a pass from Mark Schmiegel '09. Despite out shooting St. Peter's 13-10, this was the only goal of the game for the Bison. It was a physical match with 22 fouls called, 15 on the Orange and Blue.

St. Peters 2
Bucknell 1

Nash feels the team is continuing to develop, and that this development needs to happen sooner rather than later for the team to be successful.

"I feel Joe Mellott '08 and Tim Faneck '06 are doing a very good job [on defense] for us. We know what we are going to get from them every day. The rest of the team has to develop more consistency," Nash said.

"We are a young team that needs to learn that hard work and communication can overcome our lack of experience. For the upcoming schedule, every game is a fairly even match-up. So depending on how we prepare and execute will ultimately decide if we are going to be successful or not," Nash said.

The Bison traveled to New Jersey Insititute of Technology on Wednesday, before playing the first Patriot League game at home against Holy Cross at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari—The Bucknellian

Anthony Ferraro '09 makes a break for the net and sets up to blast a shot. Ferraro has recorded five shots so far this season.

Field Hockey defeats G'Town 3-2

By Lisa Pachence
Writer

Bucknell 3
Georgetown 2

The field hockey team defeated Georgetown on Saturday with a 3-2 victory, improving their record to 3-4. This was the Bison's third triumph in the past four games, coming close behind their victories against Siena and St. Francis (Pa.).

The Orange and Blue came out strong in the first half. Alex Kyzmir '07 scored the first goal only 16 minutes and 38 seconds into the game. The score marked her team-high fifth goal of the season. Stationed in front of the goal, Kyzmir received a pass from Kelly O'Brien '06 on her right, and kicked ball in the net.

The second goal for the Bison came as Amanda Faust '09 fired her shot off of a penalty corner. The goal came after passes from Kyzmir and Anne Lutz '07. This gave the Bison a two point lead in the first half.

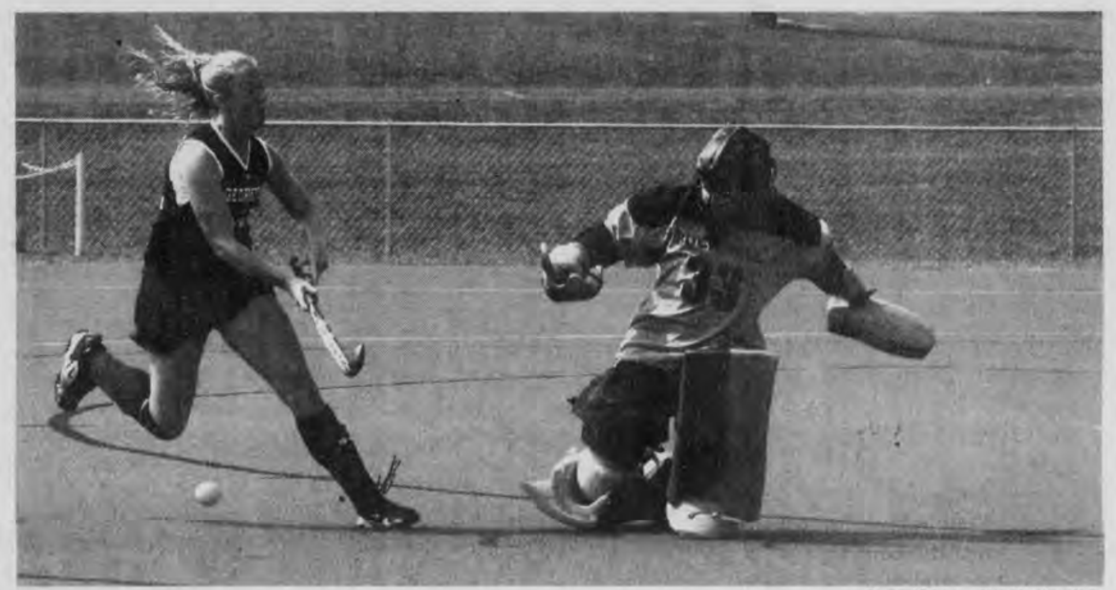
The second half proved to be a different game for the Orange and Blue. Georgetown came down hard, scoring one goal at the 48:28 mark and another with 14:13 remaining in the half.

The Bison kept its cool to capture the win at the 50:16 mark, as O'Brien snuck the ball past the Hoyas goalkeeper off a penalty corner.

Liz Jordan '06 played well, registering seven saves. Jordan has made 62 saves so far this season.

The Bison managed to make good use of its opportunities, despite being out shot by Georgetown 14-12. The Hoyas also tallied more penalty corners in a game advantage of 9-6, largely through a frontal assault in the second half.

The Bison will play their next game against Lock Haven at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at home.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Goalkeeper Liz Jordan '06 comes out of the net to stop an opposing forward on a break away. Jordan has a 3-4 record this season with a .795 save percentage.

Tough West Coast trip leaves Water Polo winless, record falls to 4-10

By Aubrey Rowe
Contributing Writer

The men's water polo suffered several tough losses this weekend, ending up with a 0-5 record after their trip to the West Coast. The Bison played a game Friday against California Baptist, and finished the weekend with four matches in the Southern California Tournament in Irvine, Calif.

The Bison placed 16th in the tournament, which featured 14 ranked teams. The losses brought its season record to 4-10.

The Bison were led by Brad Roslyn '06 with six goals. Mark Masterson '07, Kyle Roslyn '08 and Jason Rechel '08 followed close behind with four goals apiece. Goalie Trevor Mullins '06 recorded 35 saves for the weekend.

"It was very intense," Gabriel Heiber '09 said, when he was asked about the weekend.

Calif. Baptist 9
Bucknell 8

The Bison fought hard in its first contest against California Baptist University on Friday night. After trailing the entire game and overcoming a three-goal deficit in the third quarter, Rechel scored the tying goal with three minutes and 16 seconds remaining in the match. The Orange and Blue was unable to overtake the Lancers after its game-winning goal with 1:48 left to play. B. Roslyn and Heiber led the scoring with two goals each.

UCLA 12
Bucknell 2

The Bison opened the Tournament on Saturday with a game against top-ranked UCLA. By halftime, the Bruins were leading by a score of 5-1, with the sole Bison goal scored by Masterson. The Orange and Blue could not gain ground as the Bruins scored three unanswered points in the third quarter. Masterson scored another goal, but UCLA went on to win with a score of 12-2.

Loyola Marymt. 14
Bucknell 7

The Bison dropped its second game of the day to No. 9 Loyola Marymount with a final score of 14-7. The Orange and Blue trailed 10-2 at halftime, but a strong second-half offense scored five goals in the second period. Rechel and Aaron Platshon '06 led the Bison with two goals apiece, and the Roslyn brothers and Heiber added one each.

UCSB 9
Bucknell 5

The Bison got off to a better start in Sunday's first game against No. 16 UC Santa Barbara. The team was behind 3-2 at halftime, but was defeated when Santa Barbara rallied with six goals in the second quarter, making the final score 9-5. B. Roslyn led the scoring with three goals, and Mullins made seven saves.

Calif. Baptist 8
Bucknell 5

In the final contest of the tournament, the Bison faced California Baptist once more. The Lancers were victorious again, this time by a score of 8-5. The Orange and Blue kept the game at a 2-2 tie until late in the third quarter, but a series of Lancer goals gave California Baptist the lead 5-2. No Bucknell player scored more than one goal, but Masterson, Rechel, Heiber, Nick Ferring '06 and K. Roslyn added one each. Mullins made a season high 10 saves during the game.

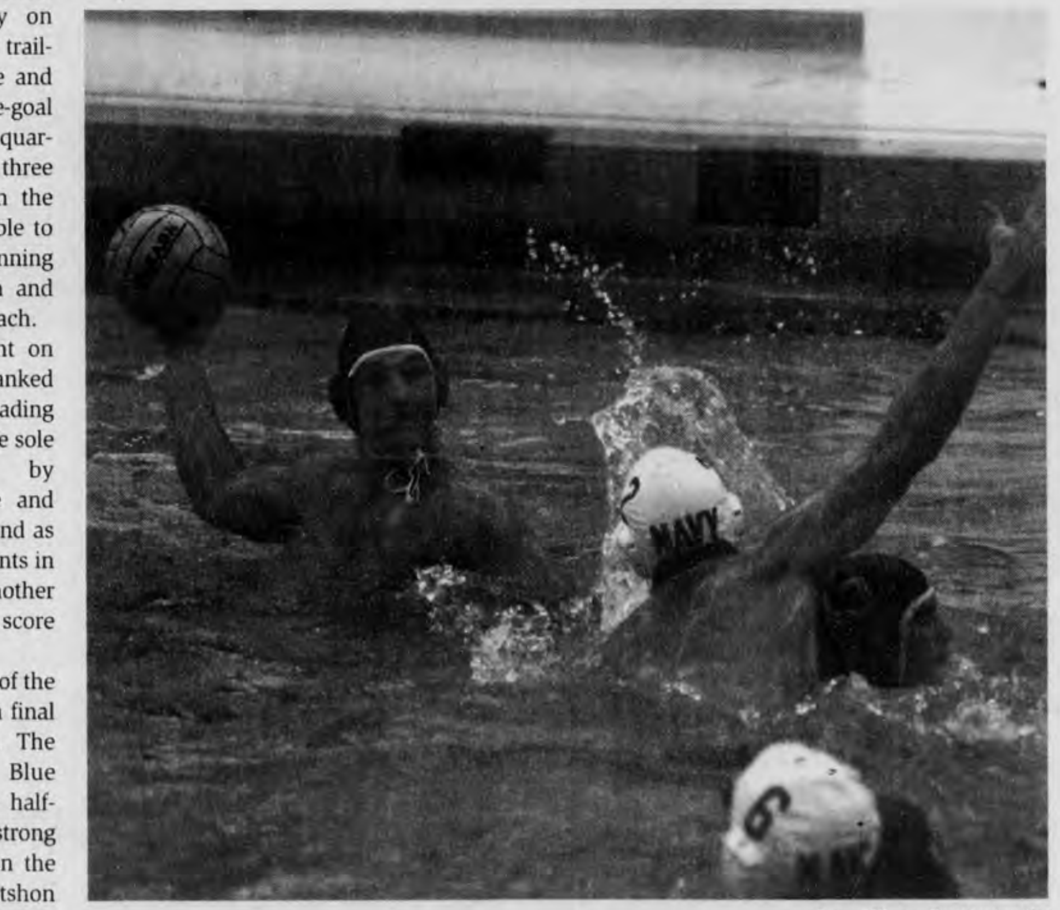
Though the Bison went 0-5 for the weekend, Rechel is aware that this can only improve the team.

"We played the number one ranked team in the country as well as two other ranked teams. Playing the best competition available is the best way to improve ourselves so this weekend was a learning experience that we can draw from in the future...hopefully we can use it to really begin building team chemistry and continuing to improve as we approach our league schedule," Rechel said.

Josh Sunday '08 had similar feelings.

"This weekend really helped us to prepare for what's ahead," Sunday said.

The Bison play again on Saturday in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship at Princeton University in New Jersey, with an opening game against Harvard University.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Brad Roslyn '06 rockets a shot past a defender against Navy on Sept. 10. Roslyn is fifth on the team with 20 points (14 goals, 6 assists) this season.

TENNIS

From page B1

strong programs.

"The guys played well, but more importantly, they competed very hard," Monge said. "A tournament like this really lets us know where we are early on. It puts us against some of the best competition in the East region, and that's good. We really know what we have to focus on for the spring."

The doubles team of Brian Cohen '07 and Daniel Bednarek '09 did have some early success in Flight 4, winning two matches on the first day of play, 8-2 and 8-7(3).

The men have a weekend off, but return to play on Friday, September 30 at the Connecticut Invitational in Storrs, Conn.

The Bison women will return to action today at the Quinnipiac Invitational in Hamden, Conn.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Friday

VOLLEYBALL - at American, 7 p.m., Washington, D.C.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Quinnipiac Invitational, All Day, Hamden, Conn.

Saturday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - George Washington Invitational, 10 a.m., Centreville, Va.

MEN'S SOCCER - Holy Cross, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

WOMEN'S GOLF - Princeton Invitational, all day, Princeton, N.J.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Quinnipiac Invitational, all day, Hamden, Conn.

MEN'S GOLF - at Cornell Invitational, all day, Ithaca, N.Y.

VOLLEYBALL - Canisius, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
St. Johns, 4:30 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S WATER POLO - at Harvard, 10:30 a.m., Princeton, N.J.
ECAC Championship 4/7 p.m., Princeton, N.J.

VOLLEYBALL - at Navy, 7 p.m., Annapolis, Md.

Sunday

MEN'S WATER POLO - ECAC Championship, TBA, Princeton, N.J.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Quinnipiac Invitational, all day, Hamden, Conn.

WOMEN'S GOLF - Princeton Invitational, all day, Princeton, N.J.

MEN'S GOLF - at Cornell Invitational, all day, Ithaca, N.Y.

FIELD HOCKEY - Northwestern, 11 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Kate Watson:
3.65 GPA
Road Tripper
Sports Fanatic*
Is Welcome Here

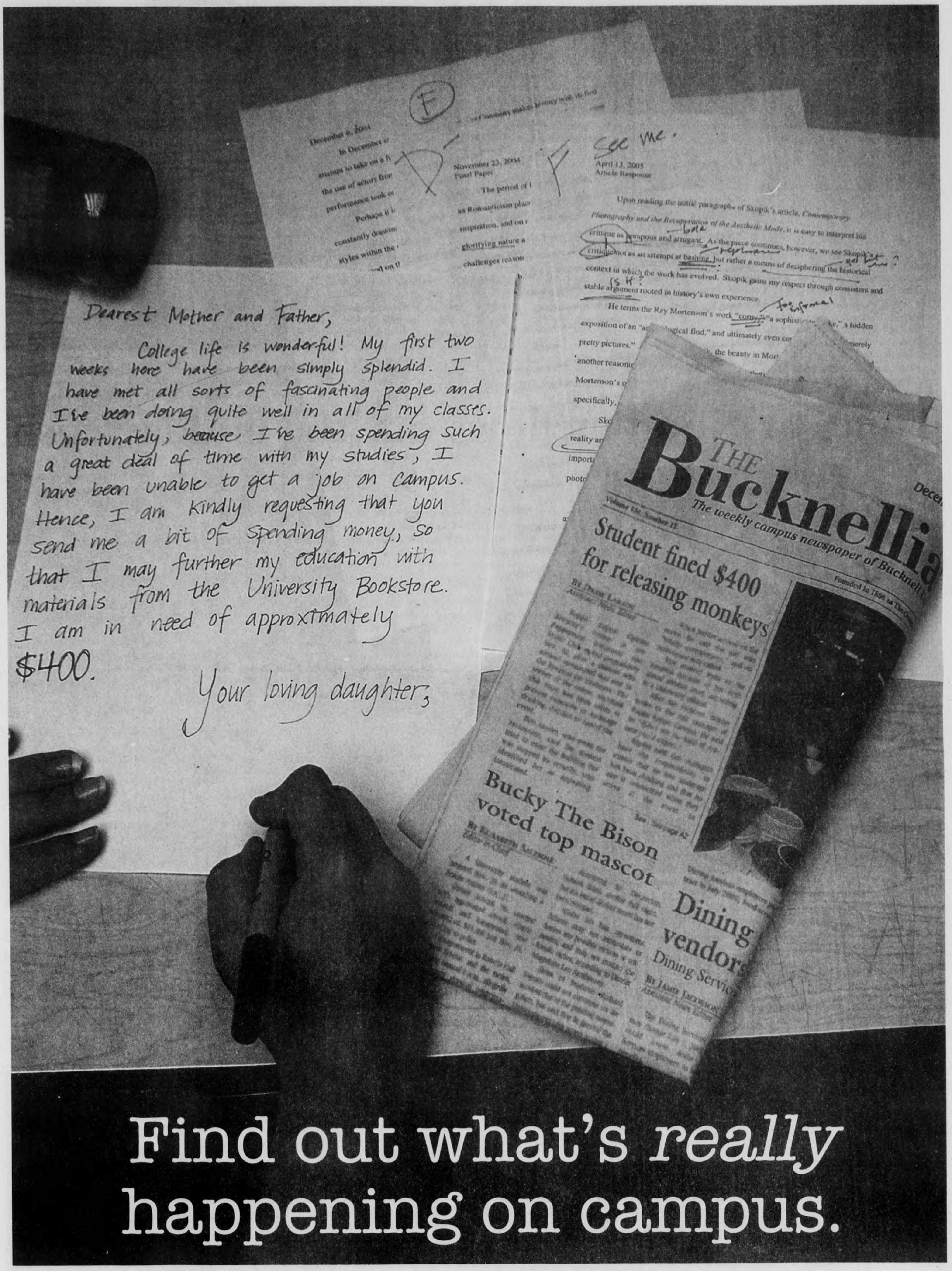
Your life. You can
bring it with you.
Learn more about
Kate and tell us
more about you
visit pwc.com/bringit

*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

© 2005 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Bucknellian



Dearest Mother and Father,

College life is wonderful! My first two weeks here have been simply splendid. I have met all sorts of fascinating people and I've been doing quite well in all of my classes. Unfortunately, because I've been spending such a great deal of time with my studies, I have been unable to get a job on campus. Hence, I am kindly requesting that you send me a bit of spending money, so that I may further my education with materials from the University Bookstore. I am in need of approximately $400.

Your loving daughter,

F
D-
F
See me.
THE Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell
Student fined $400 for releasing monkeys
Bucky The Bison voted top mascot
Dining vendor
Find out what's *really* happening on campus.

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the
2005-2006 academic year is easy!

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________ __ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a **$15 savings!**
Address ______________________
____
Phone ______________________ __ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: ________
E-mail ______________________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Well-travelled writer lands in Lewisburg

By Mallory Coup
Contributing Writer

After conflicting instincts moved him toward professions as both a writer and a teacher, Assistant Professor of English Robert Rosenberg indulged in "wander lust" that took him across the globe.

His life as a writer and an educator has taken him to many exotic places, making his life as colorful as his most recent novel.

Rosenberg, the newest member of the English department's creative writing faculty, will share these writings and wanderings in a fiction reading on Wednesday in Bucknell Hall.

The first calling for Rosenberg took him to teach English with members of the Peace Corps to the newly independent Kyrgyzstan in 1994. This experience enlightened him to the different perspective of the native people and their hardships. It shed light on the softer side of the native culture.

"The people were so generous, despite the overwhelming poverty," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg received a fellowship from the Peace Corps in 1997 and moved to Arizona where he completed his master's degree and taught at the White Mountain Apache Reservation. This move granted him the opportunity to observe the culture of the Native Americans.

"While in foreign countries, many people talked about the freedom from oppression granted to citizens of the United States. On the reservation, however, I detected the struggle to preserve their culture," Rosenberg said.

After his schooling was finished, Rosenberg continued teaching in Istanbul, Turkey. He taught English and remained insistent on broadening his perspective of the world.

After a short stay of only five days, a massive earthquake damaged the city of Istanbul. This destruction enabled him to observe the citizens' struggle to pick up the pieces and persevere.

At that point, he felt he had acquired enough insight into various cultures to create a novel.

From that point on, his passion for writing was unleashed, creating a raw observation of humanity.

The novel, "This is Not Civilization" was finished by the time he moved back to Arizona in 2001.

"This is Not Civilization" distinctly reflects Rosenberg's own experiences as well as his interest in "the anthropological origin of the characters in the novel."

"The woman from Kyrgyzstan and the Apache man were reunited to create a type of dynamic," Rosenberg said.

Through an unfamiliar concoction of circumstances, Rosenberg leads the reader to a small reservation, an even smaller village far away and finally to Istanbul where the characters are shaken by an earthquake.

This event reflects Rosenberg's belief that "every good story should incorporate an element of love and death."

Rosenberg's novel displays the contrasts of society. The theme in which our circumstances dictate our lives forces the reader to value the typical U.S. citizen freedom of choice.

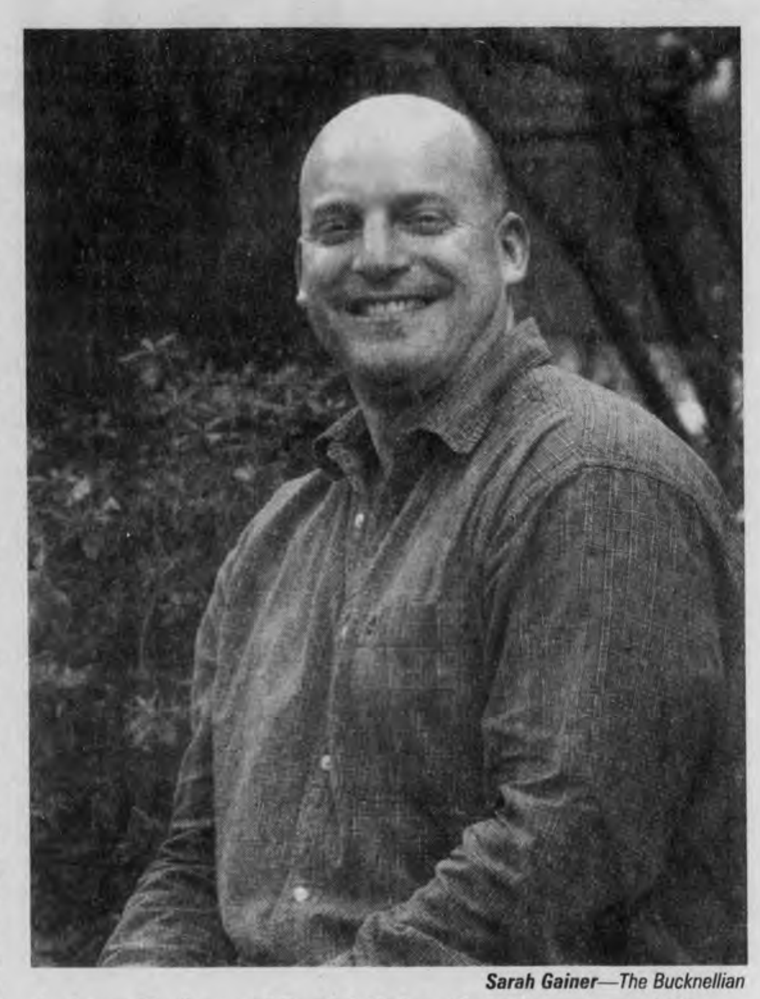
There are two pulls: culture and independent thought. This concept is highlighted to show the hardships that occur in other cultures.

"We accept in America that we can make what we want of ourselves. That is America," Rosenberg said.

Despite Rosenberg's "wander lust," he plans to grow roots in Lewisburg as a new member of the English department.

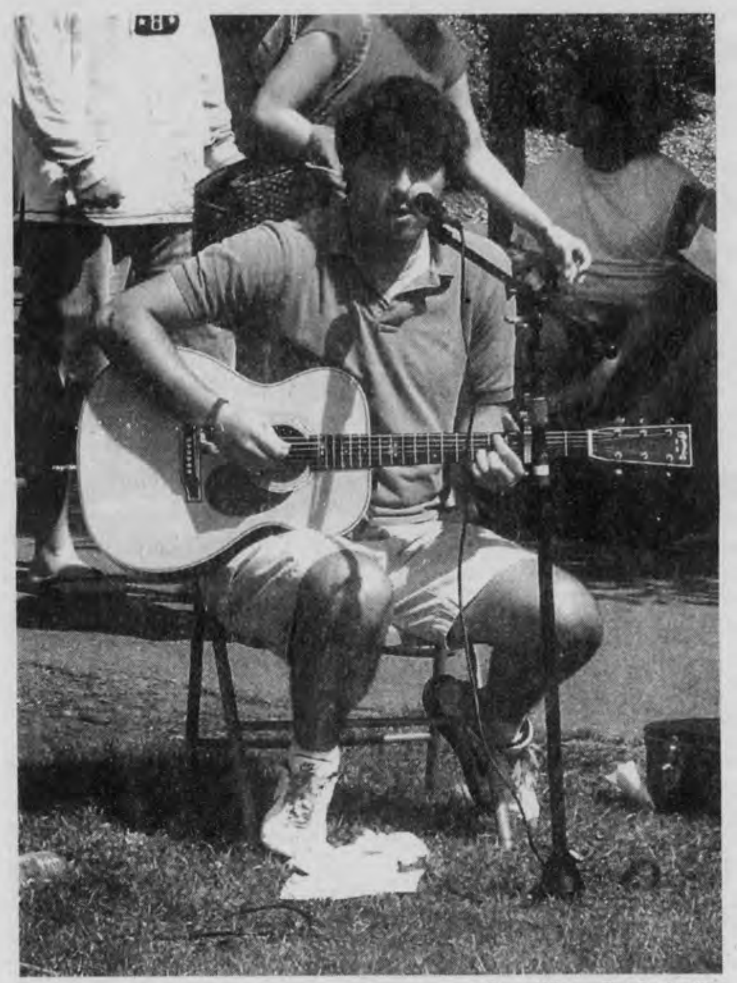
The free time available to him as a professor will hopefully quench his thirst for sightseeing and may cause him to wander less, he said.

"Lewisburg is both beautiful and comfortable. While I love the adventure of traveling, I plan to incorporate this creative approach at home as well. I will continue to strive to be the best writer, father and teacher as possible," Rosenberg said.


Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

Assistant Professor of English Robert Rosenberg came to the University after several years teaching on a Native American reservation. He will read in Bucknell Hall on Sept. 28.

Tunes at Noon mellows out the midday rush


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Nick Ontiveros '09 performed as one of the first acts in the Tunes at Noon program on Sept. 9. His Friday afternoon set helped him gain recognition as a musician on campus.

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In the midst of the lunchtime traffic at uphill Elaine Langone Center, the sounds of student musicians are catching the ears of passersby. These mid-afternoon serenades are part of a new program promoting spreading appreciation of music on Friday afternoons.

Tunes at Noon was launched at the beginning of this year by the Activities and Campus Events (ACE) Executive Committee.

Tasha Henderson, Interim Assistant Director of the CAP Center, said the idea for this event initially came up two or three years ago, but that it got off to a fast start at the beginning of this semester.

"It was very fast-moving," Henderson said. "We planned it before the school year started, and came back with the first show the following week."

The Executive Committee - the president and four vice presidents - are no longer responsible for programming once they reach the top level. Tunes at Noon was a way to allow these former committee chairs to continue to provide University students with entertaining activities.

"Faculty coming to the LC on Fridays have been truly amazed at the student talent. We've received lots of e-mails and calls," Henderson said.

"We have a whole list of people we're in constant contact with. We do booking on a week-by-week basis." Mandy Hart '07 said. She is one of ACE's vice presidents.

The informal concerts' simplistic setup and the connection with the Craft Center has made many students stop, listen and spend their lunch hour out on the lawn.

Student band My Shady Uncle Thomas played the first event, with solo singers Rob Thompson '08 and Nicholas Ontiveros '09 following in the next few weeks.

Ontiveros enjoyed the laid-back atmosphere of the performance: no stage and no amplification, with the model of street musicians in New York City.

"There were no pre-show jitters, or even any nervousness while playing," Ontiveros said. "It felt more like a practice, even though I would guess that over a hundred people probably heard at least a minute of our show."

"A lot of people didn't know I was a musician before the show because I'm a first-year student, but I got a lot of compliments, which was very flattering," Ontiveros said.

Henderson plans for the concerts to continue into October before the weather turns too cold, and hopes to revive the program in warmer weather during the spring.

This "low-cost and fun" concert setting reaches more members of the campus community than a gig at Uptown on a weekend night or a spot at Open Mic Night. Faculty and staff heading to the Terrace Room or Refectory for lunch can listen in. Masses of students can skip long lines at the Bostwick Cafeteria or the Bison and grab a snack and stay outside to enjoy the show.

Henderson said the uphill LC lawn is "an ideal space with so many people going in there at lunchtime."

The Tunes at Noon sets provide musicians with a longer opportunity to showcase their skills than a slot at Open Mic Night, where performers receive only ten minutes to play.

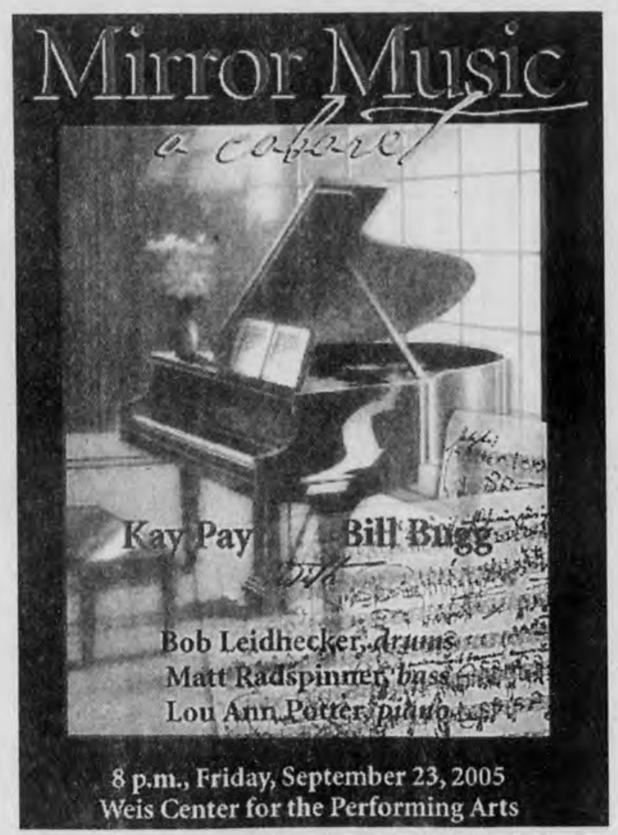
"Our goal was to provide artists on campus with an outlet to show themselves...it's the most exposure you can get," Hart said.

Alessandro Zanelli '07, lead singer for My Shady Uncle Thomas, loves the idea of Tunes at Noon, not just as an opportunity for his band, but for many student musicians to show their talent to the campus.

"It's a great opportunity for students to come out and support their friends and to support music in itself. It's a good way for musicians to meet up and collaborate," Zanelli said.

Look for Mike Haile '07 today at noon and hope for several more weeks of good weather on Fridays.

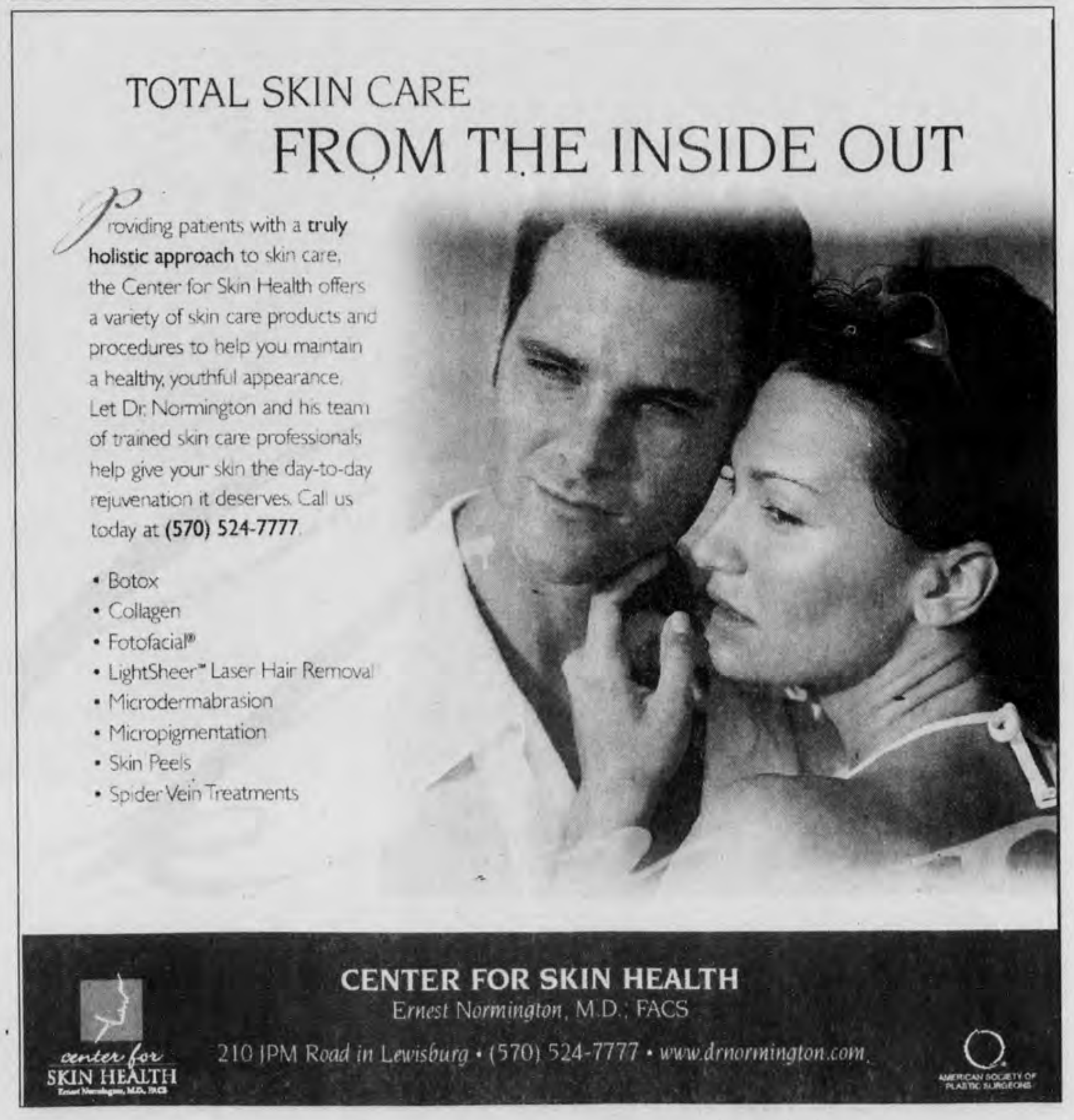
Professor Catherine Payn presents musical cabaret



Courtesy of Administrative Services

Professor of Music Catherine Payn will sing at "Mirror Music: a Cabaret" tonight at 8 p.m. at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The program assembles classic songs from musical theater and American art song. Admission is free.

Now accepting TV show reviews.
E-mail dgallen@ and become the Bucknellian's BUTV Guide!


TOTAL SKIN CARE
FROM THE INSIDE OUT

Providing patients with a **truly holistic approach** to skin care, the Center for Skin Health offers a variety of skin care products and procedures to help you maintain a healthy, youthful appearance. Let Dr. Normington and his team of trained skin care professionals help give your skin the day-to-day rejuvenation it deserves. Call us today at **(570) 524-7777**.

- Botox
- Collagen
- Fotofacial®
- LightSheer™ Laser Hair Removal
- Microdermabrasion
- Micropigmentation
- Skin Peels
- Spider Vein Treatments

CENTER FOR SKIN HEALTH
Ernest Normington, M.D., FACS
210 JPM Road in Lewisburg • (570) 524-7777 • www.drnormington.com

'Good Apollo': A modern-rock epic

Courtesy of coheedandcambria.com

Coheed and Cambria's latest album "Good Apollo I'm Burning Star IV - Volume One: From Fear Through the Eyes of Madness" follows a science-fiction story cycle set forth in the band's previous albums and in a series of comic books released concurrently with the albums.

By Seth Pajka
Contributing Writer

❖ CD Review

There are many music fans who have become disenchanted with the modern rock scene, and it is easy to see why.

Between formulaic pop-rock devoid of creativity, established bands injecting politics into their songs and the "cry-and-scream-into-a-microphone" approach of many so-called "emo" bands, modern rock is digging its own grave.

With its latest release, the band Coheed & Cambria offers a ray of hope for improving modern rock beyond the mediocre.

"Good Apollo, I'm Burning Star IV – Volume One: From Fear Through the Eyes of Madness" offers the vision of a progression into new styles of rock music.

The album starts like the band's two previous albums, with an instrumental intro reprising the intro from its first album "Second Stage Turbine Blade."

The second song, "Always and Never" is an atypically slow-paced acoustic song with a dark, distinctively Coheed message: "I'm still waiting here, my dear/ For one kiss from you ... I'm still waiting here, my dear / To kill all of you."

This slower song serves as a second intro, creating a heavier mood for the album and readying the listener for what is to come next: "Welcome Home." The song opens with acoustic and electric guitar, a string section and an ethereal choir of male voices.

The mix of the classical string and multiple guitar riffs are reminiscent of a Trans-Siberian Orchestra creation.

When the singing starts the song takes on a completely different sound. The string section and choir fade away as the band's dual-guitar style is finally put on full display.

Lead singer Claudio Sanchez's deep and heavy singing creates one of the best songs on the album. It has the power of 80s-era guitar, the strength of the dual-guitar sound, and forceful lyrics that catch the listener: "Hang on to the glory of my right hand."

The band's music could be described as an acquired taste. Sanchez sings in a high-pitched, sometimes effeminate voice similar to that of Geddy Lee of Rush.

Though his voice gives the band a distinctive sound, it could be hard for first-time listeners.

On "Good Apollo," however, Claudio's voice does not reach into the high ranges of previous albums.

This makes the album more accessible to the average listener, and gives it a slightly darker feel.

This change follows in the style of two comic books released along with the band's albums.

The epic science-fiction story unfolded in the comics is illustrated in "Good Apollo," the first half of the final part of the story. The band's first two discs, "Second Stage Turbine Blade" and "In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth: 3" served as the second and third chapters, with the first chapter yet to come.

Whatever the full story behind the lyrics may be, the wide range of sounds make this latest album the most appealing to all music listeners.

"Keeping the Blade" and "The Suffering" use violin and piano to accentuate the dueling style with the dual guitars and the bass.

Slow, acoustic tracks like "Always and Never" and "Wake Up" provide a change of pace to the record. The album's final track even includes a blues-inspired sound, and a strange, almost country-like jam at the end.

The last four songs on the album prove the most enrapturing: "The Willing Well" quartet.

Each song is over seven minutes long.

Every moment exhibits the band's full artistic power in creating epic-length songs, a style so aptly employed on its last album.

Each song is catchy, but not necessarily material for a radio release single. The strength lies in their flow into each other and the thematic connection to past albums.

"The Willing Well III: Apollo II: The Telling Truth" reprises lyrics and instrumental sounds from the first two albums.

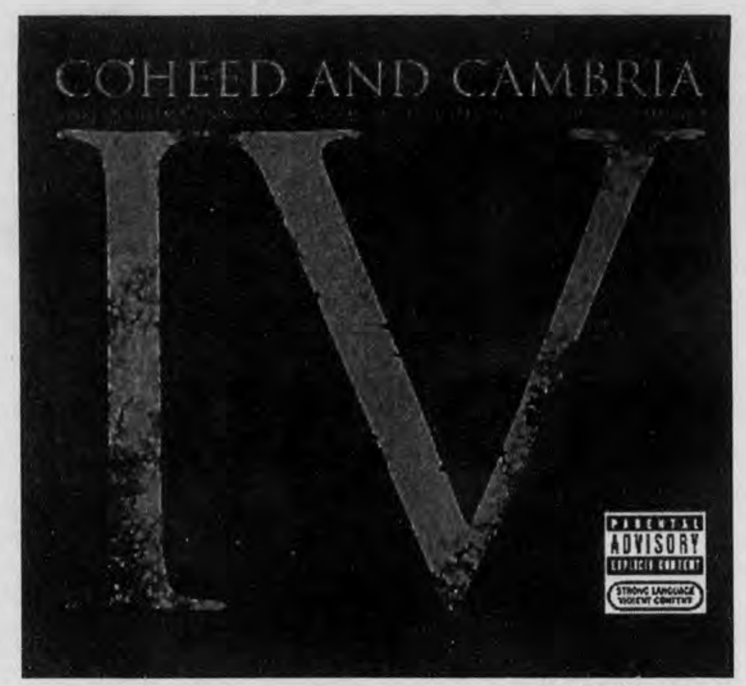
Throughout the album the drum work is the backbone, but in this quartet it is the soul. It gives the songs its gravitas and appeals to the listener in an amazing way.

The quartet is the shining star of this epic album.

"Good Apollo" will surely make Coheed & Cambria an even larger success with its more accessible nature.

The band's progressive style and intricate instrument work are reminiscent of The Mars Volta, and its lyrical prowess and conceptual originality are comparable to bands like Tool and Pink Floyd.

This band appeals to those who crave the thunder and talent of older bands in a musical era where so few bands deliver on their potential.



Courtesy of amazon.com

The highlight of "Good Apollo" appears in "The Willing Well" quartet, a series of epic-length songs at the album's end.

A surprising set of songs from the Bacon Brothers

Courtesy of Administrative Services

Kevin Bacon, along with his brother Michael and a backing band, showed his musical prowess in a performance at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Sept. 17.

By Emily Kantoff
Contributing Writer

❖ Concert Review

Actor Kevin Bacon's musical career comes as a surprise to many fans of his movies. But with his brother Michael, the well-known actor astounded the crowd at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Sept. 17 with his authentic talent.

The Bacon brothers have played instruments together since they were young. Kevin admitted that the band started out in a very "organic" way. He did not want to accept money and publicity because he was also an actor.

The two brothers played together in small gatherings and clubs and "one thing led to another." The Bacon Brothers have been a working band since 1995, playing between 50 and 60 shows around the country each year.

The concert's music was diverse and enthralling. Each set had a new tone and feeling. Some of the music had a country-folk influence, while other songs had a very soulful sound that resembled some of James Taylor's famous hits.

One song called "Only a Good Woman," to which Kevin sang and danced, contained hilarious lyrics on what it takes to be a man.

The show was not focused entirely around Kevin, as the two brothers took turns as lead vocalist. Michael opened the second set of songs with a solo rendition of "Unchained," which he played on the cello.

The band's lyrics were heartfel,t and the chemistry between the brothers shined throughout the night. The pair had an active stage presence and captivated the audience with every crescendo.

In addition to their original songs, the two played cover songs, although they did not play their traditional rendition of "Footloose."

"There are gonna be people out there, I don't care what we play, they're gonna start screaming 'Footloose! Footloose!" Kevin said in a recording listed on The Bacon Brothers official homepage.

Their version of "Footloose," although absent at the concert, can be found on the soundtrack for the sitcom "Will and Grace." Kevin made an appearance on the show, burning up the dance floor with the character Will.

The Bacon Brothers have released four albums, including "Forosoco" (1998), "Getting There" (2000) , "Can't Complain" (2002) and their newest album "White Knuckles." In addition to performing the 12 original songs, the brothers worked as producers on the album.

The brothers left the Weis Center after signing autographs and taking pictures. When asked, "Is there any message you want to send out to the students of the University?", Kevin paused and said, "Change the world - It's up to you!"

Rather than changing the world, the Bacon Brothers changed perceptions with their performance. Though many people admitted their initial reason for attending the concert was to see the famous actor up close, they emerged both surprised and impressed.

"I actually really liked them a lot and I was not expecting to," Nicole Kreiser '09 said. "I originally just came to see Kevin."

"I never knew Kevin Bacon was so musically talented," Mike Stone '06 said. "He played over four instruments."

Welcome to

"A Cut Above Hairdressers"
A UNISEX SALON

633 N. DERR DRIVE next to Wendys
WALK INS WELCOME

Hair cuts, styling, colorist and Nails
TANNING in a Safe enviroment

Hours M-T-W 9-8: T-F 8-8 Sat 8-3
Your appointment 523-7645

STSTRAVEL.COM
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator
CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA
BAHAMAS FLORIDA
SPRING BREAK 2006
Sell Trips, Earn Cash
& Travel Free
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com

Meet famous people.

Rock star
Josh
Kelley
A&E Writer
Lindsay
Carter

Write for A&E. E-mail dgallen@

Bands fade into background at Fall Fest

By Lindsay Carter
Writer

❖ **Concert Review**

Chris Stokes —The Bucknellian

Students lounge on the Sojka Pavilion lawn on a sunny Saturday afternoon. As bands took the stage all afternoon, students wandered off to find friends and get refreshments.

Consider Fall Fest a success, if not for the music, then for the company, food and good weather.

Performing artists Josh Kelley, Michael Tolcher and Filomath were entertaining enough, though they failed to be consistently lively.

Kelley, this year's headlining act, provided a relaxed atmosphere for a lazy Saturday afternoon, but failed to draw much of the crowd into his performance. Many seemed unfamiliar with his music.

Kelley's set consisted of a mix of songs from his debut album "For the Ride Home" and "Almost Honest," his newest album released this August.

His performance spanned a range of genres.

Kelley began with a bluesy rendition of "Hard Times Happen," one of his new songs.

He distinguished himself from other modern pop-rock artists by performing this song with a raspy, soulful voice.

He then made a quick, smooth transition to a funkier version of "Amazing," the breakthrough single from "For the Ride Home."

Kelley's keyboardist entertained the crowd with his Napoleon Dynamite impressions. He rattled off well-known quotes in Napoleon's distinctive voice, making the crowd laugh between songs.

When singing the country-rock song "20 Miles to Georgia," Kelley and his band members exaggerated with fake drawls and exclamations.

The attempts at perfecting accents detracted from the music, but when they stopped talking to concentrate on playing, the song seemed long and drawn-out.

"Almost Honest," the title track from his sophomore album, showcased Kelley's smooth voice.

The background instruments took time to build, and Kelley's voice resonated with a strong, pure sound.

Kelley's two cover tunes of the afternoon were the Steve Miller Band's "The Joker" and "Hush" by Deep Purple.

During the familiar song "The Joker," students sang along with Kelley.

"Hush" created a party vibe as more people crowded around the stage to dance and hang out rather than sit on the lawn. One of the last songs of the show, this cover displayed the energy Kelley should have used throughout the set to maintain a captive audience.

Kelley incorporated his family into the show when his brother came onstage to provide some of the vocals for the song "Heartache."

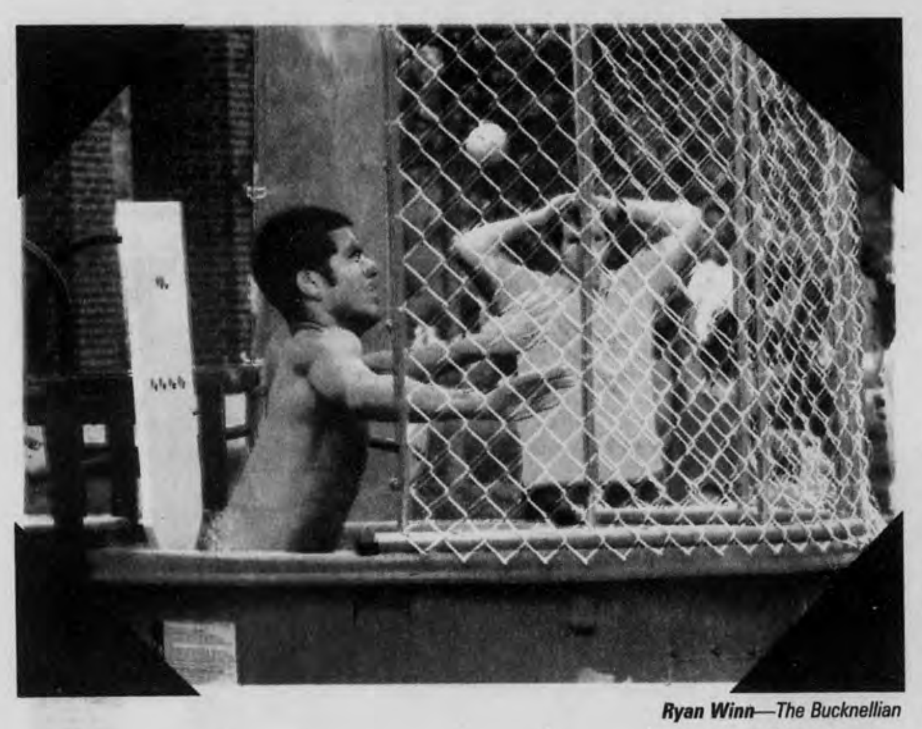
He closed his set with "Only You", a catchy ultra-pop song with lyrics like, "Don't go act all sweetness/ cause honey that's not right."

Shira Gasarch '07 and Sarah Burke '08 enjoyed Kelley's performance so much they left their seats on the lawn to dance near the stage.

Kelley paid these students special attention, allowing them to sing along into the microphone, smiling at them throughout the show and calling them his "flower children." This attention and the catchy music made the show for some students.

"It was really an amazing show. He maintained great crowd interaction, and my friends and I had a great time," Burke said.

Gasarch was especially pleased with Kelley's music, happy that the students could have a great time singing along.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

BSG Representative J.T. Dean '07 takes a plunge in the dunk tank, one of the many diversions for students at Fall Fest.

> *"I feel like this was the perfect music for this setting. It set the mood: a chill, relaxing, student-oriented mood."*
>
> ***—Alex Ellis '08***

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Headliner Josh Kelley interacts with the crowd as fans sing along. Kelley tore through his hits during a short set.

"It's awesome to have such big artists here at Bucknell," Gasarch said.

Despite some positive feedback on the performance, even some of the most avid fans were not familiar with Kelley's most recent release, "Almost Honest."

"I thought the show was fine," Erin Price '08 said. "I just wasn't really familiar with any of the music."

This feeling is consistent with the level of Kelley's fame.

The artist has had just two main singles released: "Amazing" from "For the Ride Home" and "Only You" from "Almost Honest."

As the main attraction, Kelley acted comfortable with the audience, speaking to them and joking with them.

Opening acts Michael Tolcher and Filomath had a more formal stage presence.

Tolcher, currently on tour with Kelley, also toured with Gavin DeGraw during last year's Fall Fest.

Tolcher's second performance at this annual event strayed little from last year's, drawing songs from his first album "I Am."

The theme of the album is revolution. In the song "Miracle," he repeats the lyrics, "The change is gonna happen to you."

In "Sooner or Later" he sings: "And some day you might listen to what people have to say/ Now you learn the hard way."

These lyrics hint about changing lives, but "Mission Responsible" addresses it directly with the lyrics, "Lead the way in a revolution...Strike a match and there's sure to be fire/Be a part of your situation."

It sounds as though Tolcher is attempting to lead a revolution, but at this concert his music was unable to do so.

Students sat lazily in the grass or wandered off to find refreshments. This laid-back vibe resulted in a fairly mundane performance.

During his last song of the afternoon, "Mission Responsible," Tolcher ran in circles around his band mates in anticipation of the song's end, hinting about the energetic and quirky performances he has displayed at other venues.

Fall Fest was an opportunity for Tolcher to win over fans who would not have typically heard his music.

Rather than doing anything out of the ordinary to catch people's attention and create a fan base, he performed ordinary, relatively slow and mellow music not designed to keep the crowd's attention.

Filomath, the obscure, pop-rock/punk opening act, had even more potential to be distinctive, but again fell short.

The band started the day enthusiastically with catchy, happy melodies, and the lead singer skillfully played a keytar, a guitar-shaped keyboard.

He began another song with a powerful harmonica solo, but only two songs displayed this distinctive musical skill.

While the young band, which formed only last year, showed great potential, it failed to take advantage of the talent that would differentiate it from other rising bands.

The short set was adequate only as background music for a day of lounging on the lawn with friends, food and other festivities.

University students in the popular band My Shady Uncle Thomas performed on the back of the Sojka lawn between Tolcher's set and Kelley's set.

Their performance contained some of the songs that students have heard before and enjoy, as well as some new covers.

They brought a new keyboardist to the stage, adding an entertaining element to their show.

"I had a great time today because of the fun environment, and I enjoyed watching people watching Josh Kelley, but I didn't really care about the music," Yasu Goto '08 said.

Others, such as Alex Ellis '08, thought the music added to the positive atmosphere.

"I feel like this was the perfect music for this setting. It set the mood: a chill, relaxing, student-oriented mood," Ellis said.

This year's Fall Fest was pleasant and enjoyable, but it lacked performers who really made an impression upon the students.

Chris Stokes —The Bucknellian

Kelley pulls in tight with his bandmates and hammers a song home. Kelley's backing band provided an excellent backdrop to his soulful, vintage sound.

The Bucknellian

September 30, 2005

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 136, Number 5 Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

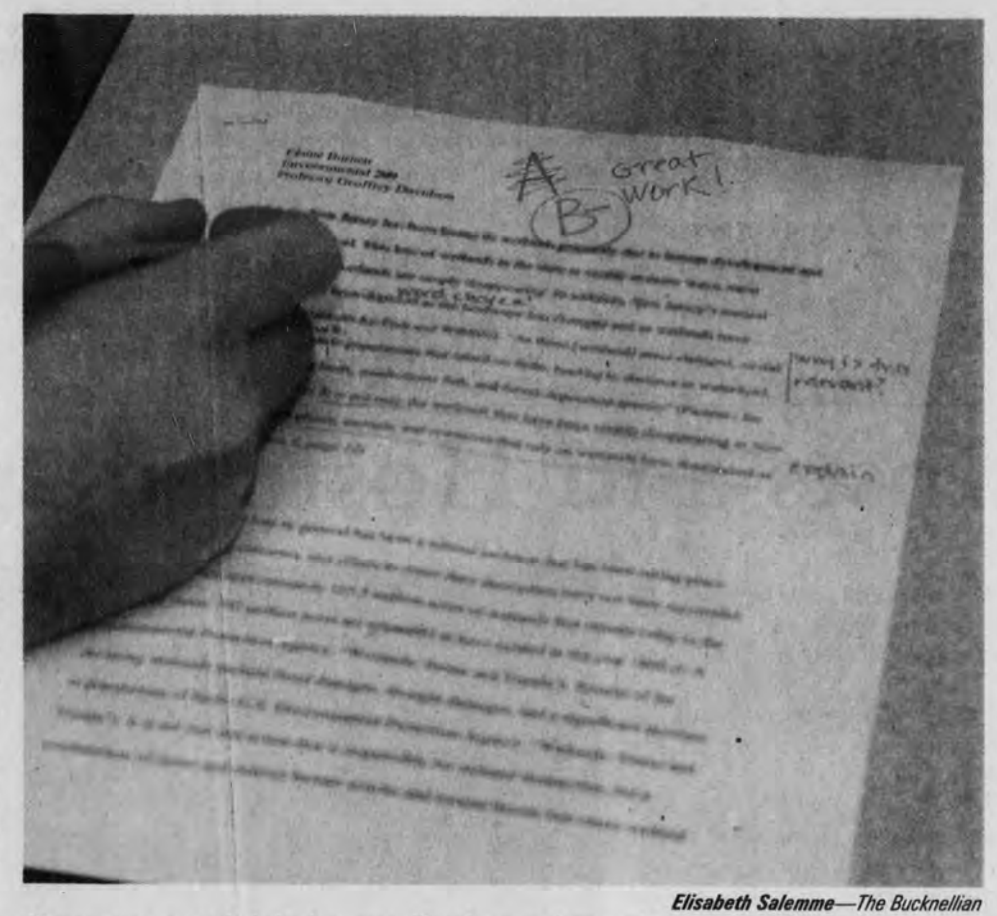
October opportunities

From trick-or-treating to apple cider, Features tells readers what to look forward to this autumn.

See page A7

Grade inflation at Bucknell and beyond: Is it a problem?

By Carly Whitehead
Writer



Elisabeth Salemme—The Bucknellian

Opponents to grade inflation caps, like the ones imposed at Princeton University, say the caps could preclude students who deserve A's from actually getting them.

The average GPA at the Bucknell has been increasing for the last 15 years, in line with a nationwide trend of grade inflation most apparent at schools like Princeton University, where more than half the students receive A's in some disciplines.

However, Princeton is taking steps to combat the grade inflation that is devaluing grades for all students. It began its initiative last year to end the distribution of "easy A's," a stereotype for which the Ivy League is famous.

The school's goal is to cut the number of undergraduates receiving an "A-plus," "A" or "A-minus" to 35 percent. Princeton's Faculty Committee on Grading released statistics stating that, even with new policies in place, 41 percent of last year's grades were A's. They hope to reach their goal of 35 percent by the end of this school year.

Student leaders at Princeton have been fighting the policy, saying that lower grades will increase competition and keep deserving students out of the country's best graduate school programs.

Bucknell shows some of the same grade inflation trends. In the College of Arts and Sciences, 1990's graduating senior class had an average GPA of 3.03. In the College of Engineering, the average GPA was 2.94. In contrast, last year's graduating classes had GPAs of 3.34 for the College of Arts and Sciences and 3.23 for the College of Engineering.

Despite these facts, opinions about the potential cheapening of GPAs here at the University vary widely across campus. Jeffrey Bowen, an associate professor of physics who has taught in the department for the last 26 years, thinks the University may have problems with grade inflation.

"There is an increasing expectation among students that if they don't get an A in a course, they should have dropped it or not taken it at all. Over the years, I think that grades have risen faster than student performance," Bowen said. "Fifteen years ago, the same work would have gotten a lower grade. I approve of guidelines for percentages of A's and B's and having someone check those efforts, but the percentages should not be rigid."

Christopher Camuto, an assistant professor of English and nonfiction writer who came to the University last year, had a

See GRADES page A2

Parent helicopters: In college, they still fill the sky

By Kimberly Kane
Writer

All over the country, schools, including our University, are becoming concerned with "helicoptering parents." This latest buzzword describes moms and dads who hover over their children, frequently calling administrators about any problems their children encounter.

The phrase comes from the growing discussion of the Millennial Generation—those born between 1982-2000. William Strauss and Neil Howe, authors of books such as "Millennials Rising" and "Millennials Go to College" argue that this generation, as children, is receiving more attention than any other.

As the children grow older, the attention can become a burden rather than a blessing. A major part of the college experience is becoming independent, which is hard to do when mom is calling to complain about the state of your dorm's washing machines or a professor's attendance policy.

Some schools have already taken steps to head off these worrisome parents. The University of Nevada in Las Vegas, Nev. hosts a one hour seminar for parents called "Letting Go."

While helicoptering is increasing throughout the country, is it a problem at the University? Dean of Engineering Jim Orbison has noticed a definite increase in parents' interests in the lives of students over the past 20 years.

"In this new generation, parents' commitment to their children is more pronounced," Orbison said.

Orbison fields calls from parents with academic concerns, but there is often little he can do for them. The Federal Privacy Act prohibits the University from releasing a student's academic information to anyone, even parents, without written consent from the student. If a parent is calling, and the child is unaware, they are not likely to get much information.

Parents often secretly call the University.

See PARENTS page A4

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Joseph Snyder, Public Safety officer, patrols campus on a bicycle. This is the first year officers are equipped with bikes, in an attempt to make them more accessible to students.

Public Safety forms union to 'secure' jobs

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Contributing Writer

While Public Safety officers are busy protecting the campus, they are fighting for a protection of their own: a union.

"We could be fired at liberty," said Officer Jason Bentley, the newly elected Union President. "I created the Union so I could secure the income that puts food on officers' tables and keeps a roof over our heads."

In March of 2005 the Department of Public Safety Union was authorized to represent its officers and dispatchers. Previously, the rights and needs of the officers had been overlooked by the Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio, now the director of Public Safety at Mount St. Mary's University.

The officers' jobs had been further complicated by the daily changing of policies. Day to day, the officers never knew what had changed.

"We no longer wanted to be 'at will' officers," Bentley said.

With a working union now in place, officers and dispatchers are no longer at the whims of the management, Bentley said.

A total of 15 officers and dispatchers are represented by the union. The union collectively handles safety concerns, the negotiation of wages and benefits and the discipline of officers and dispatchers.

The union has two specific priorities that affect the University campus directly. One is improving relationships between the students and officers.

"Public Safety is not out to get the students," Bentley said. "We want to have more positive encounters with students."

James Middleton, interim

See UNION page A3

Once a racist, Cochran urges community to 'stop the hate'

By Katy Lynch
Writer

A former white supremacist who, in his past life, ordered executions of people different from himself, urged a gathering of people at Hufnagle Park to "stop the hate" at this year's annual Lewisburg/Bucknell CommUNITY Day.

"Take action!" said Floyd Cochran, a diversity advocate and speaker.

He severed his ties with Aryan Nations, an Idaho-based white supremacist group, when he was told that his newborn son should be killed because of a genetic defect. Cochran realized that if he could not justify the killing of his own son, he could no longer submit others to arbitrary execution.

Cochran now speaks out against hate groups. He said it is the responsibility of the community to do more than merely listen to him speak, encouraging community members to show their outrage at the rising number of hate groups.

There are approximately 30 hate groups in the central Pennsylvania area, Cochran said.

The Event was organized by the Center for Nonviolent Living, Community Alliance for

See HATE page A2

Stop Hate & Violence Lewisburg

Bucknellian Archives

Students cheered and sported signs in support of tolerance at this year's "Stop the Hate" rally. The main speaker former white supremacist, Floyd Cochran, spoke about his experiences and his realization that discrimination was wrong.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

CORRECTION TO PUBLIC SAFETY LOG PRINTED ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 23:

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION incident on Saturday, Sept. 17 occurred at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity NOT Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity as printed.

Sunday, Sept. 18

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an unconscious, intoxicated underage student.

MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that he lost his cell phone.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Gateway Kalman-Posner for a fire alarm activation caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a plastic cup with a metal liner being used in a microwave.

Monday, Sept. 19

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Student Health Service transported a student to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of flu symptoms.

ASSIST POLICE / VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A local resident reported to Lewisburg Police Department that an unknown person operating a University vehicle struck a parked car on South Seventh Street.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

ASSIST POLICE / POSSIBLE VANDALISM—An employee reported to Public Safety that a beehive was damaged at an off campus location.

ASSIST POLICE—Public Safety assisted East Buffalo Township Police Department with a vehicle accident at the intersection of Route 15 and Moore Avenue.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

INFORMATION / MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that she lost her BUID.

Saturday, Sept. 24

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety assisted Lewisburg Police Department with an intoxicated non-University student pedestrian on Saint George Street.

VANDALISM TO A VEHICLE—Public Safety responded to the Gateway parking lot for the report of unknown person(s) had vandalized a vehicle.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded for the report that unknown person(s) who had vandalized a student's bicycle.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that his vehicle was damaged while parked in the Phi Kappa Psi parking lot.

HATE From page A1

Respect and Equality, the Residential College Program and the Office of LGBT Awareness.

Cochran asked the crowd "How would you react" if members of a supremacist group entered the community? He stressed the necessity of community action against supremacist groups, distributing materials and demonstrating disapproval of their actions.

He spoke of the influence a supremacist group member had on him in his early teen years and the effects it has had on his life.

"Nobody had ever spoken to me that way before," Cochran said.

At least some voices echoed Cochran's message of tolerance. A young girl in attendance wore a sign around her neck reading, "Less Hate, More Candy."

Many student groups, including clubs and Greek organizations, gathered together to hear Cochran and to show their support.

"It was really nice to see the students from different parts of the campus coming together. I personally was there with the [Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity] candidate class, as we were doing our community service project," Andrew King '08 said. "We were helping the Donald Heiter Community Center at their booth. That in and of itself was really great to see our class coming together for our fraternity."

Other students shared King's sentiment.

"I felt that the speaker brought an interesting perspective to the Bucknell and Lewisburg community. As one who has been a part of and witnessed racism and hatred first hand, I feel he provided ways in which we can change our daily life, even at the slightest level, to lessen hatred," Bridget Collins '08 said.

Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses announced

By Evan Unger
Contributing Writer

Homecoming weekend begins today as this year's Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses welcome back over 2,000 alumni from all over the country as ambassadors to the homecoming program.

The 2006 Hosts and Hostesses are Susan Damaschke '06, Matt Gorney '06, Lianne Hansen '06, Kelly Holmes '06, Marc Lewis '06, Katy O'Brien '06, David Seal '06 and Dave Van Wagener '06.

The eight Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses are continuing a University tradition that dates back to 1972. They represent a diverse group of seniors, each with different majors and a unique sampling of campus activities.

"Every year we are impressed by the diversity of the students who apply to be and become hosts and hostesses. They touch the lives of students, faculty, and staff in so many ways," said Kristin Stetler, associate director of alumni marketing and communications.

The nomination process for these seniors began early in the fall as faculty, staff and student organizations were able to recommend students. These nominations were then forwarded to a committee consisting of faculty and staff who selected a group of 12 men and 12 women that were then placed on the voting ballot. The vote then went to the student body who ultimately chose four men and four women.

The students were proud to be chosen to be this year's Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses, and to join the ranks of a select group of alumni.

"We are all quite involved [on campus]. It is nice to be recognized for all that we do. It's an honor," O'Brien said.

The Hosts and Hostesses will have a busy Homecoming weekend. The Alumni Association Board of Directors will honor them later tonight. Then the group will aid the Hurricane Katrina Human Chain, helping to load relief items from the dean's office into a tractor trailer outside the Langone Center that will be brought down to Louisiana.

They will make an appearance at halftime of Saturday's football game, as the Orange and Blue face off against Marist College. The seniors will have the opportunity to speak with alumni throughout the weekend.

This select group of seniors is excited to be helping the University.

"This campus has given me a whole lot. Being a representative is a good way to give back," Lewis said.

Holmes also expressed her affection to the University and finds it thrilling to be a Hostess this weekend.

"I personally love it here," Holmes said. "I am excited to talk to alumni and hear their good stories."

Damaschke said this weekend should be fun. Her parents are alumni, and she is looking forward to seeing the other side of the Homecoming activities as a student and a Hostess.

The responsibilities of Hosts and Hostesses do not end with the culmination of Homecoming weekend. They will serve as the representatives of the Class of 2006 for the rest of year as members of panel discussions and emissaries with alumni. Typically, the Hosts and Hostesses actively participate far past their graduation date as they help plan class reunions and other events.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

The eight Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses for the Class of 2006 pose. They represent a diverse group of seniors, each with different majors and a unique sampling of campus activities.

What's wrong with grade inflation?

GRADES From page A1

slightly different take on the issue.

"Like others, I am concerned that in the last five to 10 years, GPAs have gone up dramatically at many institutions. And I think that trend is of concern because it devalues good grades and raises questions about what 'excellence' is," Camuto said. "On the other hand, I would be opposed to imposing a quota on A's, as Princeton is now doing."

Camuto emphasized the individual attention necessary in grading.

"I have a professional obligation to grade rigorously—to encourage and protect the value of intellectual and creative work—and I have an ethical obligation to grade fairly," Camuto said. "That means, I think, that every time I sit down to grade a piece of student writing, I have to be ready to judge it—for reasons I can explain to that student—as anything from an F to an A. To my mind, that cannot have anything to do with the other grades in class."

Camuto applies his own yardstick in determining what constitutes "A" work—and it does not depend on the number of students earning it.

"If, as sometimes happens in the kind of small creative writing seminars I teach, half the class is talented and works hard, producing excellent work, I don't think it would be right for me to withhold A's from some of that work because of a quota," Camuto said. "It is also conceivable, of course, to have a class in which no one does A work."

Camuto, who taught at Washington and Lee University intermittently over 12 years before coming to Bucknell, also said that grading was the same and there was the same spread of poor, fair and excellent work at Washington and Lee. He thinks that the rise in GPAs may also be part of a cultural change.

Jim Orbison, dean of the College of Engineering, said he does not think the University has a problem with grade inflation.

"A slight increase in GPAs is not uncommon in institutions of higher education," he said.

He also commented that the College of Engineering has very fair grading policies, and that GPA increases may be due to an increase in student quality.

Students also had varying opinions about grading at the University.

"I think grading, overall, at Bucknell, does not seem fair. We're a very small school and I think personal relationships between professors and students sometimes affect grades." Henry Shin '06 said.

Heward Tesfai '08 thinks that grading is generally fair.

"I feel like I get grades based on how well I know the material. Obviously, all of us were used to more lenient grading in high school," Tesfai said. "I just feel like the level of work required for a good grade is higher at colleges in general."

Stacey Kang '08 thinks the grading is very difficult, but expressed gratitude for getting a challenging education.

"I think science and math are harder subjects in general at Bucknell," Kang said. "But I'd rather get a B from a hard professor and really learn the subject matter than get an easy A and know nothing."

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.

Houses & Apartments

Efficiency to five
bedroom availability

Call 570.524.2121 x3

www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg

BRYNWOOD
Rentals

STSTRAVEL.COM
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator
CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA
BAHAMAS FLORIDA

SPRING BREAK 2006
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

Sell Trips, Earn Cash
& Travel Free

1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com

Summer Breeze Stables
Est. 1973

10 minutes from Campus
Riding Lessons for all levels
Certified Professional Trainer
Large indoor and Outdoor Arenas
Boarding, Training and Showing

Call 570-412-0771 for an appointment

Search for new Public Safety director extended past deadline

Just one of the original four candidates remains: two withdrew before visiting; one took another position. New candidates being considered

By Brett Irwin
Contributing Writer

The committee looking for a new Public Safety director recently extended invitations to four candidates to visit the University. Presently, only one candidate remains in consideration.

According to Wayne Bromfield, the University General Counsel and chair of the search committee, two of the interested individuals withdrew before visiting campus.

After being offered a similar position at Dickinson College, Dolores Danser, the third candidate, also withdrew from the process. Michael Webster, who visited campus recently, still remains a viable applicant for the position.

The University intends to evaluate "several" other prospects, Bromfield said. Interviews have been scheduled with candidates whose resumes arrived after initial screenings.

When the job opening was originally posted, the committee screened nearly 50 interested individuals. Of that group, 10 were interviewed via telephone. The four most qualified applicants were then invited to campus.

Bromfield hopes a new director "can be selected before the end of the calendar year."

The director of Public Safety has the principle responsibility of protecting the safety and security of University students, faculty, staff, visitors and the physical campus in support of the University's educational mission.

The acting director is Jim Middleton, a member of Public Safety since 1980. Middleton said he was happy to serve in an interim position in order to "smooth the transition for the next director."

"[The search committee] includes a student, a parent, a professor, several administrators and representatives of different departments which interact closely with Public Safety," Bromfield said. The committee has been meeting regularly since June.

Candidates go through an extensive screening, including analyses of their past experience and professional philosophy. In particular, Bromfield said that the committee is looking for an individual who will lead by personal example and will recruit excellent officers.

According to the University's Web site, the ideal candidate will have a master's degree in a related field and must be able to become a certified police officer in Pennsylvania. The ideal candidate will have 15 years of experience in policing, 10 years as a senior manager, five years in a residential college/university setting and five years of experience in community policing implementation.

The director will report to Charlie Pollock '70, vice president of student affairs. He or she will also work with the dean of students, the associate dean for judicial affairs, the associate vice president for facilities, the safety manager and the general counsel.

The mission of Public Safety is "to ensure a safe environment for students, faculty and staff," according to the University's Web site.

Public Safety union seeks better relations between students and officers

UNION From page A1

director of Public Safety, further elaborated on establishing more personable relations with students.

Middleton said there have been an increased number of foot patrols, but not to catch more violations. Instead, this change is meant to get officers out of cars and in touch with the students. Officers on bikes situate themselves on pathways most traveled by students to have more personal contact.

The Union would like the future Public Safety director to have not only police experience, but a plan to strengthen the relations between the University, Public Safety and the Lewisburg Police.

The second union priority is increasing safety. The officers of the Union want to be able to carry firearms. The problem is not the students, said Bentley; it is the dangerous people who come from off campus.

IN THE EMPLOYEES' BATHROOM
YOU'LL FIND MAGAZINES.

IN THE EXECUTIVE BATHROOM,
A NEWSPAPER.

200 Market St.
Sunbury PA, 17801
570-286-5671

—The Daily Item—
BLACK AND WHITE MAKE GREEN.

The Daily Item

$250 CASH
Sign on BONUS
Call for details
3 & 4 Bedroom
Houses
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
WHIRLPOOL
WASHER / DRYER
DISHWASHER
STOVE & FRIDGE
Newly renovated
houses available
2005/2006
570-524-5714 / 570-412-4831
or 570-524-5745/
570-490-2922

TOTAL SKIN CARE
FROM THE INSIDE OUT

Providing patients with a **truly holistic approach** to skin care, the Center for Skin Health offers a variety of skin care products and procedures to help you maintain a healthy, youthful appearance. Let Dr. Normington and his team of trained skin care professionals help give your skin the day-to-day rejuvenation it deserves. Call us today at **(570) 524-7777**.

- Botox
- Collagen
- Fotofacial
- LightSheer™ Laser Hair Removal
- Microdermabrasion
- Micropigmentation
- Skin Peels
- Spider Vein Treatments

CENTER FOR SKIN HEALTH
Ernest Normington, M.D., FACS
210 JPM Road in Lewisburg • (570) 524-7777 • www.drnormington.com

center for SKIN HEALTH

NEWS BRIEFS

Charges filed in motorcycle vs. car accident

Police have filed charges against the driver of the car in a car versus motorcycle accident that occurred near campus Sept. 20.

Dominic M. Balducci, 21, of Northumberland is charged with accidents involving death or personal injury (the hit-and-run charge), two counts of duty to give information and render aid, careless driving and reckless driving, immediate notice of accident to police department and unlawful activities (for an equipment violation for a broken windshield).

Police said he is at fault for the accident, which left Joseph Barnes '08 in the hospital. After Balducci's preliminary hearing, he will also be charged with running the red light, police said.

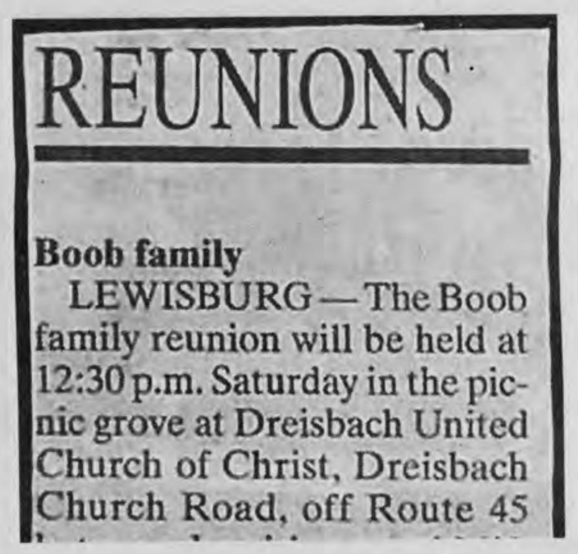
The accident occurred just after midnight when Barnes was driving his motorcycle from Bucknell West back onto the main campus. Balducci ran the red light in his car as Barnes crossed the intersection of Smoketown Road and Route 15. Barnes's motorcycle struck Balducci's car and came to rest at the end of the guard rail, just north of the intersection, police said.

Balducci turned himself in to East Buffalo Police Department later in the day.

Lewisburg family reunion featured on Jay Leno

The reunion of a family with an unfortunate name—"Boob"—made the local newspaper, but its audience increased by a few million when it was also featured on the "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" Monday (below).

"It's the Boob Family Reunion in Lewisburg!" Leno said. "Who wouldn't want to see boobs hanging out at the family reunion?"



REUNIONS

Boob family

LEWISBURG—The Boob family reunion will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the picnic grove at Dreisbach United Church of Christ, Dreisbach Church Road, off Route 45

Bucknell: Number 27 in liberal arts, a top 10 for fun

Every fall marks the release of new and updated college guide books and rankings. This year, U.S. News and World Report ranks Bucknell number 27 for a liberal arts school. But U.S. News is not without its competitors, some of which are becoming increasingly hip and popular.

The editors of "Students' Guide to Colleges" surveyed 30,000 college students, whose voices are compiled in a number of lists, from "top 10 schools you've never heard of," which includes Berea and Kenyon, to "top 10 sleep-deprived schools."

Bucknell made the top 10 in at least one category in "Students' Guide": It's a "top 10 fun-loving school," along with Patriot League cohort Holy Cross. TIME Magazine calls that the "best euphemism."

Delay indicted, steps down as house leader

Rep. Tom DeLay (R-Texas) stepped down Wednesday as House majority leader after a Texas grand jury indicted him on a conspiracy charge stemming from a long-running campaign finance investigation, according to CNN.

DeLay proclaimed his innocence, calling the charge a "sham" and an act of "political retribution."

"I have done nothing wrong," DeLay said. "I have violated no law, no regulation, no rule of the House."

A grand jury in Austin charged DeLay, 58, and two associates already facing criminal charges with a single count of criminal conspiracy, accusing them of improperly funneling corporate donations to Republican candidates for the Texas legislature.

If convicted, DeLay could face up to two years in prison and fines up to $10,000, Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle said.

On Wednesday afternoon, House Republicans selected Majority Whip Roy Blunt of Missouri as their acting leader. Reps. Eric Cantor of Virginia and David Dreier of California also will take on additional duties, House Speaker Dennis Hastert said.

PARENTS

From page A1

"I had a mother call this morning to talk about her child, and swear me to secrecy," Orbison said.

Administrators are federally sworn to secrecy on students' behalf as well.

Associate Professor of English Jean Peterson describes her experiences with most parents as pleasant.

"While I have heard other colleagues sometimes complain, the parents I hear from are always legitimately concerned," Peterson said.

The problem may not lie in parents' secret calls, or parents who are simply concerned, but in the students' willingness to hand problems over to mom and dad.

Orbison has noticed "an increase in acceptance of this among students."

Robert Midkiff, associate dean of arts and sciences, has a son in college and understands the delicate issue of parental involvement at the college level.

"The traditional roles of parents have changed in the past few generations. This generation of parents often feels that being a good parent demands total involvement. The issue is determining an appropriate level of involvement," Midkiff said.

Some of this stems from parents themselves, who have a idealistic vision of who they want their children to be.

"Many parents are using their experiences as teenagers, and they are trying to correct what they saw as problems," Orbison said.

The most dangerous consequence of helicoptering is the barrier against independence. There is a difference between the concerned parents who are calling Professor Peterson and those who want to take on the students' problems as their own.

"When parents call on behalf of students, it's usually because the students don't feel confident or responsible enough to take on that problem," Midkiff said.

The concern with helicoptering parents is that fixing a child's problems for him or her creates a dependent generation of children.

"Parents are making a good effort to be involved and protect their children from unpleasant things, but sometimes it's okay for students to fail. The parents should be there to help pick up the pieces," Midkiff said.

Know something we don't?
e-mail ablarson@

Bucknellian Correction

A photo of Paul Roberts, who delivered the speech "The End of Oil" at the University last week, was incorrectly credited to Sarah Gainer. The photo was actually taken by Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari.

Sex survey reveals incidence of unwanted sex at Bucknell

By Erik Anderson
Writer

Assistant Professor of Psychology William Flack, hopes the "disturbing" statistics unearthed by the psychology department's most recent unwanted sex survey will alert students of a problem, the first step in addressing it.

"Ultimately I would like it if students could have all of the sex they want or none of the sex they don't want. It would be great if people could have fewer unwanted sexual experiences," Flack said.

Almost 44 percent of female University students polled in the survey reported they have experienced unwanted sexual touching. Just over seven percent of men in the survey reported having the same experience.

Alcohol was involved in 72.3 percent of incidences that resulted in unwanted completed sex, and 80 percent of these incidences took place within the context of "hooking up."

These and many other disturbing statistics were made public to the University community on Monday in a lecture presented by Flack entitled "Sex at Bucknell." This lecture is the result of a recent research project put together by Flack and a team of 10 psychology students.

The survey polled both first-year and sophomore male and female students, and asked a variety of questions concerning their sexual encounters while attending the University.

The hope is that, by gathering statistical information, a better understanding of the problem will be gained and steps to an ultimate solution will be made.

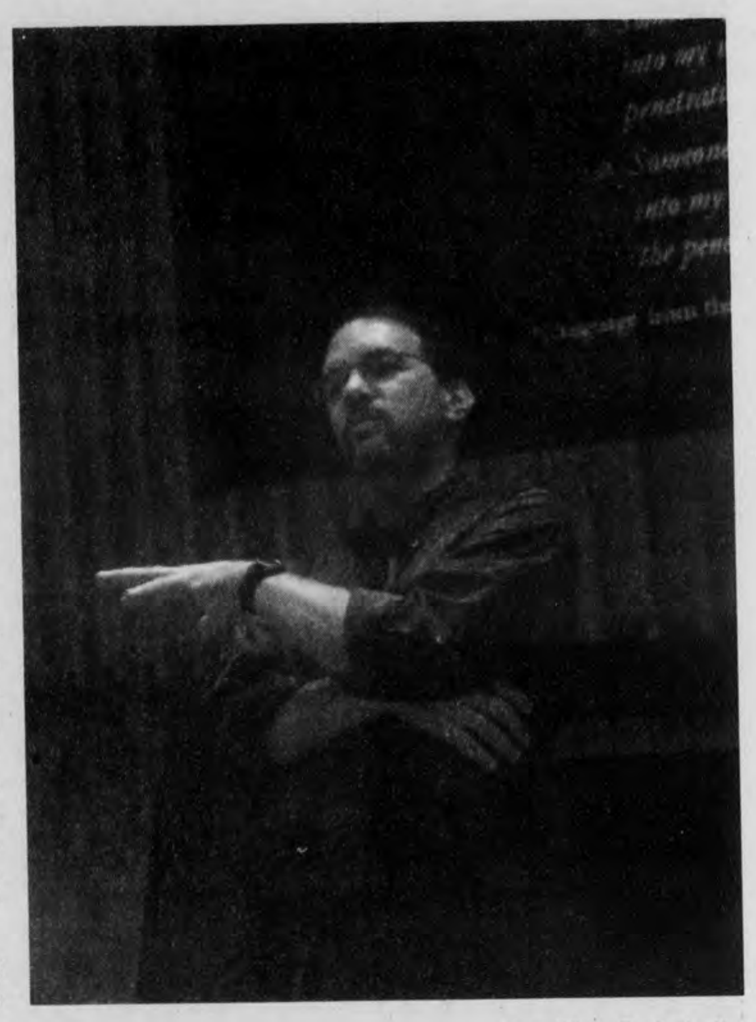
"It is easier to convince people that [unwanted sex] is a problem if you can back up that claim with what most people in this area of research consider to be reasonable evidence, which is of course why we use as many standardized measurement methods in our surveys as we possibly can," Flack said.

Flack hopes the results of the research project will eventually enable the University to play a more active role in preventing unwanted sexual encounters on campus.

"Once we have adequate information about the nature of the program locally, I would expect [the University] to act on it by designing programs not only for survivors and victims, but also designing prevention programs which in part have to be focused on perpetrators," Flack said.

Many of the incidences of unwanted sexual encounters reported in the survey may constitute both the legal and/or University definitions of rape. But these incidences go largely unreported to authorities for a variety of reasons, with social factors being a leading cause.

While the University is equipped to handle reports of sexual assault, only a fraction of sexual assaults are actually reported. If all sexual assaults were reported, the University would not have the resources to deal with all of them. There would not be enough support available, at least not to deal with all those people immediately, Flack said.


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

William Flack, assistant professor of psychology, speaks at a presentation this week unveiling statistics about sex at Bucknell.

Flack stressed that it is important for students report sexual assault when it occurs so that the University may be better prepared for dealing with it.

"I think if people began seeking out help and support and taking these cases to the judicial board in greater numbers, I'm confident the University would respond in a way to deal with those cases," Flack said.

According to Flack, student involvement is needed for all aspects of addressing the problem.

"I certainly haven't heard any responses from students that have been unhelpful. The role of students in conducting this research is absolutely vital, Flack said. "Not only to know what questions to ask but also to know about what aspects of the problem we need to focus on, and the kind of language we need to use."

Serious Barbecue
... since 1982

BJ's
PIT BARBECUE and PUB
Est. 1982

17 North Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA
[illegible]

201 Mill Street
Danville, PA
[illegible]

Sunday - Thursday
[illegible]
Friday & Saturday
[illegible]
[illegible]

Study
In English
Abroad

The Swedish Program
STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

Public Policy
Literature
Economics
Film
Psychology
History
Sociology
Art History
Women's Studies
Politics
Environmental Studies

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING
OCTOBER 19, 2005 4:00 P.M. TAYLOR HALL LOUNGE

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or
The Swedish Program, Hamilton College, 198 College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 737-0123 www.swedishprogram.org

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax

Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

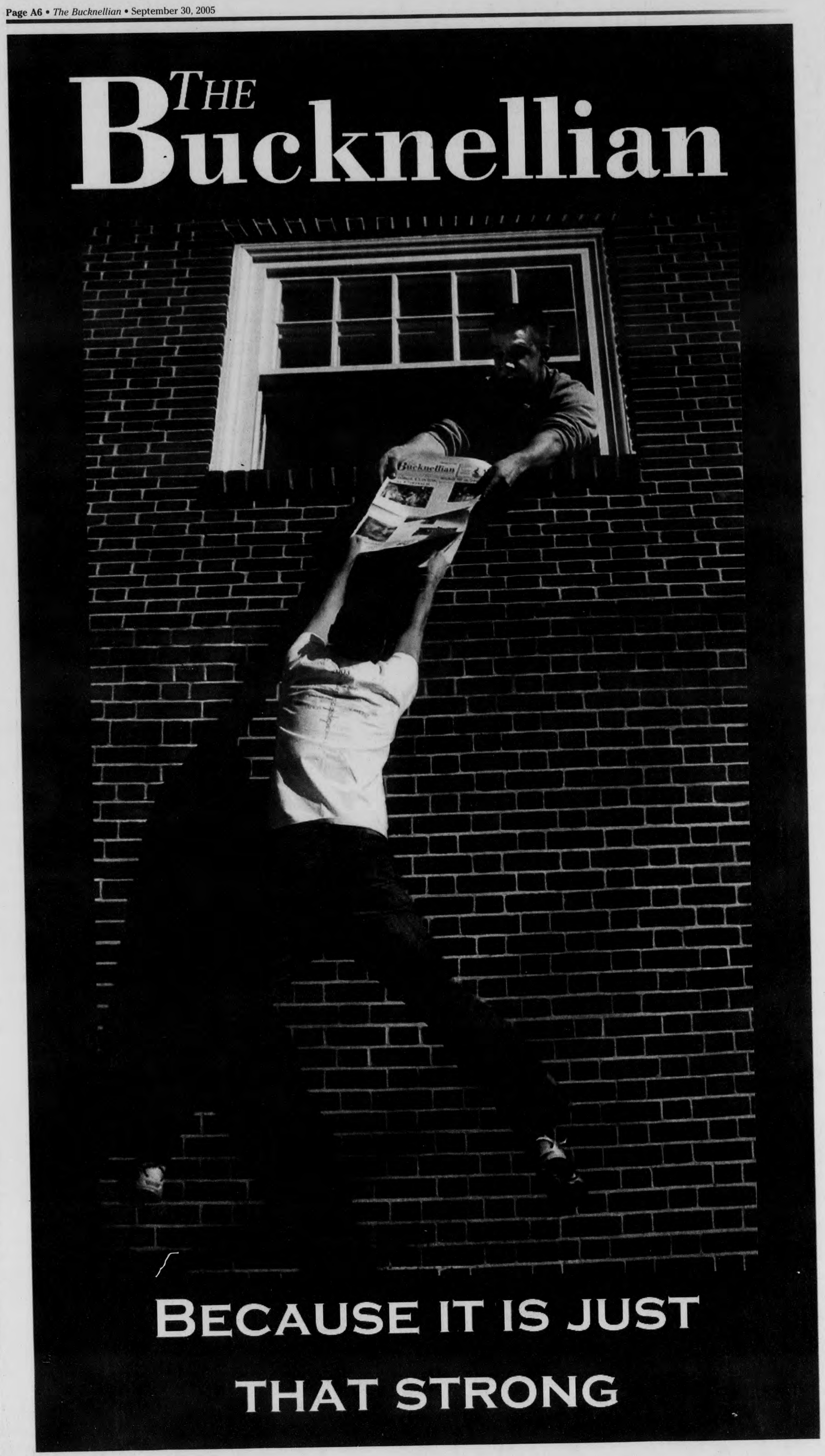
Michael Suchanick:
Multi-Linguist
Kung Fu Artist*
Karaoke King
Is Welcome Here

Your life. You can bring it with you. Learn more about Michael and tell us more about you visit pwc.com/bringit

*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

© 2005 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.


THE Bucknellian
BECAUSE IT IS JUST THAT STRONG

Photos by Ellyn Ercolano— The Bucknellian

University welcomes alumni back home

By Sera Senturk
Contributing Writer

University students, faculty and alumni all look forward to Homecoming weekend each fall. Homecoming 2005 will begin today and run through Sunday, Oct. 2.

The weekend is filled with numerous festivities, including sporting events and concerts. Campus tours will show alumni the newly renovated parts of campus.

Although much of Homecoming is about current students, many alumni return to campus to reunite with old friends and celebrate the yearly tradition. The weekend is one of the few times that alumni have a chance to interact with the current students.

"Homecoming is a time when school spirit at the University is at its peak," Neil Menard '08 said.

Last year's Homecoming was a great success, with nearly 3,000 alumni returning to campus.

With all the planned festivities for this year, Homecoming 2005 has the potential be one of the best at the University to date.

Do not be surprised if you come across many graduates from the Class of 2005 on campus this weekend, since there will be an event for recent graduates at the Lewisburg Hotel in downtown Lewisburg.

Older graduates will also be in attendance at Homecoming, since they use the weekend as an opportunity to catch up on each other's lives.

The ground level of the Elaine Langone Center will be the center of events. There will be a Homecoming coffee lounge where you can relax and drink coffee, and class message boards that everyone is welcome to sign. The center will have a schedule of events for the weekend.

One of the most notable events of the weekend is the 50th anniversary celebration of the Bucknell Alumni Engineering Association. All alumni are invited to attend a cocktail party this evening at the Larison Dining Hall, which will include presentations of projects from current engineering students.

Despite all the festivities that will be offered, the main event held at Homecoming is the football game. This year, the Bison face Marist on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The football game is notable for its halftime events. Each year 12 men and women are chosen from the senior class by the student body as nominees for Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses. The four winners are announced during halftime and are honored by the alumni director and the University's president.

The University recognizes outstanding alumni athletes during halftime, who are then inducted into the athletic Hall of Fame.

In addition to the football game, there are also volleyball and water polo tournaments throughout the weekend.

The Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers has worked together with the Alumni Association this past year to improve the weekend's events. Their efforts have given students and alumni high expectations for Homecoming 2005.

Several of the traditional activities will remain, but the committees are trying to make Homecoming more appealing. They hope to inspire as much school spirit on campus as possible.

One of the new events this year includes a performance by stand-up comedian Colin Quinn. He will entertain the campus and alumni community at 7 p.m. today on the field outside the Sojka Pavilion.

The University will offer many tours during the weekend, the newest addition being a tour of the Packwood House Museum.

The Silhouettes, a University a cappella group, will perform at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday night in the Harvey Powers Theatre. This is an exceptional affair, where alumni join current students for a musical performance.

Homecoming's final events will be held on Sunday with Catholic Mass offered once at 4 p.m. at Rooke Chapel and again at 10 p.m. at Hunt Hall Formal.

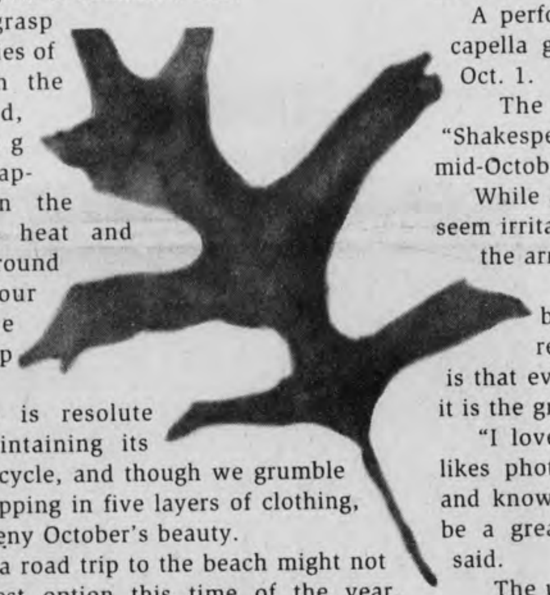
With this weekend's fun-filled agenda, Homecoming will no doubt be a success.

As Homecoming approaches, enthusiasm for this weekend is apparent. Past students look forward to reliving the school spirit, while first-year students expect much from weekend's events .

"I really look forward to my first Bucknell Homecoming," Katie Bernhardt '09 said.

Students should anticipate opportunities of October

By Nilanjana Saha
Contributing Writer



While nature is preoccupied with the traditional transformations of autumn, most of us are holding on to summer's end.

We grasp the memories of roasting in the warm sand, sipping mocha frappacinos in the sweltering heat and walking around in our favorite pair of flip flops.

Nature is resolute about maintaining its perpetual cycle, and though we grumble about wrapping in five layers of clothing, few can deny October's beauty.

While a road trip to the beach might not be the best option this time of the year, autumn brings its own excitement.

The hustle and bustle of Halloween is one integral part of October.

It is the only time of the year when blending in requires wearing peculiar costumes. Regardless of age, everyone is entitled to free candy.

If candy is not appealing, opportunities to help improve the fortune of others always exist.

During Halloween every year, clubs and organizations on and off campus raise money for charitable causes.

UNICEF, through its trick or treat drive, is one of the many groups that benefit from such campaigns.

If Halloween seems like a long wait, venture into Lewisburg for local events. Feast on free desserts when local businesses sponsor "Desserts On Us," or attend the Wooly Worm Festival for some "wacky fun."

On campus, special fall shows and concerts are held throughout October.

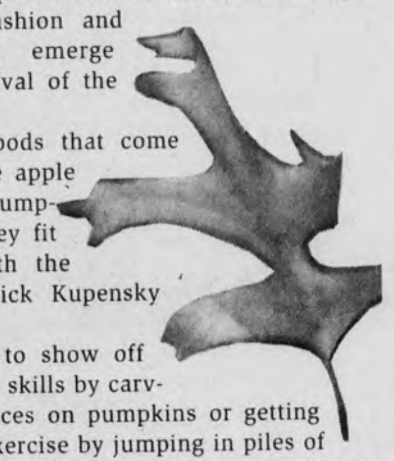
A performance by the Grammy-winning a capella group Chanticleer will be given on Oct. 1.

The University's production of "Shakespeare Abridged" will be presented in mid-October.

While adjusting to the cooler weather may seem irritating to some, many others welcome the arrival of fall.

"I like fall because it is rainy and brisk. It makes me feel cozy and reminds me of home. The thing I hate is that everybody complains about rain when it is the greatest thing," Daylin Oakes '09 said

"I love the fall colors. For someone who likes photography...to be able to go outside and know that everything around you would be a great picture," Kristyn Womeldorf '09 said.



The unique essence of fall lies in the special food, fashion and events that emerge with the arrival of the season.

"I like foods that come with fall like apple cider and pumpkin pies. They fit perfectly with the weather," Nick Kupensky '07 said.

Whether to show off those artistic skills by carving funny faces on pumpkins or getting your daily exercise by jumping in piles of leaves, October allows plenty of opportunities to relax.

Style is specific to school

By Lauren Kushner
Contributing Writer

I had been on campus for six hours before I could see the differences between Tulane and Bucknell fashion. In one simple sentence: Tulane is trendy and Bucknell is hard-core preppy.

When a typical female Bucknellian wakes up in the morning, she dresses to the nines: short denim mini-skirt, colorful Lacoste polo, rainbow sandals, pearls and hair tied back in a perfect bun with a matching ribbon.

When wearing the basic University sweats, she looks as if she spent three hours quaffing her hair and matching her hues. She never looks tired. She is always prepared for class, raising her hand and chewing delicately on her green Bic pen

When a typical Tulane female wakes up in the morning, she looks tired.

The female Tulanee dons a tight T-shirt, Sofee shorts and an expensive pair of Chanel oversized sunglasses.

These sunglasses not only protect her eyes from the sun, but also hide the circles under her eyes and her smudged eye-liner. Nevertheless, she always looks pulled together and fashionable.

Male fashion is a bit more diverse at Bucknell than at Tulane, but the two are comparable. You have the ultimate preps straight from the J.Crew catalogue, wearing pink shorts, a yellow Oxford and a white Polo hat.

For variety, you have the boys sporting Adidas track pants and oversized sweatshirts, and the Abercrombie gang wearing red sweat pants, inside-out blue T-shirts and backwards caps.

We must discuss the evening attire people wear when going out.

University girls are conservative in their outfits. Here, it is uncommon to see a female wearing a tight, short black skirt with a moderately revealing sparkly top. Heels are a no-no, as the campus is on a hill.

It is customary to see girls sporting tight T-shirts or long sleeved tops with a sexy pair of Seven's jeans, complemented with a pearl necklace and earrings.

This is unheard of at Tulane.

At Tulane, girls go all out for their evening escapades. Slinky black dresses with designer red Prada heels are a common trend among Tulane girls.

Miss Sixty jeans with low-cut black tank tops, complete with African bangles and long colorful necklaces also make the list of popular attire.

How about cowboy boots? Those are a must-have accessory for Tulanees.

Fashion is important to students here and on Tulane's campus. Looking your best is a must, whether you are hitting up the library or cruising downtown on a Saturday night.

No one but you needs to know how long it took you to get ready. My advice for any college you attend: keep it simple and classy.

**Lauren Kushner is a visiting student from Tulane University*

Beat on the street

How do you feel about the new dining services?

"It's not bad- actually rather good. People were expecting a huge difference but there wasn't one. The new dining services works."

-**Whitney Wells** '06

"I actually like the food a lot. Also, the staff is enthusiastic and easy to get along with."

-**Loretta Miller** '09

"Personally, I had my reservations because I enjoyed the vegan, vegetarian and organic selections of the old dining services. However, I think this new company is working towards improving the options."

-**Abbey Radis** '06

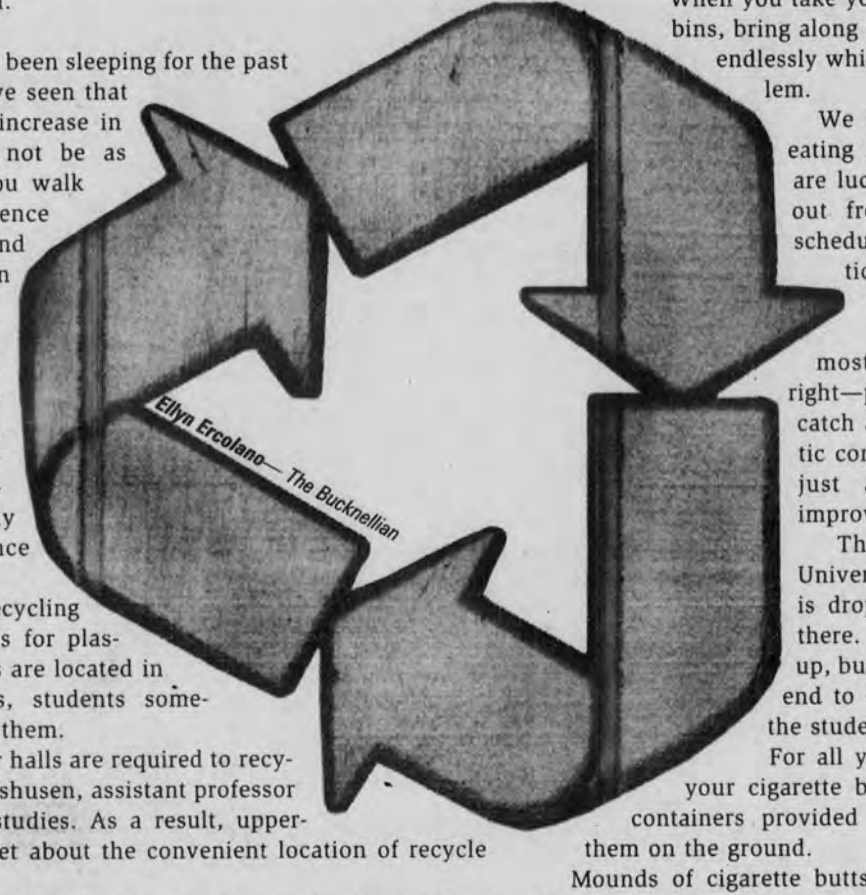
"The food is good but I can get tired of it from time to time."

-**May Naldo** '09

Photos and interviews by Marlee Sayen— The Bucknellian

Litter bugs lack recycling skills

By Lauren Krznaric
Contributing Writer


Ellyn Ercolano— The Bucknellian

It is just a gum wrapper. No one will even notice if you toss it on the sidewalk. It is so tiny, what harm could it possibly cause? Besides, you have seen other students litter so it must not be that big of a deal.

Wrong.

Unless you have been sleeping for the past few weeks, you have seen that there has been an increase in littering. It might not be as noticeable when you walk to class, but residence halls, bathrooms and sidewalks have been hard hit, especially during weekends.

But do not worry, there are easy ways to make "the Bucknell bubble" an environmentally friendly community once again.

Try using the recycling bins. Although bins for plastic, paper and glass are located in all residence halls, students sometimes forget to use them.

"Only first-year halls are required to recycle," said Peter Wilshusen, assistant professor of environmental studies. As a result, upperclassmen may forget about the convenient location of recycle bins.

Cans and bottles are a big issue on campus, because students often throw soda cans into the garbage.

"Tossing a can into the recycling bin and not the garbage can is simple, easy and doesn't take a lot of effort," said Kaitlin Donovan '09.

So next time you take a drink, toss your can or bottle into the recycling bin that is often located right next to the garbage cans.

Students add to the trash problem by throwing away sheets of paper and unwanted mail every day, when paper is one of the easiest things to recycle.

When you take your empty bottles to the recycling bins, bring along that paper you have scratched on endlessly while trying to solve a calculus problem.

We have all had those days where eating becomes the last priority. If we are lucky, a stop by the Bison or take-out from the cafeteria fits into our schedule. Take-out consists of two plastic containers and plastic silverware.

What material is one of the most popular to recycle? That is right—plastic. So next time you have to catch a meal on the go, toss your plastic containers into a recycling bin. It is just another simple way to help improve recycling on campus.

The other major issue at the University is littering. A candy wrapper is dropped here, and a piece of paper there. You think someone will pick it up, but who? This is our campus and the end to littering can certainly begin with the students.

For all you smokers out there, try to put your cigarette butts out in the trash can or the containers provided for smoking instead of tossing them on the ground.

Mounds of cigarette butts are cluttered on sidewalks and dorm entrances, and those butts are not biodegradable.

Next time you have a smoke, keep the University's litter problem in mind.

Students agree that with these easy steps, we can all help make the campus a better environment to live in.

"Litter control and recycling are the keys to success in an environmental friendly community," said Ryan Sandburg '09.

Ellyn Ercolano— The Bucknellian

Just peek into any garbage bin at the University and you are likely to see plastic bottles in with the rubbage. This is due in part to the lack of recycling bins placed around campus.

Montandon Marsh: our neighborhood wetlands

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Did you know there is an entire wetland ecosystem only one mile from the University? The Montandon Marsh is a wetland complex that covers 500 acres along the Susquehanna River.

The swamps and marshes of the wetland starkly contrast with the farm fields, highways and gravel quarries that surround it.

When a piece of the Montandon Marsh was purchased by Tony Markunas, president and chairman of the board of the Central Builders Supply Company of Sunbury, he did not understand what a wetland was.

Markunas bought the wetland in 1970 with the intention of removing the high-quality sand and gravel from the area.

Volunteers of the Merrill W. Linn Land and Waterways Conservancy recognized the value and beauty of the wetland ecosystem and approached Markunas in an effort to conserve it.

Central Builders Supply has since conserved 77 acres of wetland in a conservation agreement with the Merrill W. Linn Land and Waterways Conservancy.

According to the Pennsylvania Land Trust Association, a conservation easement is an agreement between a landowner and a land trust or government entity to limit development on the land. The land remains under private ownership and control, and the easement gives the conserving organization the right to enforce the conservation restrictions.

Central Builders Supply still intends to extract sand and gravel from the land, but will continue the conservation and restoration of the wetland preserve.

"We can see the potential for artificial wet sites, and depending on how it's done and how they backfill, this could be an area of wetlands of considerable size," said Allen Schweinsberg, a former director of the Conservancy and current professor in the University's mathematics department.

He stressed the importance of protecting the land to preserve the local wildlife.

"I've been in Lewisburg 35 years. When I first arrived, the marsh wren was an annual nesting bird. It was here until 1983, and then it was gone," Schweinsberg said.

Twenty years passed without the wrens' song. Schweinsberg explained that the limited size of the habitat affected natural population variation, which led to the wren's demise.

"The island of wetlands can only sustain a small population, and if something's lost, it will be hard to repopulate. There is nothing like it in 50 miles in any direction," Schweinsberg said.

In July 2004, Schweinsberg found a male wren.

"I was walking towards the marsh, and said, 'It can't be.' Then I finally saw him. Perched on a stalk of cattail, he was looking at me from 15 feet away," Schweinsberg said.

The Linn Conservancy seeks to protect and preserve significant ecological sites, such as the Montandon Marsh, for present and future generations. Members of the community are encouraged to visit the wetlands ecosystem.

"There are a number of public education programs to foster our understanding of our natural resources," (www.linnconservancy.org).

According to Schweinsberg, Montandon Marsh is one of the few remaining diverse riparian wetland ecosystems in Central Pa. It is the permanent home to many wetland birds and plants.

For more information visit the Conservancy's Web site or contact the Pennsylvania Land Trust Association.

Photo courtesy of Merrill W. Linn Land & Waterways Conservancy

How to handle:
Packing light for Fall Break

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

It is hard to believe that fall break begins a week from today.

Whether you are traveling to see friends in Boston, Mass., heading home to New Jersey or hopping on a plane for Kiawah, S.C., knowing how to pack well is essential.

The trick is to pack about half the items you think you are initially going to use. You do not want to be stuck with more than you are going to need because, face it, it is only a long weekend.

First, separate all your essential items from your extravagant ones. Your essentials are the items that you should always travel with.

These include toiletries, especially your toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, moisturizer and deodorant.

Depending where your destination is, shampoo, conditioner and razors in travel size containers are good purchases.

If you are heading home, you might just use what was left over from the summer.

Other basics to remember are underwear, socks, your wallet (with ID) and any medications you might need. Homework is important as well, because fall break is only rumored to be a no homework holiday.

A few items of clothing are essential. If you are traveling home, take into account what is already in your closet and figure out if you are able to wear any of it.

If you cannot remember what clothing you have left at home, check your destination's weather forecast to plan ahead.

You should think about the activities you plan to do while away. If you are going out to dinner with family or friends, a button down shirt and khakis for men and a skirt for women should be added to your packing list.

If you are going to be somewhere warm, do not forget your bathing suit.

A towel will probably be provided, so save space and leave yours behind.

Remember, you are only going on a short trip and only need to bring the necessities.

Before putting any item in your bag, ask yourself, "could I be without this for four days?"

Have a great time!

A few items of clothing are essential. If you are traveling home, take into account what is already in your closet and figure out if you are able to wear any of it.

Ryan Winn— The Bucknellian

Here is the essential fall break packing list:

-three pairs of underwear

-two pairs of socks

-one pair of sneakers

-one pair of blue jeans

-two t-shirts
(one black, one white)

-two sweaters

-one raincoat

-one dress shirt/khakis
(for men)

-one skirt/ dress
(for women)

-toothbrush

-toothpaste

-soap

1st Page incorrect
Repeat of Sept. 9

The Bucknellian
September ~~9~~ 30, 2005
Sports
Volume 136, Number 2
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue
www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Is caffeine part of your routine?

Features uncovers how energy drinks and coffee products effect your mind and body.

See page B6

Field hockey first-year takes on the world

By Kirsten Nilsen
Sports Editor

Ryan Winn —The Bucknellian

Mahatma Gandhi once said "You must be the change you wish to see in the world," and if any student understands the true meaning of that, it is Jacquelin Kataneksza '09.

Jacquie Kataneksza comes to the University from her home country of Zimbabwe in southern Africa. Zimbabwe has been plagued by violence and poverty since its independence was declared in April 1980.

The fact that Kataneksza has come so far to pursue her education is unique, but is not what defines her. Kataneksza is determined to help save the world, and she is starting with Zimbabwe.

"We live life so as to experience the things our souls want us to learn, everything we go through does indeed have a purpose. We live in a world that needs to make more of a conscious effort towards improvement in every aspect," Kataneksza said. "Too many people are given the opportunity to make a difference but shy away from the chance, and that's very sad."

This 18-year-old has lived an amazing life so far, but that is what her mother expected when she named her daughter after "Jackie" Kennedy Onasis. Her mother told Jacquie that she wanted her daughter to be "as smart, beautiful and influential" as her namesake, but changed the spelling of her name to remind Kataneksza that she would always be unique.

Kataneksza was born a mere seven years after Zimbabwe received its independence from the United Kingdom. Her unique ethnicity is a result of her father being half Polish and half Southern African, and her mother being part Tswana, part South African, part Mozambiquan and part Malawian. Kataneksza shares this combination with her 28-year-old brother, Franc.

No matter how many different cultures her family encompasses, Kataneksza will always identify herself as 100 percent Zimbabwean. Although English is her first language, she can also speak Shona, which is a Bantu language spoken in Zimbabwe and parts of Mozambique.

It was no easy task for Kataneksza to step on to the first of many planes and travel the thousands of miles between Zimbabwe and Lewisburg, leaving behind her family and comfort zone.

Although Kataneksza left her biological family back in Africa, she became a member of a whole new one when she came to the University. The new connection I am referring to is the family-like camaraderie among the members of the University's field hockey team.

Field hockey was a sport that Kataneksza grew up with, and has had a stick in her hands since the age of seven. She came to the University with the desire to play Division 1 athletics not for the status or the bravado, but simply because it was consistent with the level of play she was accustomed to in Zimbabwe.

"The United States Embassy has an educational advising center in Zimbabwe and my educational advisor, Mai Mano, suggested that I look into Bucknell because of its prestigious Academics and its top-level field hockey program" Kataneksza said.

Although she knows this experience gives her a great start for the future, she still misses home immensely.

"The things I miss most about home are my family, friends, food, the feeling of belonging, of being somebody, of being important to people. I miss the [Zimbabwean] people in general, and the struggles of everyday life... because they are the things that make home so special," Kataneksza said.

The transition to the University was very difficult for Kataneksza, but hopefully she will be able to ease some of her home-sick feelings when she re-joins the other members of the Zimbabwe National Team to compete in the Junior Women's World Cup in Santiago, Chile on Sept. 14-25.

Kataneksza is the first Bison field hockey player to compete internationally since 1978.

She is no stranger to international competition, having played with the U-18 squad and the U-21 squad that competed in the 2004 African Cup of Nations.

Zimbabwe will face tough competition from the other countries seated in Pool A, including England, the Netherlands and the United States. The only other African country in the games is South Africa, who will be competing in Pool B.

It is hard to imagine what it would be like to step out of your normal routine, get on a plane and go to a foreign land where you will be a representative for your entire country, but that's what Kataneksza does every day.

She commented that she was nervous about the upcoming competition.

"I haven't played with my team for over a month and that goes a long way towards affecting team chemistry. Also, I have been playing slightly different hockey here in the states, and I have to readjust back to the Zimbabwean way," she said. "But I am excited to go and be part of an International competition on such a grand scale. I know that I will have a lot to take away from the experience."

"I am excited to go and be part of an International competition on such a grand scale. I know that I will have a lot to take away from the experience."

Kataneksza's participation in the World Cup will take her out of class for a few weeks, but will surely have minimal impact on her academic performance. The 3.8 GPA she earned at her private, girls' high school gave her a solid foundation for the rigors of college academics. Although her major officially remains undeclared, she is confident that she will pursue a degree in International Relations.

"IR is a field that I have always be interested in and I eventually want to go back home and ties in my major with the human rights abuses that are happening in Zimbabwe, and throughout Africa," Kataneksza said.

A noble pursuit, especially when you consider the condition that Zimbabwe, and many other African nations, currently find themselves in.

Zimbabwe is located in the southeast region of Africa, surrounded on all sides by land. The Zambezi river forms a natural boundary with its northern neighbor, Zambia, and is home to the world's largest waterfall, Victoria Falls. The capital is Harare, affectionately known as the "Sunshine City," and the city that Kataneksza calls home.

Physically, the country is about the size of Montana and has a population of 12.8 million people, 70 percent of which are below the poverty line.

The poor state of the majority of the population and the widespread AIDS epidemic make Zimbabwe a constant feature of world news. The AIDS epidemic is raging throughout southern Africa, and Zimbabwe is one of the world's most effected countries. One-quarter of the population has AIDS. Up to one-fifth of the country's children have lost at least one parent to the disease. Right now 2,500 people a week are die of AIDS, and the figure is only expected to rise in the upcoming decade.

"Everyone where I come from is either affected by AIDS or infected. We have one of the highest AIDS rates in the world and nothing substantial is being done about it," Kataneksza said. "The breadwinners in families die everyday, leaving children with nothing to fall back on, not even an education. Its a global issue and yet I don't think enough is being done to alleviate the problem. People talk a lot, but do nothing."

To put this devastating situation into perspective, imagine all of your friends and family lined up, and then imagine every fourth person having AIDS.

Many attribute the disparity to issues left unaddressed in 1980 when the country first formed its independent government. Kataneksza has not been immune to these issues and they have helped shape who she is and what kind of person she wants to become.

"I pride myself in being an informed and mature individual. I come from an inter-racial background having a while father and black mother and have been exposed to the problems experienced by both sides. I have friends both black and white, who often cry themselves to sleep, afraid by the dark cloud of uncertainty looming over their lives," Kataneksza said. "I myself have been a target of many harsh words from both camps, leaving me at times lonely and unsure as to where I fit in...Yet despite all these obvious hardships, I have strived to remain resilient and I still cling fervently to the hope that one day my country shall rise again."

Through it all she promotes an optimistic approach for the future.

"In order to get Zimbabwe back on track, I feel that the youth need to come together to show our elders the way. It seems to me that their anger and bitterness... have clouded their vision and that they now need us to lead the way. Ours is the generation to make the difference," Kataneksza said.

The last two quotations were taken from an essay Jacquie wrote entitled "Partners for Development," which won the 2003 Commonwealth Essay Competition out of 5,000 entries from 54 countries.

Though the country has been beset with poverty, violent government protests and debilitating disease, Zimbabwe's culture has thrived. It is a culture filled with unique traditional rituals, events and festivals, from its ear-piercing drum beats to the perfectly orchestrated dances performed in traditional Zimbabwean costume.

According to www.nationalgeographic.com, "The people guard jealously their morality and promote family unity and harmony. Zimbabweans are courteous and ever smiling to visitors... their culture cannot be fully expressed in words because it has so much to offer."

After reading Kataneksza powerful words and seeing the humbling figures of her home country, it is easy to understand why the culture shock she experienced was so extreme. Kataneksza has come directly from a poor third-world country to the University's materialistic campus, and it is understandable why she feels that our priorities are misguided.

"Yet despite all hardships, I have strived to remain resilient and I still cling fervently to the hope that one day my country shall rise again."

"I think that a lot of people at Bucknell are conservative in that they don't want to get to know people from outside their own circles and comfort zones and that's distressing... and college should not only be about all drinking and partying," Kataneksza said.

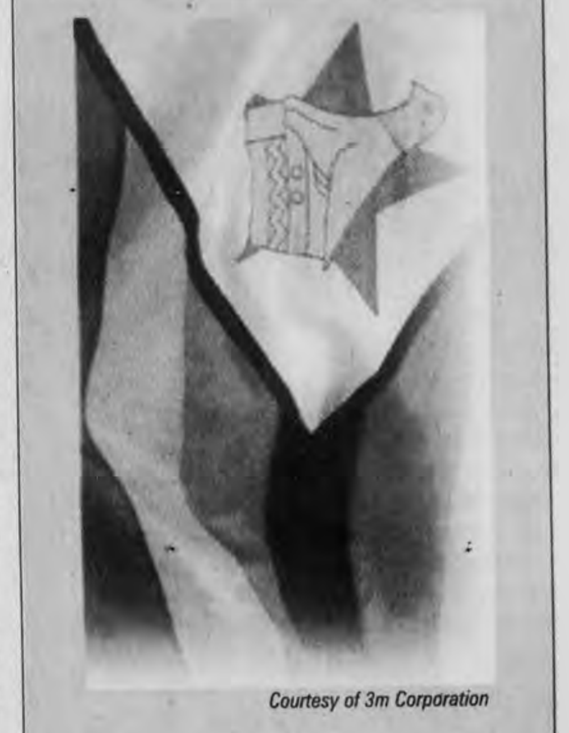
[illegible] concluded the interview with Kataneksza by asking her if her U.S. and University experience has been what she expected it to be, and I was not ready for the honesty in the answer I received.

"In some ways it is, but in others not. I did expect people to have more knowledge about world issues other than Iraq and I didn't think that people would still be so concerned about whether people think that they are 'cool,'" Kataneksza said. "There are just so many much more important things to be concerned with than that. But on positive side, things are a lot more accessible here though, and that is a huge difference. America is dealing with a fuel crisis right now, but at home we have to wait for weeks on end in fuel lines, hoping to get fuel at whatever the price."

After the interview was over, I felt a certain level of guilt for the many things that we, as U.S. citizens, tend to take for granted, and for the ignorance we all exhibit towards what life is like in other nations of the world. It is vital that we continue to talk to people like Kataneksza, and study other cultures, so that we realize just how easy our lives are in comparison.

I hope this article has introduced you to one extraordinary member of the class of 2009, and a glimpse into what life is like for our international student-athletes. Although Jacquie Kataneksza came here to learn from us, I think she has taught us all a great lesson about life and standing up for what you believe in.

- Zimbabwe At A Glance -


Courtesy of 3m Corporation

Flag description:

Seven equal horizontal bands of green, yellow, red, black, red, yellow and green with a white isosceles triangle edged in black with its base on the hoist side; a yellow Zimbabwe bird representing the long history of the country is superimposed on a red five-pointed star in the center of the triangle, which symbolizes peace; green is for agriculture; yellow for mineral wealth; red for blood shed to achieve independence and black stands for the native people.

Zimbabwe Facts:

Government

Independence: 18 April 1980 (from UK)
Capital city: Harare
Government type: Parliamentary Democracy
Executive President: Robert Mugabe (since Dec. 13, 1987)

Currency and Georgraphy

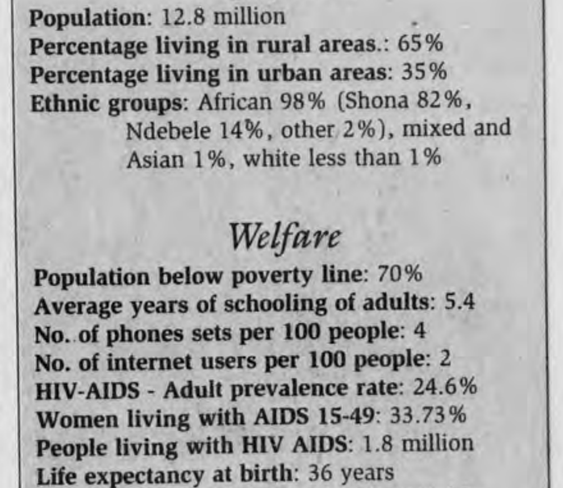
Currency: Dollar
Zimbabwean dollars per U.S. dollar: 4,303.28
Languages: English (official), Shona, Sindebele (the language of the Ndebele, some times called Ndebele), numerous but minor tribal dialects
Location: Southern Africa, between South Africa and Zambia
Total Area: 390,580 sq km (slightly larger than Montana)
Climate: Tropical - Known as one of the best in the world

Population

Population: 12.8 million
Percentage living in rural areas.: 65%
Percentage living in urban areas: 35%
Ethnic groups: African 98% (Shona 82%, Ndebele 14%, other 2%), mixed and Asian 1%, white less than 1%

Welfare

Population below poverty line: 70%
Average years of schooling of adults: 5.4
No. of phones sets per 100 people: 4
No. of internet users per 100 people: 2
HIV-AIDS - Adult prevalence rate: 24.6%
Women living with AIDS 15-49: 33.73%
People living with HIV AIDS: 1.8 million
Life expectancy at birth: 36 years
Probability of not reaching 40 years old: 51.6%


Courtesy of Oneworld.cz

Women's soccer extends winning streak to five

By Katie Watt
Writer

The women's soccer team defeated St. Francis on Sept. 20, winning four games and capturing the team's longest winning streak in three years.

Bucknell 3
St. Francis 2

The deciding goal came from Krista Lee Gentile '08 at 57 minutes and 13 seconds to finalize the score of 3-2. Gentile scored on a penalty kick, after she was tackled by a defender during a break away on the right side of the field.

"I knew I wanted to shoot the PK [penalty kick] as soon as I heard the whistle and I put it away," Gentile said, when asked about the final goal.

Gentile scored the first goal of the match after an assist from Leslie Schulze '08 just 4:29 into the game. St. Francis responded promptly with a goal from Nicole Khanna, making the score 1-1.

Lexi Shore '06 broke the tie at the 14:38 mark when she passed the ball off to Jennifer Margolis '07, who found the back of the net. Margolis currently leads the team with eight goals.

The match wavered back and forth. The Red Flash evened the score for the second time when Meghan Pearson intercepted a clearing pass and sent the ball past Bison goalkeeper Samantha Hecht '06 at 56:26.

Hecht made two saves for the Bison in the match. Offensively, the team out shot the Red Flash 11-9, and led in corners 7-6. The match was highly physical and five cards were issued, with three against the Red Flash and two against the Bison. The team matched St. Francis's physical game.

"The whole game was a physical match but we played hard and pulled out a win," Gentile said.

The Bison looked to continue their streak on Tuesday against Cornell.

"Cornell is our final tune-up before we begin Patriot League play this weekend and they are a good opponent for us to play right now. They are 6-0-0, their best record in 20 years; they are playing with a lot of confidence, and should prove to be a tough opponent," Head Coach Ben Landis said before the game.

Landis's predictions came true in an intense match. The Bison needed every last minute to secure the 3-2 win against Cornell.

The Bison start Patriot League play against Colgate at 7 p.m. on Saturday in Hamilton, N.Y.

B
12
21
MARIST
19

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kerry Fitz-Patrick '06 fights off a slide tackle from an opposing Marist player on Sept. 16. Fitz-Patrick, a midfielder and defender, has recorded one goal and two assists this season.

Tennis battles at Quinnipiac

By Scott Beach
Contributing Writer

The women's tennis team faced tough competition this weekend at the Quinnipiac Invitational in Hamden, Conn.

Teammates Rheanna Gaskin '06 and Caitlin Baffa '08 lost in the semi-finals of the Flight B doubles tournament. It was the Bison's furthest advancement of the weekend.

The pair combined for two solid wins on Saturday, beating competition from both Quinnipiac (8-6) and the University of Massachusetts (8-2), before losing to University of Connecticut's Alison Koch and Seton Hall's Sylvia Jaros, 8-0.

JoAnna Grossman '09 upset the third seed Breann Cheung (6-1, 6-3) in her first match of the Flight C singles tournament. She continued to play well on day two, but lost a tiebreaker to competition from University of Maryland, Baltimore County (6-3, 5-7, 10-7).

Veronica Brown '06 had early success, winning an exciting match against Rutger's Alina Balasa (6-7(4), 7-5, 10-8) in Flight A of the singles tournament on day one, before losing in the second round. The following day, she paired up with Paulina Gamboa '09 to beat a duo from Seton Hall (8-6) in the Flight A doubles contest, before losing to a team from Quinnipiac (8-3).

Chelsea Mills '06, Gamboa and Camille Simonetti '09 won their consolation matches in their respective single flights Saturday. Each bounced back from a first day loss to finish the tournament on a positive note.

"The competition was tough, but our girls played well against some good teams," Assistant Coach Steve Monge said.

Mills felt that the matches will contribute to a successful spring season.

"Tournament season will give all of us a chance to get a lot of match play and get the freshmen some experience under their belts before the spring," Mills said. "The freshmen are playing extremely well and are pushing the upperclassmen, which generates a good competitive atmosphere for practice."

The women's team has no scheduled matches this weekend. The Bison will return to match play October 7 in the West Virginia University Invitational at Morgan Town, W.Va.

The men's team had no matches last weekend, but it will play this weekend at the Connecticut Invitational in Storrs, Conn.

Field Hockey loses 4-1 to Northwestern

By Lisa Pachence
Writer

The field hockey team was unsuccessful in its battle against Northwestern on Sunday, losing the match 4-1. The loss drops their record down to 3-6, making it a two game losing streak.

Northwestern 4
Bucknell 1

The Wildcats scored first, netting a goal off of a penalty shot within the first two minutes of play. Second and third goals for Northwestern quickly followed, setting the Bison back on their heels.

Bison goalkeeper Liz Jordan '06 provided her team with stellar goaltending throughout the game. With five minutes left to play in the first half, Jordan made two key saves in front of the net to protect the team from the Wildcat's fierce attack. Jordan made 12 saves during the game with a total of 86 saves so far in the season. With her quick reflexes and smart play, Jordan has collected a save percentage of .796.

Callista Costopoulos '07 managed to break through Northwestern's solid defense to score a lone goal with 22 minutes remaining in the second half. Costopoulos suffered a head injury in the first half, but courageously reassumed her position to lend a hand to the Bison's waning offense.

Costopoulos has scored three goals this season and currently ranks third on the team in goals. Amanda Faust '09, who assisted Costopolous in her goal against Northwestern, is third in total assists with four.

After two tough losses, the Bison will try to pull out of the two game losing streak in a game against Ameican on Saturday. The game will be thier first conference match of the season.

A NOTE FROM THE SPORTS EDITORS:

KIRSTEN NILSEN '06 AND JARED NAPOLITANO '08

In these two Sports Editors' opinions, Sports is one of the most interesting sections of this student-run newspaper. Its primary purpose is to report the progress of Bison athletes and connect the student population to the athletic program. We encourage the students and faculty to get involved and support our teams as they represent not only their sport, but the whole University as well. The Bison athletic website provides extensive information about players, coaches and provides schedules with upcoming events. http://bucknellbison.collegesports.com

NEW! Coming this Season...

- Special player profiles: These articles will showcase one member of each fall 2005 in-season team that has special qualities or has accomplished something unique in his or her sport or personal life.

- Special Faculty Features: It is no secret to us that some members of our faculty are right there on the sidelines cheering on the Blue and Orange, as enthusiastic spectators or side-line coaches. This occasional segment will recognize these special people who support our athletes both in the classroom and on the field.

- More input from you: We welcome any suggestions about what you would like to see added or changed in Sports. We are always looking for new writers and photographers to join our staff, first-years through seniors, all are welcome! (No experience necessary)

Please send all suggestions or notes of interest to KNILSEN@

The
Bucknellian

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the
2005-2006 academic year is easy!

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________ __ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a **$15 savings!**
Address ______________________
____
Phone ______________________ __ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: ________
E-mail______________________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

---

Water polo finishes fourth out of eight at ECACs

By Aubrey Rowe
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team went 1-2 during the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) championships at Princeton University last weekend. The Bison placed fourth in the tournament in the field of eight.

Bucknell 10
Harvard 3

Leading the Orange and Blue for the weekend was Brad Roslyn '06 with five goals. Mark Masterson '07 and Jason Rechel '08 followed close behind with three each, and goalie Trevor Mullins '06 carried the defense with a total of 32 saves.

Northwestern 4
Bucknell 1

The Bison opened the tournament with a win against Harvard to bring an end to a five game slide. The team's powerful offense helped bring them to a 10-3 decision over the Crimson. This game was the first time the Bison put double digits on the scoreboard since their last win against Salem International at the Bucknell Invitational.

Mullins played the first three quarters and made three saves, with Lucas Belenky '08 taking over for the fourth quarter to also tally three saves. B. Roslyn led the scoring with three goals, while Masterson and Rechel followed with two goals each.

Princeton 6
Bucknell 5

The Orange and Blue played its next game against ninth ranked Princeton, hoping for a win and a spot in the championship game. The Bison were extremely close to an upset victory over the Tigers, but were defeated in a sudden death overtime period. The teams played to a 2-2 tie after the first half, and kept it tied at 4-4 at the end of regulation. The Bison scored in the first of two three-minute overtime periods, but the Tigers evened the score in the second. The game was decided after a questionable penalty was called on the Bison, and the Tigers successfully made the penalty shot.

Navy 6
Bucknell 2

"It's disappointing to have a game end with a call like that, but we have to look at ourselves and how we could have ended the game. Our power play percentages must improve for us to be able to finish games," Assistant Coach John Abdou said.

"Princeton was a critical game in that we knew we would see them at their best at home and we did everything short of beating the ninth ranked team in the nation," Head Coach John Zeigler said.

Mullins had 16 saves during this outstanding game, the second-highest number in his career. B. Roslyn led the scoring with two goals, while Rechel, Aaron Platshon '06 and Kyle Roslyn '08 contributed one each.

The Bison faced No. 12 Navy in the game for third place, but fell in a 6-2 loss. The Orange and Blue defense held the Midshipmen to six goals throughout the game, but it was not enough to gain the bronze. The Bison struggled offensively, scoring their only goals in the first half.

Zeigler was content with the weekend.

"I was pleased that we played the level of polo we are capable of and should be playing although it was tough losing a sudden death overtime match up with Princeton and not to finish strong against Navy in the final game," Zeigler said.

Alex Lampley '09 agreed.

"I think that we showed the top eastern teams that we can compete with them and that we want to win Easterns," Lampley said.

The Bison return to Princeton on Saturday for a league game against George Washington University. On Sunday, they will return home to face Princeton at 12 p.m. and Salem International University at 3 p.m. at Kinney Natatorium. The contest against Princeton will be broadcast live on WVBU 90.5 and on the Web site www.SportsJuice.com by Doug Birdsong.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kyle Roslyn '08 palms the ball and looks to pass in a previous match this season. Roslyn is currently fifth on the team with 24 points.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

VOLLEYBALL - Army, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S TENNIS - Connecticut Invitational, all day, Storrs, Conn.

Saturday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Paul Short Invitational, 11 a.m., Bethlehem, Pa.

MEN'S SOCCER - Army, 7 p.m., West Point, N.Y.

WOMEN'S SOCCER - at Colgate, 7 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.

WOMEN'S CREW - Lehigh/Fordham, 11 a.m., Shamokin Dam, Pa.

WOMEN'S GOLF - Yale Invitational, all day, New Haven, Conn.

MEN'S WATER POLO - at George Washington, 10:45 a.m., Princeton, N.J.

MEN'S TENNIS - Connecticut Invitational, all day, Storrs, Conn.

VOLLEYBALL - Holy Cross, 6 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

FIELD HOCKEY - American, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

FOOTBALL - Marist, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Sunday

MEN'S WATER POLO - Princeton, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
Salem International, 3 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

WOMEN'S GOLF - Yale Invitational, all day, New Haven, Conn.

MEN'S GOLF - at St. Bonaventure Invitational, all day, Ithaca, N.Y.
MEN'S TENNIS - Connecticut Invitational, all day, Storrs, Conn.

Get your name in the paper.
Write for sports.
e-mail knilsen@

Wash Tubs Laundry

-Linen Supply Service-
On Campus Delivery and Pick Up!
-Dry Cleaning and Folding Laundry Services-
Call to start your service now!
(570)524-9839

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2005/2006 and 2006/2007

Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244

Welcome to

"A Cut Above Hairdressers"
A UNISEX SALON

633 N. DERR DRIVE next to Wendys
WALK INS WELCOME

Hair cuts, styling, colorist and Nails
TANNING in a Safe enviroment

Hours M-T-W 9-8: T-F 8-8 Sat 8-3
Your appointment 523-7645

TOYOTA
buyatoyota.com

TOYOTA
$400 OFF ANY NEW TOYOTA OF YOUR CHOICE*
AS A COLLEGE GRAD, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE!
*NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. CUSTOMERS RECEIVE $400 FROM TOYOTA TOWARDS LEASING OR FINANCING THE PURCHASE OF NEW UNTITLED TOYOTA MODELS THROUGH PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALERS AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR TERMINATION AT ANY TIME.

TOYOTA
COROLLA S
STANDARD FEATURES:
MACPHERSON STRUT FRONT SUSPENSION
+ AM/FM/CD WITH 6 SPEAKERS
+ 1.8-LITER 170 HP ENGINE
+ SIDE ROCKER PANELS
+ 38 MPG HWY†
= YOUR NEW CAR
AS SHOWN $17,360††

†EPA ESTIMATED MPG FOR 2005 COROLLA S MODEL 1812 4 SPEED AUTO. ACTUAL MILEAGE MAY VARY. ††MSRP FOR 2006 SPORT MODEL 1812 EXCLUDING TAX, TAGS AND LICENSE FEES. DEALER SETS FINAL PRICE.

The Bucknellian

Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

Volume 136, Number 5
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Elisabeth Salemme '06

Managing Editor
Catherine Heverling '07

Business Director
Brent Butler '06

News Editors
Drew Larson '08
Lindsey Pierce '08
Michael Dippery '08

Opinions Editors
Eric Harbison '07

Sports Editors
Kirsten Nilsen '06
Jared Napolitano '08
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Jamie Jacobson '08

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Dave Allen '06
Rina Van Orden '06

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08

Chief Copy Editor
Amanda Schroeder '07

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Advertising Manager
Davaish Malhotra '06

Business Manager
Jim D'Itri '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian *EDITORIAL*

"Helicoptering" parents must cease hovering

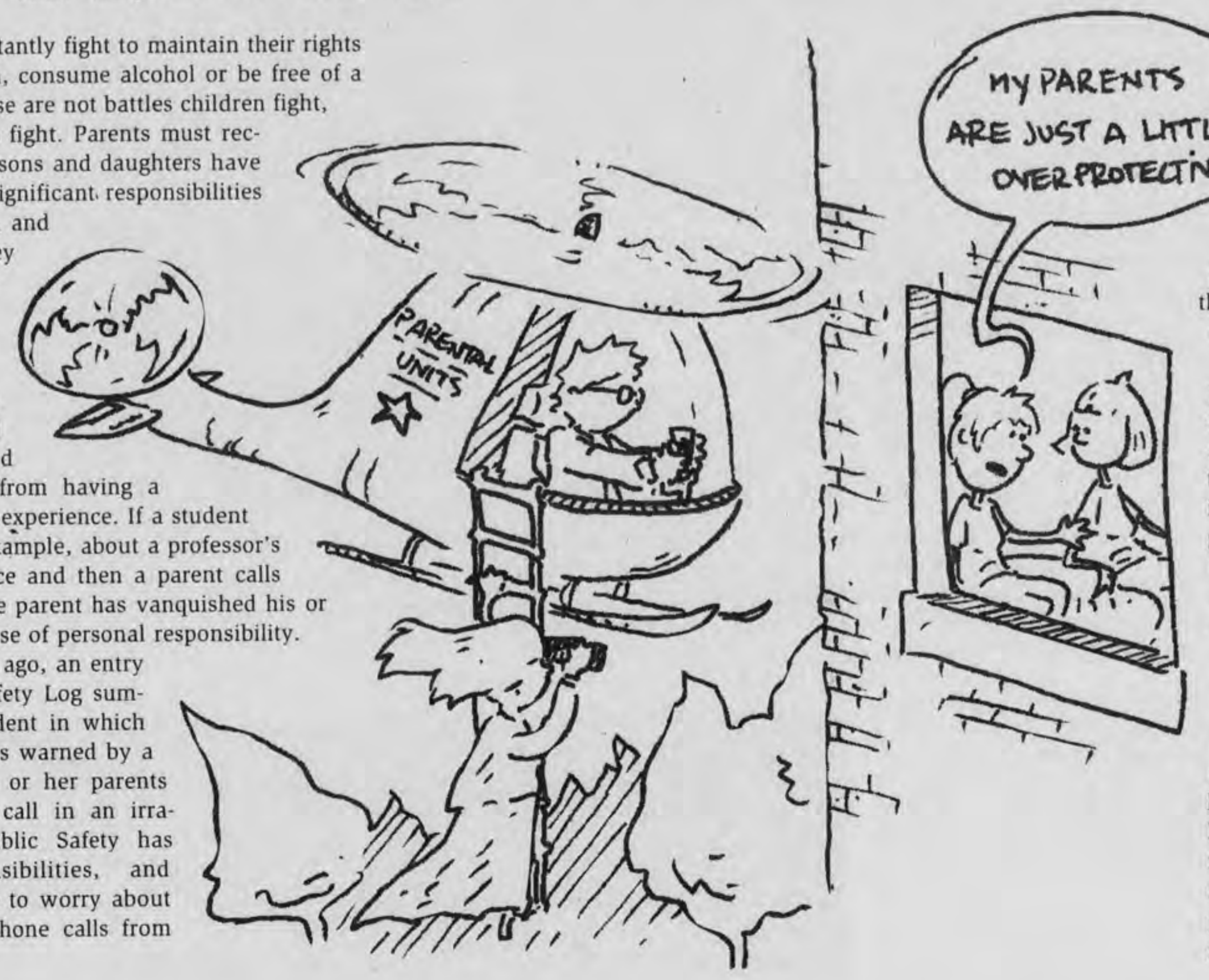
The term used is "helicoptering," but it has nothing to do with actual aircrafts. Parents of University students have become obsessed with their sons' and daughters' lives in such ways that those who are supposed to run the University become distracted by incessant phone calls, complaints and lawsuit threats.

Students constantly fight to maintain their rights to live downtown, consume alcohol or be free of a speech code. These are not battles children fight, but battles adults fight. Parents must recognize that their sons and daughters have taken on many significant responsibilities at the University, and therefore they should be held responsible for almost everything.

Overbearing parents hold their sons and daughters back from having a complete college experience. If a student complains, for example, about a professor's classroom practice and then a parent calls the professor, the parent has vanquished his or her student's sense of personal responsibility.

A few weeks ago, an entry in the Public Safety Log summarized an incident in which Public Safety was warned by a student that his or her parents would possibly call in an irrational state. Public Safety has myriad responsibilities, and should not have to worry about responding to phone calls from angry parents.

Problems involving roommate disputes, housing issues and dining services do not affect parents, therefore parents should not try to mediate them. Students, more than parents, know how a situation can be resolved. They must be the ones to take action.


PARENTAL UNITS
MY PARENTS ARE JUST A LITTLE OVERPROTECTIVE

While the primary purpose of college is to provide young adults with a strong education, college also serves as a transitionary period into adulthood. Students will never be able to make that transition if their parents hover over their students' lives.

Parents, however, are not the only people to be blamed—some students expect their parents to handle their problems. Students will never be able to bridge the gap between dependence and independence if they cannot rely on themselves to accomplish their goals.

Even worse, however, is parents who do not tell their sons and daughters that they are going to interfere with their lives at the University. It is impossible for students to gain confidence in themselves if even their own parents do not have faith in their sons and daughters.

When facing a problem at the University, parents and students must remember that indeed, college is a mammoth investment, and happiness is vital to students' lives. But happiness will come from the education students receive, as well as the independence they are able to gain.

THE Bucknellian
Letters to the Editor

Workers' jobs threatened

To the Editor,

Last week, the Bucknellian published an article entitled "Dining services employees feel understaffed, often ignored" in which dining services employees rightfully expressed their opinions about the working conditions under the new dining service vendor.

Since the publication of this piece, we at Students for Fair Trade and Labor have received numerous reports from Bucknell Dining Services workers stating that they were informed by management to not speak to anyone about their working conditions or risk being fired.

Not only is this a blatant violation of the First Amendment, which guarantees everyone the right to express their opinions, but this is certainly not the type of behavior that should be tolerated by an academic institution based on the free and open exchange of ideas. We, the over 250 members of Students for Fair Trade and Labor, stand in solidarity with Bucknell Dining Service workers and will take whatever action necessary to protect their right to free speech.

Sincerely,

Mike Elk '08
President
Students for Fair Trade and Labor

Get angry. Write a 400-word letter.
Get really angry. Write a 600-word letter.

e-mail bucknellian@

An open letter to the Bull Run Inn

By Aaron Hanlon
Senior Writer

There is nothing fun or therapeutic about being packed in tight, poorly ventilated spaces in layers, touching people who you might not necessarily want to be touching, surrounded by liquid to which you have no access.

Now you are thinking, "of course, that is why I bypassed any and all opportunities to work on a submarine and went to a quaint, private college." That is what I figured too. Then I turned legal, started going to the Bull Run Inn at night and learned that the phrase "drunk as a sailor" could have a multidimensional meaning for me.

This charade has gone on long enough. This business of everyone being dissatisfied with poor drink service, complaining about it in small groups must stop. Futilely handing out conspicuously large tips in hopes of winning the favor of the frantic and over-worked bartenders, who scuttle across the bar with the desperate urgency of live shrimp on the frying pan (to keep with the sea motif) must stop.

Everyone loses in this scenario; patrons wait longer than necessary for drinks (longer than one would expect to wait at many more crowded, urban bars), bartenders are stressed and overextended and the business itself ultimately sells fewer drinks than it could.

Owners of the Bull Run Inn, I do not mean to tell you how to run your business—uneducated and inexperienced as I am in this field—but this is how you should run your business:

The bar logistics are lacking. Most obviously, the bar is understaffed. When it is packed, two bartenders just cannot do the trick—not even if they were Tom Cruise and that other guy from "Cocktail." Not even if they were a scantily clad Piper Perabo and LeAnn Rimes dancing around to "Can't Fight the Moonlight."

I have done a bit of bartending in my day, and I know that the vast majority of a bartender's earnings comes from tips. Hiring another bartender could not possibly put you under, but it may very well lead to more sales, or at least happier patrons.

Additionally, the bar would benefit from having two or three designated areas where people can be served when things get crowded. As it is now, bartenders run up and down the length of the bar seemingly without organization or method.

The result is that people line up in layers all around the bar, bartenders literally have more legwork to do to serve drinks and the idea of waiting in line "first come, first served" goes out the window. People push and shove to get to the front, forgetting that there is a difference between a bar and a concert. If you happen to catch the eye of the bartender, or vice versa, you might get served—if not, the bartender might be back in another 15 to 20 minutes.

With 70 people standing around the bar in no organized way, getting a drink is similar to winning the lottery, insofar as it is arbitrary and improbable. With designated spots, patrons will understand that they must form lines, and the crowd will move through more quickly. Three general areas and three bartenders would keep the lines shorter and the patrons more comfortably spaced, in addition to providing a semblance of order. Order and efficiency work hand in hand in this case, and would help solve the logistical problems.

Perhaps I have, by this point, guaranteed that I may never get a drink at the Bull Run, let alone within 15 minutes of waiting, but I hope they will find my criticism constructive and note that I have their business and its potential in mind, along with my own motives as a patron.

Protest highlights beauty of democracy

By John Clark
Staff Writer

Last weekend I visited Washington D.C., famous for its salted pretzels and proximity to Baltimore.

Expecting a peaceful afternoon walk, I stumbled upon a massive anti-war rally outside the White House. Over 100,000 protestors demanded the removal of U.S. troops from Iraq.

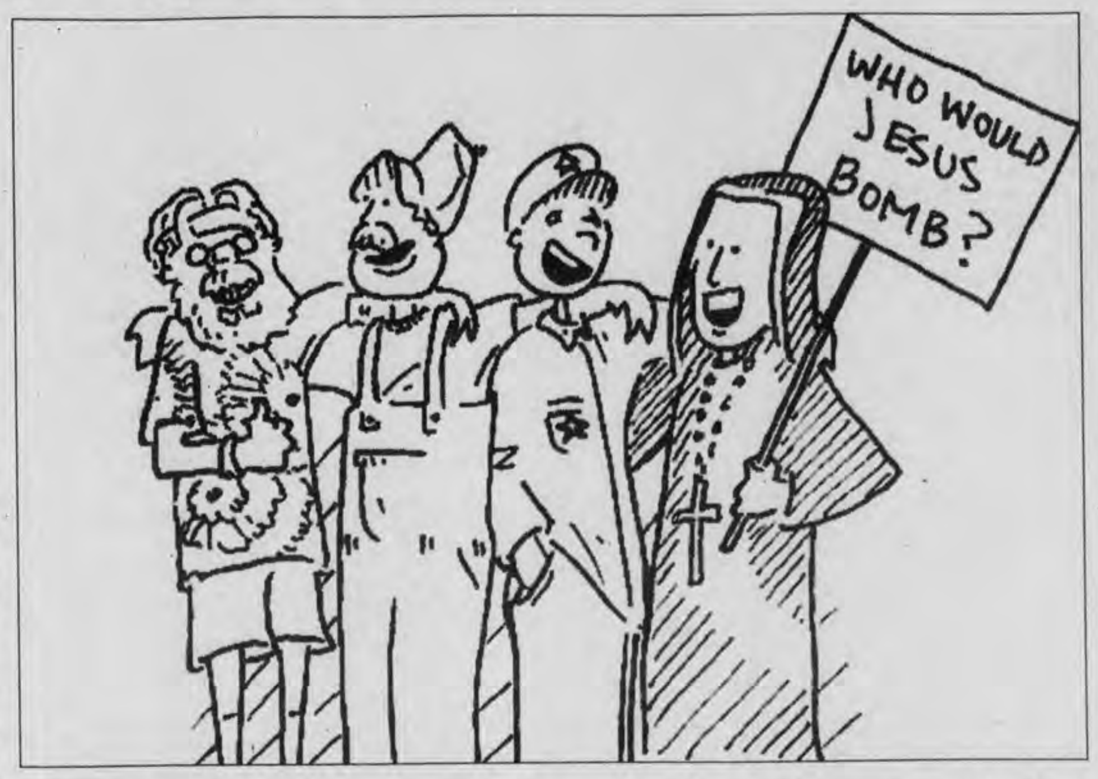
The validity of their politics aside, the rally attendees showed the beauty of a healthy democracy. It was a bizarre collection of characters, all peacefully expressing their discontent.

On one corner stood a family of Quakers who traveled from England for the event. They quietly sat on the curb wearing pink shirts saying "Quakers for Peace." Down the street, a group of topless women screamed their favored doctrine of "Breasts, not Bombs." The correlation between breasts and peace was tenuous at best, but the male Quakers did not seem to mind.

It was truly a parade of paradoxes. Aging hippies marched next to union steel workers, men who usually greet longhairs in Birkenstocks with a sneer and a shotgun.

Disgruntled nuns marched with pious lesbians. Both respected each other's alternative habits. Rural Alabamans consorted with bluebloods from Connecticut. The rally was more diverse than Tiger Woods's family reunion.

Republicans locked arms with Democrats. Homeless people pressed palms with plutocrats. I high-fived a Dick Cheney impersonator in drag, and have been washing my hand ever since.


WHO WOULD JESUS BOMB?

As promised, Bush has proven to be a uniter, not a divider. After all, nothing promotes unity quite like mutual opposition.

Fortunately, there were also some counter-protestors who provided further entertainment.

Fundamentalists wielding giant "Jesus Saves" signs were met with posters saying "The Rapture is Not an Exit Strategy." Those defending the war by quoting scripture were met with chants of "Who would Jesus bomb?"

Arrogant Christians shouted obscenities while violent pacifists attempted to burn their signs. One man promoted free speech by stuffing a banana in a protestor's megaphone.

Pro-life activists threatened death for those who were pro-choice. The pro-choice crowd insisted the pro-lifers were not fit to make such a decision.

One group of visionaries stood idly on a corner and sold T-shirts that demanded: "Enough talk. The revolution must start now." I tried to speak with one but he was busy folding shirts. If only Lenin had been so zealous.

Hordes of factions distributed free newsletters, with titles ranging from "The Indypendent" to the "Militant Communist." Communism was a popular theme, as evidenced by the Washington streets littered with leftist pamphlets. Capitalism's loss was Kinkos's gain.

Despite all the absurdity, the protest was surprisingly peaceful. Sure, there were some verbal spats, but no real violence. Plus, the police presence seemed minimal. There were only three reported arrests, less than a typical night on St. Catherine Street. The whole event was encouraging to witness.

In the words of the chanting crowd, this was what democracy looks like. It is a collection of the mild and the maniacal, lucidity and lunacy, high-tech cell phones and milk crate drums.

It is an amalgamation of a million half-baked ideas, all melted together to form a moderate ethos. This is the beauty of our democracy. There is a place for everyone, whether you wear suits or sarongs.

This sort of event could only happen in a fairly healthy state. Despite the apocalyptic warnings from our media and our, as one protester put it, "American Idle" president, our democracy remains strong. Any country that allows naked breasts, militant communists and Dick Cheney in an evening gown on the lawn of its headquarters must be doing something right.

Chief Justice Roberts's stance unclear

By Tara Carberra
Contributing Writer

Thursday, after a 78-22 vote, John G. Roberts was sworn in as the 17th Chief Justice of the United States.

Roberts had the unanimous support of Republicans and, with the Democrats too divided to provide any real opposition, they are likely saving their strength for the battle over the second opening in the court.

Roberts's life-time position as Supreme Court justice will give him tremendous influence over our daily lives. He will have the power to rule on some of the most heated issues, which the Supreme Court will face in coming years.

Yet, when asked his opinion on some of these issues, gay rights and abortion for example, he either refused outright or evaded the question. While the White House has released some documents at the request of various interest groups, many documents from his career as a lawyer and appellate judge have not been made public.

Several media accounts of the confirmation hearings were of no help, because they focused on non-issues. It has been made perfectly clear that he has won great prestige and respect thus far in his career. Many reports in the media of the confirmation hearing spoke of his strong presence, his intelligence and his charisma.

Of course, it is expected that someone in such a prominent position should be well-respected and compelling, but without knowledge of his inclinations on specific issues, the senators were not prepared to make a decision that will have such a significant impact on the country.

While the design of the nomination process was meant to insulate the court from partisan politics, it should not make candidates exempt from answering important questions. It is hard to imagine this condition existing in elections in other branches of government. For example, the idea of a candidate in a presidential debate simply refusing to give an answer is ludicrous.

All politicians will try to sidestep certain issues, but it seems that the justice nomination process has much more patience for candidates skirting issues.

The question is, without specific knowledge as to Roberts's views, what can we expect from him? Many predict he will follow the mold of Justice Scalia and help swing the court to the right. Many gay rights and pro-choice groups have announced their opposition to him. While he did some minimal pro bono work on a landmark case in gay legal discrimination, it is doubtful that he will ever support gay marriage or other legal benefits.

Pro-choice groups such as Planned Parenthood have expressed fears as drastic as the overturning of Roe v Wade. Roberts has been connected to documents opposing the decision and was quoted referring to the "abortion tragedy." While Roberts did not make mention of this in his hearings, these fears are perhaps not unfounded.

Other pieces of Roberts's record suggest he will continue to blur the line between church and state (school sponsored prayer, for example) and show hostility to the media, but it seems only time will tell.

While it is safe to assume that we can expect a new conservative force in Roberts, our insufficient knowledge makes it difficult to predict how he will rule on specific issues.

Bush not responsible for park legislation

By Christy Totten
Writer

Debates and headlines concerning the winter usage policy of Yellowstone National Park will never be front page material in our forever-changing, dynamic world. It seems as if there will always be a waging war somewhere, or a natural disaster that needs coverage.

And if either of those options fail there will always be a president to criticize. Unless of course Yellowstone National Park provides some sort of means through which criticizing the president becomes possible. That is probably the only circumstance that would warrant the winter usage policy of Yellowstone to be brought to public attention.

Every time I become engaged in or listen to a conversation about politics I hear the same thing: nobody likes Bush, and everybody seems to think of him as stupid. I am sick and tired of hearing everything blamed on our nation's president when not everything is up to him.

Believe it or not there are some issues that are up to individual states and committees, and therefore are not given federal attention. But because Bush is our president everything comes back to him. He takes the blame for everything.

For this reason I would like to provide clarification on the issue of winter usage in Yellowstone National Park. The issue was first challenged in a lawsuit brought to a Washington D.C. District Court in 1997. As a result of this, the National Park Service agreed to work on a new winter usage plan as well as an environmental impact statement.

Three years later, in late 2000, the National Park Service finalized their environmental impact statement with a proposal to eliminate both snowmobile and snow plane usage from the parks by the year 2003-2004. Their proposed means of transportation during the winter months was a snowcoach system.

This decision was then further challenged in a Wyoming District Court, and in 2001, the National Park Service (NPS) began working on another proposal that would reverse the winter usage policy and allow snowmobiles into the parks. The reason for this change was because a new line of snowmobiles that were cleaner and quieter were just being placed on the market.

In 2003 the NPS then came up with a finalized plan that allowed snowmobile use under three conditions: (1) there had to be a limit on the number of snowmobiles allowed in the park per day, (2) the snowmobiles allowed in the park had to be of the latest technological advances that made them cleaner and quieter, and (3) snowmobile operators allowed in the park had to have a trained guide.

After this ruling, the District Court of Washington D.C. again issued another lawsuit prompting the NPS to change their policy yet again. This general trend continued back and forth a few times until, in 2004, the NPS published a final rule implementing a winter usage interim period until the winter of 2006-2007.

It has the same strict conditions initially outlined in 2003, and these will be followed until next winter when a final decision will be made. During this time the NPS is examining the environmental impact of snowmobiles, as well as taking suggestions and hearing the opinions of the general public.

While currently snowmobiles are allowed in the Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Park, research is still going on and next year a final decision will be announced.

The trend that I noticed in this on-going, back and forth debate is that it is taking place between the Wyoming District Court and the Washington, D.C. District Court. The District Courts of the United States are basically the trial courts of the federal court system. In total there is at least one district court in each state, including the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Basically the issue of the winter usage policy in Yellowstone and the Grand Teton National Park is not in the court of George W. Bush. He is not the head of the National Park Service and in fact has no input in their final decisions.

George W. Bush is indeed the president of the United States of America, and therefore he is the one that nominates Supreme Court justices, court of appeals judges and district court judges, but this does not mean he should take the fall for every decision that passes through our court system.

As the President of the United States, Bush is vulnerable to a certain amount of criticism and questions, but when he starts getting criticism for small issues that are too menial to fall into his jurisdiction then it becomes ridiculous. Before we criticize the president we should ask ourselves whether or not he really played an influential role in the decision.

Calls for fuel conservation futile

By Kevin Brown
Senior Writer

If I had a dollar for every time the Bush administration made a hollow gesture to the American people I would almost have the kind of cash necessary to own and operate a Hummer. The specific meaningless and callous plan which I am referring to this week is Bush's call for the nation to conserve petroleum.

Wow, you say? The straight talking working class oil millionaire from Texas, who insists that we need more data on global warming before drawing any conclusions, actually told the American people to conserve energy? How could that be a bad thing?

In and of itself, Bush's statements on Monday, which called for Americans to carpool or take mass transit, to put on a sweater instead of adjusting the thermostat and to not leave their cars idling, are actually all good advice. But they certainly do not signal that President Bush has seen the light and come down from the mountain as an avid environmentalist ready to reform the excesses of American society.

Rather, this move fits into well defined Bush strategies regarding the economy and environment. It represents only a rhetorical ploy to earn political capital with which to push bad legislation through Congress in the wake of a serious natural disaster.

The Bush call for conservation is simply a distraction for moderate environmentalists to coddle, while Bush and Republicans in Congress try again to implement legislation which will have long term harm on the environment, and continue to ignore our oil crisis.

> *The Bush call for conservation is simply a distraction for moderate environmentalists to coddle, while Bush and Republicans in Congress try again to implement legislation which will have long term harm on the environment, and continue to ignore our oil crisis.*

While speaking about conservation, Bush did not alter, or even mention the largest tool in government's belt for improving automobile efficiency: CAFE standards. The Corporate Average Fuel Efficiency standards dictate a minimum average fuel efficiency that each car company's vehicles must have. Since 1990 this standard for passenger automobiles has been frozen at 27.5 miles per gallon.

While increases in CAFE standards would not help lower short-run high prices, it could make conservation a declared part of governmental policy and compliment individual discretion in reducing oil consumption in the future.

Additional signs that Bush rhetoric will not change status-quo realities are the talks taking place in congressional committees this week to reconsider proposals to allow for the construction of new American refineries, as well as the opening of the Artic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling.

Neither measure, long supported by the Bush administration and derided by environmentalists, would affect the current high oil prices because of the time of implementation, nor would they solve long term energy problems associated with diminishing quantities of available oil.

The conservation of oil George Bush wants is not long term conservation. White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan aptly paraphrased Bush by saying, "he talked about how we have a temporary shortage that we need to address and the American people can help in that regard."

Essentially, Bush still only considers oil a "temporary" problem and continues to ignore the environmental impacts and long-term declining supplies of oil. His call for conservation is a temporary measure which he hopes will buy time until production comes back online in the Gulf and more oil is found or exploited.

It is possible that the American people will respond sincerely and attempt to cut back on car trips and home heating, but most car travel is essential and I know no one who keeps their home at 80 degrees in the middle of winter.

More likely is that gas prices will remain high, Bush will use this call for conservation to show political opponents that he cares about reducing oil consumption and the environment, while in reality he "stays the course" on energy crisis denial. I could be one dollar closer to a new Hummer.

"If liberty means anything at all, it means the right to tell people what they do not want to hear."

-George Orwell

Write for OPS.
E-mail eharbiso@

Orchestra offers concertos and classics

By Jennifer Grant
Writer

Courtesy of Emily Yoder

Amy Sutter '06 and Kirsten Hirneisen '06 will perform solo concertos at the University Orchestra's first concert of the year. Both are four-year members of the Orchestra and have worked hard to prepare their solos for the concert.

After supporting soloists as members of the University Orchestra for the past three years, two musicians will play wind instruments for their own concertos with the University Orchestra at its traditional Concerto Concert. Amy Sutter '06 and Kirsten Hirneisen '06 will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Sutter and Hirneisen auditioned to play in this concert during the first week of the semester. After a month's preparation with orchestral accompaniment, both are poised to perform in the spotlight.

Christopher Para, the orchestra director and an associate professor of music, has worked closely with Sutter and Hirneisen. Para has guided in their playing and to prepare the orchestra to accompany the two soloists.

Sutter chose Chaminade's "Concertino for Flute and Orchestra," a light, disarming French piece with many complexities.

"The Chaminade is perhaps my favorite piece for flute that I've performed, that's why I chose it," Sutter said.

Hirneisen will perform Strauss's "Concerto No.1 in E-flat" for the French Horn and the Orchestra.

"One of the reasons why I chose Bucknell was because I'd be able to participate in a strong music program while studying biochemistry," Hirneisen said. "Being given the chance to play a concerto in a concert is very rare at other schools unless you're majoring in music. The concerto concert is very unique to Bucknell."

After listening to the orchestra practice for several hours, it is apparent that the group shares enthusiasm and dedication.

Para chose the two other compositions for the Concerto to balance the program and challenge his orchestra. His choices, Rossini's "Overture to William Tell" and selections from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" are extremely famous.

> *"Being given the chance to play a concerto in a concert is very rare at other schools unless you're majoring in music."*
> ***—Kirsten Hirneisen '06***

"The pieces are known for being notoriously difficult, and it is a great opportunity for the orchestra to tackle them," Para said.

Despite a challenging program, the orchestra had just one month of rehearsal time. Para expressed his pride in the orchestra's preparation for this concert.

"They did a splendid job preparing, and it is a pleasure working with them," Para said.

Para has had a versatile career, teaching throughout North America and Europe, working as conductor and viola recitalist. In 2001 he was named The Pennsylvania/Delaware String Teachers Association's Orchestra Conductor of the Year.

Last semester Para was on sabbatical, researching in the Czech Republic and in London. He feels energetic and anxious to be back at the University. Returning to his first rehearsal felt like "coming home," Para said.

The students were just as pleased to welcome him back.

"I've loved working with Professor Para. I've played this piece [Chaminade] before, but his collaboration has helped me take it to another level," Sutter said.

The Bucknell University Orchestra is the oldest musical organization on campus, founded in 1889 by Professor Jean Aviragnet.

The orchestra provides an outlet for musical expression for students and faculty from all departments. Its concertts provide an enjoyable experience for the musicians and the audience alike.

Both Sutter and Hirneisen have played in the Orchestra for the last three years, and this concert gives them the opportunity to take their place in front of the group.

"Since I joined orchestra freshman year, I've never missed a Wednesday night 7 to 10 [p.m.] rehearsal and will undoubtedly look back on that time as some of the best and most rewarding I've spent at Bucknell," Sutter said.

Colin Quinn headlines entertainment extravaganza

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Starting this year, the main attraction for Homecoming will no longer be the football game on Saturday. Comedian Colin Quinn performs tonight. on the Sojka Pavilion lawn as part of an evening of outdoor entertainment that has the potential to become a popular annual tradition.

Quinn is a veteran of the stand-up comedy circuit and a former cast member of "Saturday Night Live" (SNL). After hosting several shows on MTV including "Colin Quinn's Manly World," he became a writer and feature player on SNL in 1995.

He is perhaps best known as the anchor for the "Weekend Update" segment. Taking over Norm MacDonald's seat at the desk in 1998, Quinn ridiculed newsmakers and celebrities. He frequently cracked up while on camera during two years at the helm of the show's most consistent recurring skit.

After leaving SNL, Quinn made token appearances in several movies, including the SNL spin-off "A Night at the Roxbury."

Rather than embarking on a career in movies like SNL alums David Spade, Adam Sandler and MacDonald, Quinn made the transition to the small screen with a show on Comedy Central.

His show, "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn," began in 2002, assembling a revolving-door lineup of stand-up comedians. The show's variety of performers and loose but socially relevant topics made it a favorite among comedy fans.

These same fans undoubtedly gasped to learn that the network cancelled the show in 2004 at the end of its second season.

Famous comedians such as Jon Stewart, Lewis Black and Dave Attell had appeared on the show, shooting the bull with Quinn about a variety of social, political and pop-cultural issues.

Seth Manetta-Dillon '07, chair of the Activities and Campus Events (ACE) Comedy Committee, said that the committee had the goal of bringing another big comedian to campus every semester or every year.

"Dave Coulier was the first step," Manetta-Dillon said.

Manetta-Dillon, working with Chelsea Hetrick '07, selected Quinn because "we thought he'd appeal to a wide audience and that he had name recognition."

To make the comedy act into a bigger event, ACE invited the University's a cappella groups and the comedy improv troupe We Brake for Nobody to perform as opening acts.

"We wanted a big comedian for a big event," Manetta-Dillon said. "We wanted to give the alumni who were coming back something to see other than the football game."

Lars Weborg '06 of We Brake for Nobody expressed enthusiasm for this opportunity for his group.

"It was nice for the administration to ask us to do it," Weborg said. "He's a pretty big name, and we've got a half-hour set for our new members to go out and have their first performance. It's great exposure for a campus group."

In order set the entire event outside on the Friday night of Homecoming, ACE and Center for Campus Activities and Programs worked with the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers to give the performance the funding and recognition of a major event.

Kristin Stetler, Associate Director for Campus Events for the Office of Alunni, Parents and Volunteers, said she was thrilled with the collaboration that helped make tonight's event possible.

"We've wanted to reach out more to students and young alumni. We hope this Friday night event becomes a staple of Homecoming," Stetler said.

The four a cappella groups begin performing at 7 p.m., with We Brake for Nobody starting at 8:30 and Colin Quinn to follow.

Courtesy of colinquinn.net

Colin Quinn seen here as the anchor for the "Weekend Update" segment on "Saturday Night Live," will perform tonight at 9 p.m.

Silhouettes bring back a cappella alumnae

Courtesy of Kathryn Nadler

The Silhouettes, the University's all-female a cappella group, is holding its 25th anniversary concert at 5:30 p.m on Saturday in Harvey Powers Theater. Members of the Silhouettes' precursors the Sem Gems and from throughout the years are returning to sing.

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE REAL ESTATE

Thank You, Bucknell!!

For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.

Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service

524-7500, swm@coldwellbanker.com

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.tapromoproducts.com

Bring in this ad for one FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

Chanticleer collaborates with University composer

Courtesy of Administrative Services

Chanticleer, nominated for a Grammy for its 2002 album "Our American Journey," performs Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The album featured "Voices of Autumn" by Professor of Music Jackson Hill, which the group has performed on tour in Japan.

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Rooke Chapel Choir and the four a cappella groups receive the most attention for singing here at the University, but those ensembles all take a back seat to Chanticleer, the United States' most famous vocal ensemble. This "orchestra of voices" is coming at 8 p.m. on Saturday to the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The twelve-member, all-male group has formed a close musical relationship with Jackson Hill, a composer and professor of music at the University.

On its 2002 album "Our American Journey," the group performed Hill's piece, "Voices of Autumn." That album was nominated for a Grammy, and the group has since recorded a new piece by Hill.

Hill's "In Winter's Keeping" appears on the group's newest album, "Sound in Spirit," recorded during the summer and released just this month.

Hill has written a series of a cappella pieces based on Japanese poetry and Buddhist chant style.

"In Winter's Keeping" was commissioned by Chanticleer for its 25th anniversary season. The piece serves as a companion piece to "Voices of Autumn" and follows in a series based on poems about the changing seasons.

After seeing the group perform in San Francisco in 1996, Hill approached musical director Joseph Jennings about performing "Voices of Autumn," which he composed in 1982.

He knew the group was embarking on a tour of Japan.

"I thought they'd be interested because it has a Japanese text," Hill said.

The group began performing "Voices" about seven years ago and, as Hill said, "they've toured it all over the world."

"The Japanese influences have been very strong in my music," Hill said.

Having Chanticleer perform his music so widely has been "wonderful exposure."

"I still get e-mails from people who have heard the CD or heard 'Voices of Autumn' on the BBC...lots of e-mails from England and Germany," Hill said.

Both pieces exhibit Chanticleer's impeccable blend and incredible ranges of voices—the group features men singing in the female soprano and alto ranges.

The eight-minute long "In Winter's Keeping" is the more striking of the two.

Voices sound in light touches like the plucking of strings. The close harmony creates tension that swells into a bursting explosion, with wide octave jumps and notes at both the high and low extremes.

There is a dream-like quality to the chords, with several voices oscillating between two closely-spaced notes.

The piece moves from winter through the rest of the seasons in slightly more than eight minutes.

On "Sound in Spirit," Hill's piece is listed among a diverse group of songs, ranging from Renaissance-era motet to Native American chants. The album centers around the theme of music providing healing and spiritual insight.

Hill has been able to work with the group to develop its performance of his music. When the group was in Ithaca, N.Y. to perform at Cornell University, Hill was in the room with the singers.

As they rehearsed, he guided their singing and worked with them on the tempos and character of "Voices of Autumn."

Hill is fairly sure the group will perform "Voices of Autumn" at this weekend's concert. It has become one of the group's favorites and a piece that the group's biggest fans expect to hear.

Since "Sound in Spirit" is so new, the group may focus on older, more established repertoire rather than diving into new material.

Tickets for the concert are $10 for University students.

chanticleer
Sound in Spirit

Courtesy of amazon.com

The latest album by the famous men's choir Chanticleer contains a new composition by University Professor of Music Jackson Hill. "In Winter's Keeping" is based on a Japanese poem.

The Bucknellian
A subscription is just the prescription you need.

The Bucknellian
701 MOORE AVE
BOX 3952
LEWISBURG, PA 17837
A. WILCOX, MD
0072460-04924
Prescription for: YOU
PICK UP 1 ISSUE WEEKLY
16 PG ISSUES
60
MFG
NO REFILLS
DATE 11/19/04 USE BEFORE
HOLD TAB DOWN

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the 2005-2006 academic year is easy.

Just enclose this form and a check
(made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952,
701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ____________________
Address ____________________
____
Phone ____________________
E-mail ____________________

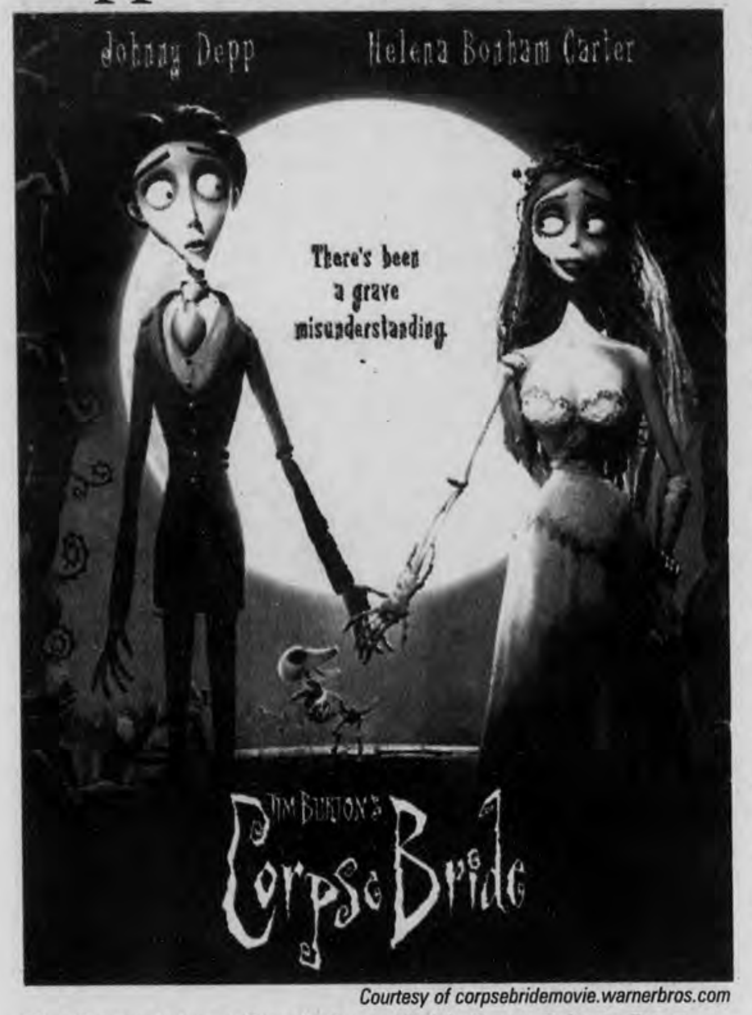
__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 weekly issues during the fall or spring semester for $30.
Please specify semester: ____________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a $15 savings!

For more information, contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

NEW RELEASES LIGHT UP THE SILVER SCREEN

Depp and Burton make 'Corpse Bride' a sweet and surreal animated feature



Courtesy of corpsebridemovie.warnerbros.com

Tim Burton's latest film, " Corpse Bride," uses Johnny Depp and Helena Bonham-Carter as the voices of a macabre couple.

By Rina Van Orden
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **Movie Review**

Life just might be better in the world of the dead. Or so famed film director Tim Burton would have you believe in his latest movie "Corpse Bride." Burton gives an interesting take on the afterlife, using his twisted perspective to create another great movie.

The movie depicts the real world as a drab, depressing place through both the setting and the characters.

Death, on the other hand, is a vibrant, exciting world where singing skeletons jazz up the happening night-life.

Burton filmed "Corpse Bride" using stop-motion animation, which he employed in previous films "The Nightmare Before Christmas" and "James and the Giant Peach."

Actor Johnny Depp lends his voice as well as his appearance to the shy Victor Van Dort. This continues the long association between Depp and Burton, which occurred in films including "Edward Scissorhands," "Sleepy Hollow" and this summer's "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."

In the movie, Victor's status-hungry parents have arranged his marriage to Victoria, whose voice is performed by Emily Watson. Victoria is the daughter of the wealthy and uptight Everglots.

The film begins when Victor and Victoria first meet on the night of their wedding rehearsal.

The Everglots regret the marriage match, but have actually lost their fortune and need the financial security.

At the rehearsal, Victor stumbles and stutters and cannot get his vows right. To add insult to injury, he sets his future mother-in-law's dress on fire.

Victor quickly develops feelings for Victoria, and feels horrible about his mistakes with the vows, so he spends the rest of the night practicing them.

As Victor recites his vows in the woods, he finally says them perfectly and places the ring on a dead tree branch, mimicking the ceremony. The branch turns out to be the withered hand of the Corpse Bride, who appears at once to greet her new groom.

The title character, Emily, is a sad-eyed beauty with a big—though not beating—heart. Helena Bonham Carter gives her a haunting and ethereal voice.

After being murdered on her original wedding night, Emily wants everything to go perfectly this time.

She takes Victor to the land of the dead, where he is greeted by a dazzling spectacle of dead bodies. Emily gives him his wedding present, his ex-dog Scraps who is now a skeleton.

Overwhelmed, Victor attempts to get back to the real world to find Victoria and explain what has happened, but this proves difficult for him. Emily keeps very close tabs on him and rightfully claims him as her husband.

Meanwhile, the Everglots discover that Victor has run off and try to marry Victoria to another seemingly wealthy suitor Barkis Bittern. Both charming and calculating, he proves to be more involved than anyone suspects.

Victor has to choose between the sweet Victoria and the mysterious Emily before the nightmare ends.

Burton seems set on getting attention with this stylized film. It contains musical numbers that may seem over-the-top, but they fit well with the outrageous atmosphere.

The writers filled "Corpse Bride" with corny puns and almost offensive one-liners that come together to make a hilarious movie. The movie has morbid undertones, but the fun Burton has with it makes "Corpse Bride" very amusing.

In one scene, Emily searches for Victor because he has run off in the dead world. The maggot who lives in Emily's head pops out of her eye and says, "Don't worry. I'll keep an eye out for you."

The maggot, played by Enn Reitel, keeps the laughter coming with his sassy personality. His voice is similar to the stereotypical Igor from "Frankenstein" with a hint of Latin flavor. His most obnoxious comment comes when he approaches a man in the living world and says, "Excuse me, you don't know me, but I used to live in your dead mother."

"Corpse Bride" has something that everyone can enjoy, whether it be the morbid humor, the crazy characters or the love story underneath it all.

Reese Witherspoon charms from beyond the grave in 'Just like Heaven'

By Catherine Heverling
Managing Editor

❖ **Movie Review**

What do you get when you cast the spunky Reese Witherspoon and the shy Mark Ruffalo in a fairy tale plot about love, destiny and the afterlife?

You get "Just like Heaven," a movie whose proverbial cheeks are downright pinchable.

By the looks of the film's trailer, it has the potential to be a modern-day, light-hearted spin on "Ghost."

However, this description is far from the truth.

"Just like Heaven" manages to have hidden depths, despite its surface predictability.

Witherspoon portrays Elizabeth, an unsocial workaholic doctor, who, following a 26-hour shift at work, hydroplanes into an oncoming tractor trailer.

Elizabeth's untimely death does not shake her spirit, though.

In the following scene, a fateful pink real estate flyer crosses the path of David (Ruffalo), a lonely landscape architect searching for a room with a view. David signs a lease on the newly available, furnished apartment only to find "a little blonde control freak" haunting the place.

Upon the pair's first close encounter, Elizabeth suffers from "Sixth Sense" syndrome, oblivious to the fact that she is not human and is only visible to one person.

David begins to question his own mental stability, and visits an occult bookstore looking for answers.

Jon Heder, who seems to have accepted another eccentric role in the style of his character Napoleon Dynamite, portrays the store's New Age cashier. His clairvoyant character, who walks around naming the colors of people's auras and talking like a fortune cookie, brings minimal humor to the table.

In one of the film's most comical sequences, David calls in traditional exorcists, Chinese spirit-chasers and ghostbusters attempting to purge the apartment of any inhuman elements.

In the end, he lures the spirit by taunting its OCD; he sets a moist glass down on a coffee table without a coaster, and, poof, an infuriated Elizabeth appears.

For the most part, audiences eat up this undeniably sweet, though far-fetched, story like candy.

But some plot points are harder to digest. For example, Elizabeth remembers every minute detail about the prior condition of her apartment, yet cannot remember anything about her own identity.

This leads David to play Watson to Elizabeth's Sherlock as they gather clues leading back to the hospital where Elizabeth used to work.

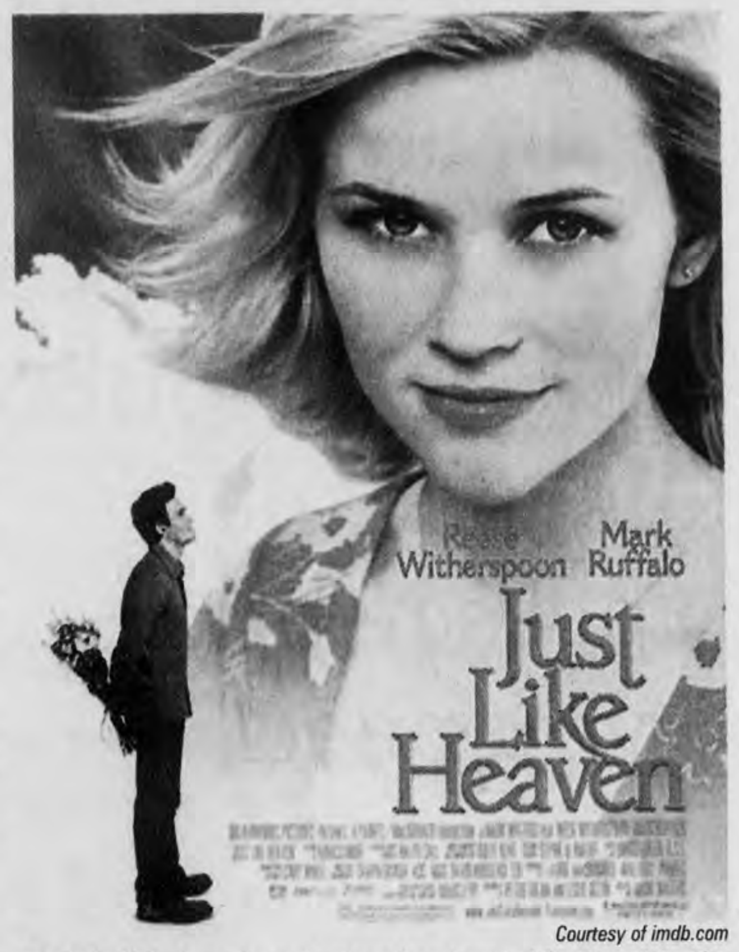
In the midst of their reconnaissance work, the pair comes to know each other and themselves.

In these scenes, Witherspoon's bubbly nature is neutralized by Ruffalo's flat disposition. Similar to Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks, they generate an impressive on-screen chemistry that could potentially spark future collaboration.

There is little surprising about this film. It is filled with typical romantic comedy elements—inexplicable plot holes, intentional coincidences and a predictable ending visible from the very beginning.

But, in the special case of "Just like Heaven," minimal plot twists toward an inevitable conclusion do not hinder the audience from eagerly awaiting what they see coming around every corner.

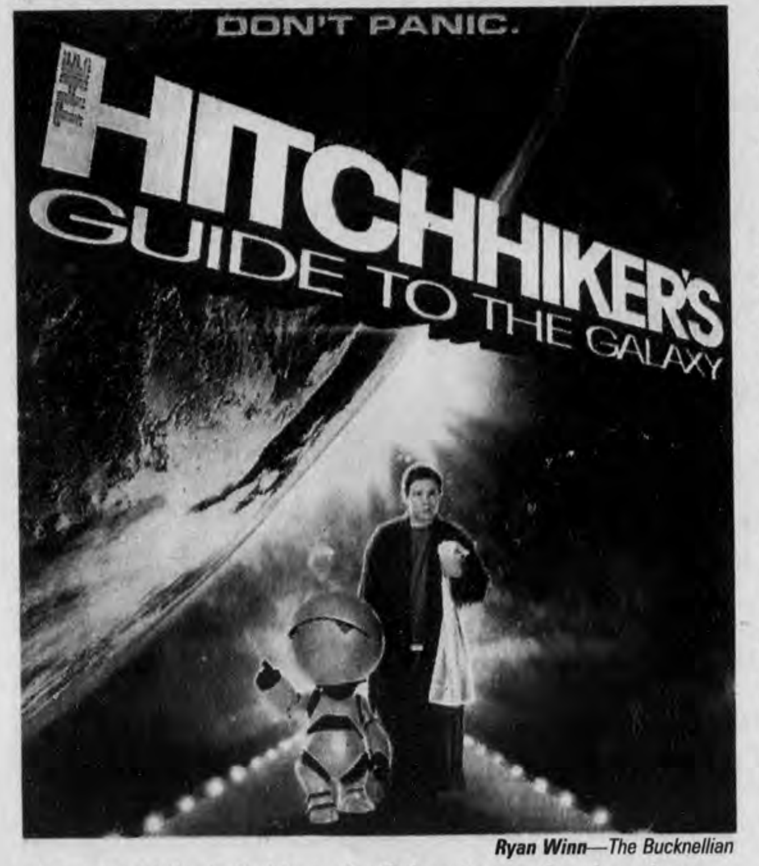
> *For the most part, audiences eat up this undeniably sweet, though far-fetched, story like candy.*



Courtesy of imdb.com

Mark Ruffalo is enchanted rather than haunted by the spirit of a deceased doctor played by Reese Witherspoon in the sweet but formulaic romantic comedy "Just Like Heaven."

New DVD 'Hitchhiker's Guide' makes a creative adaptation of sci-fi classic



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

"The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," recently released on DVD, freely adapts some of the stranger, more obscure moments of Douglas Adams' original novel.

By Lily Beauvilliers
Contributing Writer

❖ **Movie Review**

Forty-two. That is the answer. Now tell me, what is the question? If you have read or watched "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," you are probably thinking, "Life, the Universe, and Everything!" Douglas Adams' zany brand of British humor strikes again, delighting yet another generation of nerds, geeks and people who just enjoy a good laugh.

Any movie based on a cornerstone of science fiction literature is sure to receive close scrutiny, but fans should not be frightened.

Although the movie is not a perfect clone of the original text, director Garth Jennings' version definitively captures the essence of Adams' beloved work.

The film's opening scene, with singing and dancing dolphins launching into space, may seem very strange, especially to those who have not read the original novel. This scene exhibits Jennings' creative adaptation of small details of the book's plot, turning an obscure passage into a major musical production.

Adams' work is laden with simple jokes and one-liners: luxury planets, a spaceship powered by an improbability drive and a down-on-his-luck hero doomed to wander the universe in his bathrobe. The movie digs beneath this lighthearted exterior to expose the book's deeper levels.

The "Hitchhiker" book series is filled with satire that could easily be overlooked by a less than attentive screenwriter. Instead, the movie makes good use of it, bringing to life the quirks of modern society.

Vogons, the aliens responsible for the destruction of Earth, illustrate this satirical edge perfectly. They are a dreadfully boring species concerned with paperwork and procedure. If the stoop-shouldered, desk-induced posture was not hint enough, the costume of one Vogon included a curled and braided white wig familiar to all as the traditional headdress of early politicians and uppity bureaucrats.

The film adaptation clarifies aspects of the novel, such as the relationship between protagonist Arthur Dent (Martin Freeman) and his alien friend Ford Prefect (Mos Def). In a flashback, Jennings shows Arthur meeting a confused Ford who is trying to shake hands with a car because he "thought cars were the dominant life form." Ford later repays Arthur by whisking him away seconds before Earth is destroyed.

Several parts of the story make more sense once they are seen on the big screen. How, for instance, could President of the Galaxy Zaphod Beeblebrox (Sam Rockwell) hide a third arm and a second head from earthling Trillian (Zooey Deschanel)? Tuck the head under your chin and hide the arm in plain view, of course!

What exactly does the Guide look like? It resembles a palm pilot that folds down the middle with simple visuals accompanying text entries.

The movie is not flawless. Like the screen adaptation of "The Lord of the Rings," it jumps the gun with on-screen romance, bringing resolution to Dent's love troubles far too soon.

Other details redeem the movie. Towels, manic-depressive robots, Babel fish, mice-run planets and TV-watching supercomputers were all nicely realized on the big screen.

Lucky for us, "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" is just the first in Adams' "trilogy" of five. So "Don't Panic!"- four more movies could be on the way.

The Bucknellian

October 7, 2005

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

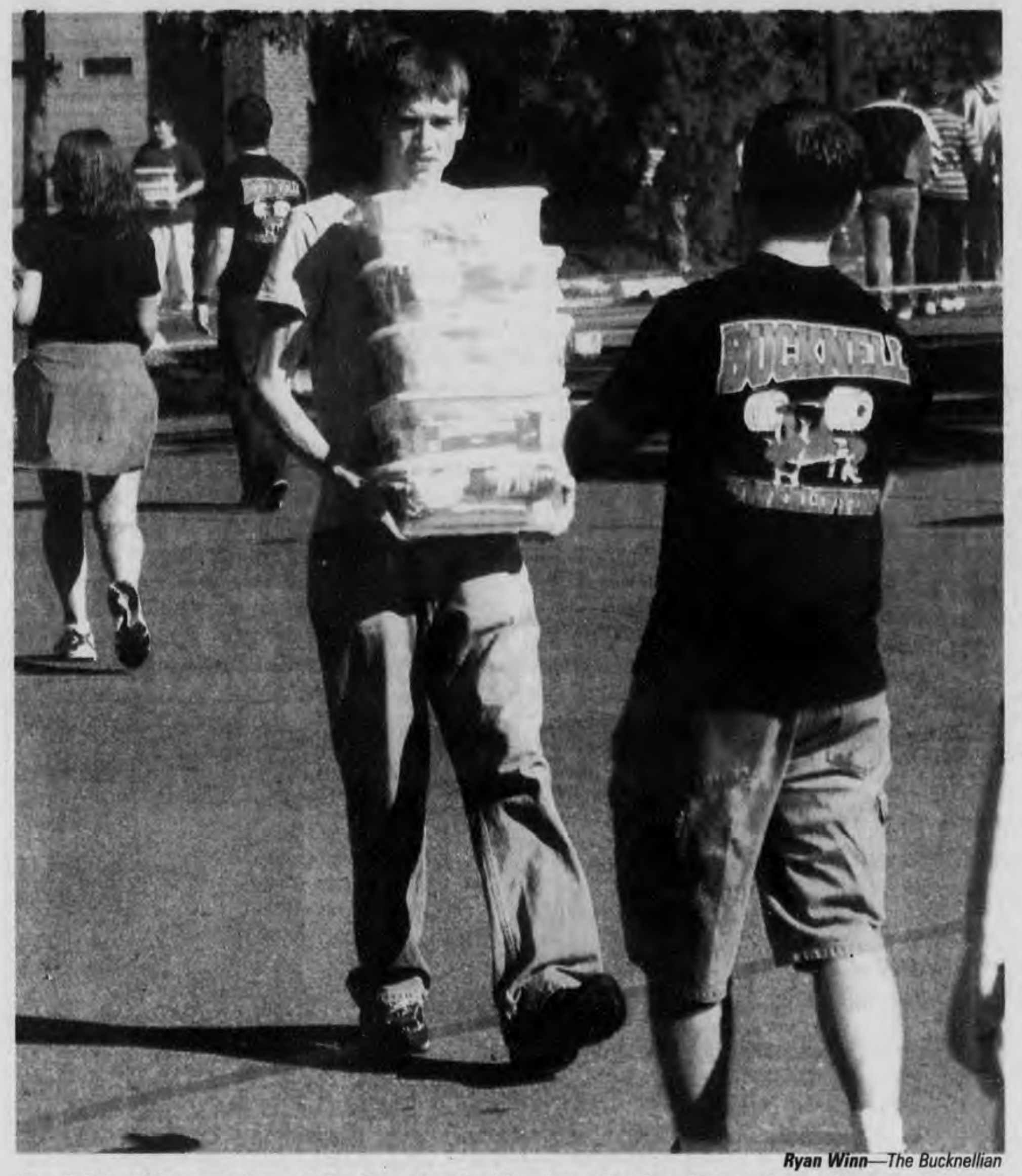
Volume 136, Number 6 | **Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue** | **www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian**

Homecoming hilarity

A&E recaps the jokes and jabs of comedy troupe We Brake for Nobody and comedian Colin Quinn.

See page A8

Lifting for life: 53-foot trailer filled



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Derek Rice '08 passes boxes full of supplies for Hurricane Katrina victims along a human chain that ends at a 53-foot trailer. About 100 people, including members of the Bucknell powerlifting team, showed up to help fill the trailer, which is destined for Louisiana.

By Drew Larson
News Editor

Thanks to the generosity of the campus community, local residents and business owners, the University has donated more than $22,400 to Hurricane Katrina relief, sent a 53 foot trailer to Louisiana and continues to raise funds for the cause.

University employees, alumni, parents and trustees for the Bucknell University Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund raised more than $22,400.

"The Bucknell community asked how it could help and this substantial donation is just one example of our community's response and generosity," University President Brian Mitchell said. Mitchell had announced the creation of the Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund Sept. 9.

A check for $22,410 was presented to Susquehanna Bank last Friday for the American Red Cross Katrina Relief Fund. The money went into a local fund, which was sponsored by The Daily Item, The Danville News, Sunbury Broadcasting and Susquehanna Bank. The $175,500 from the local fund was then turned over to the American Red Cross Friday.

The University also packed a 53-foot trailer with supplies for Katrina victims, which departed for Mandeville, La. Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Watsontown Trucking Company was willing to provide the trailer and ship it to a city near New Orleans free of charge, if the University could fill it. The company had already sent a truck that had been filled by its employees.

"They had more than enough employees to volunteer their time to take it down," said Liz Lorson '07, who helped organize the trailer project.

The supplies are currently headed for Tammany Oak Church of Christ, which has been converted into a distribution center. From there, the supplies will be transported to shelters and literally handed out to people on the street.

The truck was filled with over 800 care packages, boxes filled with everything from cleaning supplies and children's books, to bottled water and canned food. The trailer even held a bike and television. Cleaning supplies are an especially important donation, Lorson said, since they are used combat the mold.

People from the community were also willing to help. One family donated a lawn mower and a local middle school filled 90 backpacks with school supplies.

Physically filling the truck was also a team effort. About 100 people formed a "human chain" Saturday to transport the boxes from the dean of students office in the Elaine Langone Center to the truck, located by Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. Sports teams, students, faculty, staff and deans were all there to "link" the chain.

"It was like a constant assembly line," Lorson said.

The "amazing" turnout and generosity of the campus community and town was unanimously praised.

"I think we were a little worried as to whether we would fill the truck," Assistant Dean of Students Amy Badal said.

But it was packed to the brim.

"It's one of those things you're never going to forget," Lorson said. "It really shows the impact you can make as a campus."

"I'm incredibly impressed and it's just inspiring to see the community come together for such a worthwhile cause," Badal said.

While the disastrous storms themselves may seem long past, the need is still great as

See RELIEF page A2

Alleged drug dealer caught

By Drew Larson
News Editor

Police apprehended a man allegedly trying to sell drugs outside the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity at the intersection of Saint George Street and University Avenue Friday, Sept. 30.

Police searched the man's vehicle and found drug paraphernalia but no drugs. They also determined that the man was violating his parole from an offense in Harrisburg.

The man offered to sell cocaine and marijuana to a Sigma Alpha Mu alumnus and pledge, Interfraternity Council President Scott Breon '06 said. When the two left to report the incident to Breon, the man entered the house and solicited Breon to buy drugs.

Breon told the man he would be "right back to talk more about it" but instead snuck out a window to call the police. The alumnus and pledge distracted the man until Breon returned with officers.

"If it was not for the help of my brothers this individual would not have been caught," Breon said.

The man was arrested for violating his parole. Additional charges are pending as the investigation continues.

Paul Yost, the chief of Lewisburg Police Department, said the man faces charges of trespassing and possession of drug paraphernalia. In addition, the time he has already spent on parole could be erased, and he could be required to spend the entire parole period in prison.

Alumnus has best physics thesis in nation

By Dave James & Carly Whitehead
Writers

Congratulations to
Matt Paoletti '05
Physics Major
Winner of the American Physical Society
APKER AWARD
For the Best Physics Undergraduate Research in the Country

Courtesy of Public Relations

Matt Paoletti '05 recently won the American Physical Society Apker Award.

Matt Paoletti '05 has been honored with a national award for best undergraduate physics thesis, a prestigious nod to not just his own work, but the University's physics department as well.

Paoletti was recently awarded the LeRoy Apker Award for 2005 by the American Physical Society (APS). The award, widely considered the top physics award in the country, is given once a year to two students, one from a Ph.D.-granting institution and one from a university that does not grant Ph.D.s.

"I was more surprised that I was picked as one of three finalists out of the whole nation," Paoletti said. "Sometimes it can be difficult to properly represent someone's success and skill only on paper, but clearly the Bucknell physics department did a wonderful job."

Paoletti was chosen as one of three finalists last July in the national competition and presented his thesis on "Experimental Studies of the Effects of Chaotic Mixing on an Advection-Reaction-Diffusion System" to a selection committee in Washington, D.C. The committee included the then-president of the APS.

"My talk went very well and I was able to answer all of the judges' questions," Paoletti said. "So I could not have asked for things to go better. Consequently, I felt more confident after my talk and I had the attitude that if I won, great, if not I did my best and that someone must have truly beaten me for me not to win."

According to the APS Web site, www.aps.org, the award is presented "to recognize outstanding achievements in physics by undergraduate students, and thereby provide encouragement to young physicists who have demonstrated great potential for future scientific accomplishment."

In his thesis, Paoletti explored "flame-like" reacting systems—systems where one component (fire, for example) grows at the expense of another component (gasoline, for example). Specifically, he researched how a flame propagates along gas, and what would happen if the gas were stirred as the flame propagates.

"This is a very important issue that has received almost no previous attention," said Tom Solomon, Paoletti's adviser for the project and associate professor of physics. "The project was particularly important for us because the mixing due to the stirring can be 'chaotic,' even for simple flows."

One of the hurdles Paoletti had to overcome was creating a reaction that wouldn't burn down the building. Solomon got a tip from a group at Northwestern, which Paoletti found to be faulty but tweaked until he made it work.

"Once he had the reaction working, he then spent a tremendous amount of time in the lab collecting and analyzing the data," Solomon said.

Solomon is certain Paoletti deserves the award.

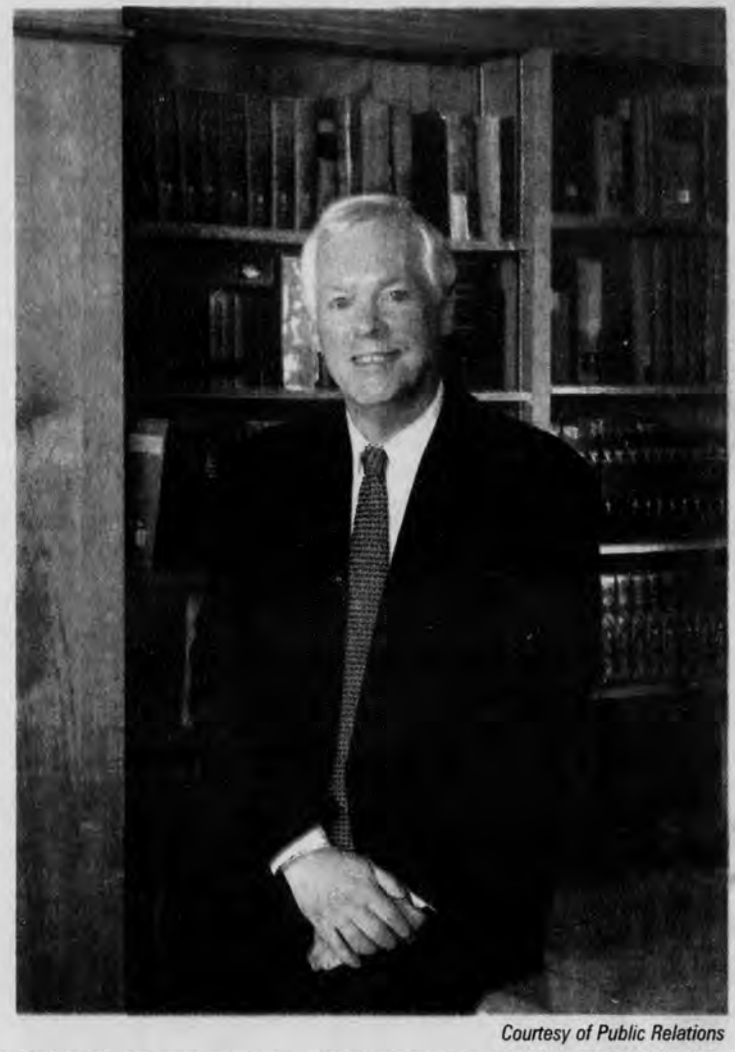
"This award is very much justified—Matt has certainly earned it," Solomon said. "Not only has he

See PAOLETTI page A2

Strategic plan outlines changes to University

By Brett Irwin
Contributing Writer

This is the first article in a series of two covering The Plan for Bucknell. This article focuses on the general goals of the plan. The second article will provide comprehensive coverage of student and community perspectives, the plan's formulation and strategies, and the administration's efforts to effect enduring change through the plan.



Courtesy of Public Relations

University President Brian Mitchell makes clear his plans for the University for the next seven years in his Plan for Bucknell.

The Plan for Bucknell, once formally approved, will set the University's course for almost a decade.

Currently in draft form, it has generated a community discussion about the future of the University.

It is anticipated that the final plan will be approved by the Board of Trustees at its spring 2006 meeting.

The plan addresses needs such as expanding faculty diversity, strengthening professional programs, updating campus redesign plans and increasing alumni support.

In the plan's draft, the stated mission of the University will be "to educate our students for positions of high responsibility, both in their chosen professions and as engaged and contributing citizens within a diverse and complex global society."

The vision outlined by the plan is "to provide students with the most distinctive undergraduate experience in American higher education by combining the liberal arts and professional programs."

In addition to the mission and vision of the plan, University President Brian Mitchell identified five core strategies in his inaugural address. These are the academic core, the residential learning experience, diversity, financial strength and building bridges.

In an interview, Mitchell emphasized the academic focus of the plan.

"We're moving the University and lining it up solidly behind the academic core. We're putting academics first," Mitchell said.

Tom Tedeschi '08, views the implementation of the plan as a key moment in the history of the University.

"I get the sense that this plan could guide Bucknell for more than the seven years it stipulates. I think we're entering a time of tremendously positive change," Tedeschi said.

"It is a really exciting time to be at Bucknell," said Sarah Towne '08. "I think it's great that the plan realizes that academics must be the first priority here, everything else is complimentary [of the academic program],"

Mitchell stressed that the plan is "student-centered." Several student groups even participated in helping to draft language for the plan.

The plan was designed to be strategic in nature; its specific tactics will be formulated after final approval.

Mitchell supports the strategy outlined in the plan.

"Unless you have a strategy that is infused with vision, you're not going to get anywhere," Mitchell said.

Community discussion will continue throughout the fall semester. Comments and suggestions can be sent to planning@bucknell.edu.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, Sept. 25

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a broken window pane.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an intoxicated underage student who was ill.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an intoxicated underage student who was ill.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety assisted a university staff member to transport a student to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Student Health Service transported a student to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Monday, Sept. 26

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Student Health Service transported a student to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Student Security transported a student to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Student Health Service transported a student to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Saturday, Oct. 1

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / SOLICITATION OF NARCOTICS—Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity for the report of a person soliciting the sale of narcotics.

ACT 64 - DRUG VIOLATION / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to an area outside Gateway Malesardi for the report of in intoxicated underage student who was ill.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an intoxicated underage student.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Fraternity Road at Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity for a traffic violation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital.

ASSAULT—Public Safety responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for the report of an assault.

THEFT—Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of the theft of a bag, sweatshirt, keys, a camera with lenses and a tote bag.

RELIEF From page A1

people move back into their homes—or whatever is left of them.

"All of the houses have unbelievable devastation," Lorson said. "They're still trying to rebuild their lives." Lorson has been corresponding with the church to which the 53 foot trailer is destined.

"The work is not over yet but I think we've made a big contribution," Badal said.

Mitchell said the cash donation would help with immediate relief, but there remains a need to develop a broad and more long-lasting connection between the University and the southeastern states.

"Over the long term, Bucknell is committed to participating in the rebuilding effort, which we know will be significant," Mitchell said.

The dean of students office is still accepting donations. While the local fund has closed, all donations through the University will be given directly to the Red Cross.

PAOLETTI From page A1

done the best research by an undergraduate anywhere in the country, but the work that he did as an undergraduate here (taking a full load of courses) compares favorably with that of some of the best graduate students in the country."

Paoletti will receive $5,000 along with a trip to Baltimore, Md. in March to present his ideas at the APS conference, one of the largest of such conferences in the world. Paoletti will be presented with the award at the conference.

"Giving an invited talk is quite an honor, especially considering the conference that it will be at," Paoletti said. "I am very excited about the opportunity to present my research to some of the world's best physicists."

Members of the physics department expressed praise for Paoletti's work.

"We are exceptionally proud of Matt's accomplishment at so early a point in his career," Associate Professor of Physics Sally Koutsoliotas said. "We are extremely excited for him and the recognition it brings to the University and our physics department in particular."

The award was never his goal, Paoletti said, but rather he enjoyed the research process as a whole.

Paoletti is currently a working towards his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland at College Park and plans to pursue a career in academia.

Paoletti, a native of Monrovia, Md., is a brother in Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and was involved in Catholic Campus Ministry and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes while a student at the University.

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.tapromoproducts.com

Bring in this ad for one
FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

SKEETER'S PIT BBQ
Authentic Wood-Smoked BBQ!

Experience our outdoor dining on the bluff above Tedd's Landing overlooking the scenic Susquehanna River.

Located 8 mins South of Lewisburg at the Intersections of Rts. 11&15, Shamokin Dam

Open Mon – Sat
11am – 10pm
Sundays till 9pm
570 . 743 . 2727
SkeetersBBQ.com

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2005/2006 and 2006/2007

Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837

LEGAL NOTICE

If you rented U-Haul moving equipment from a U-Haul center or independent dealer in the state of Pennsylvania after August 7, 1992 and were charged for a second rental term despite returning the equipment within 24 hours, then you are a member of a Class Action Lawsuit against U-Haul International, Inc, and its subsidiary U-Haul Company of Pennsylvania, Inc.

You are not being sued. The class is suing U-Haul for a refund of any improper charges. There has not yet been any determination of the merits of the lawsuit The defendants deny any liability. You will be bound by the result of this lawsuit unless you exclude yourself from the Class.

If you exclude yourself you will not be entitled to share in any recovery but you will still have the right to file your own lawsuit.

If you do not wish to be a member of the Class, you must say that you do not want to be a member of the class by letter or post card (postmarked on or before December 15, 2005) sent to U-Haul Litigation, P.O. Box 2081, Philadelphia, PA 19103. You must sign the correspondence and print your name, address and telephone number.

If you do nothing, you will continue to be a member of the Class and your rights will be determined by the result of the case.

You can obtain additional information about this lawsuit and your rights by calling 1-877-745-4148 or by visiting www.UHAULPennsylvaniaLitigation.com.
You can also call or e-mail any one of plaintiffs' three attorneys;
Michael Gehring – 215-814-6750 – mgehring@bolognese-law.com
Richard D. Greenfield – 410-745-4149 – whitehatrdg@earthlink.net
Ann Caldwell – 215-248-2030 – acaldwell@classactlaw.com

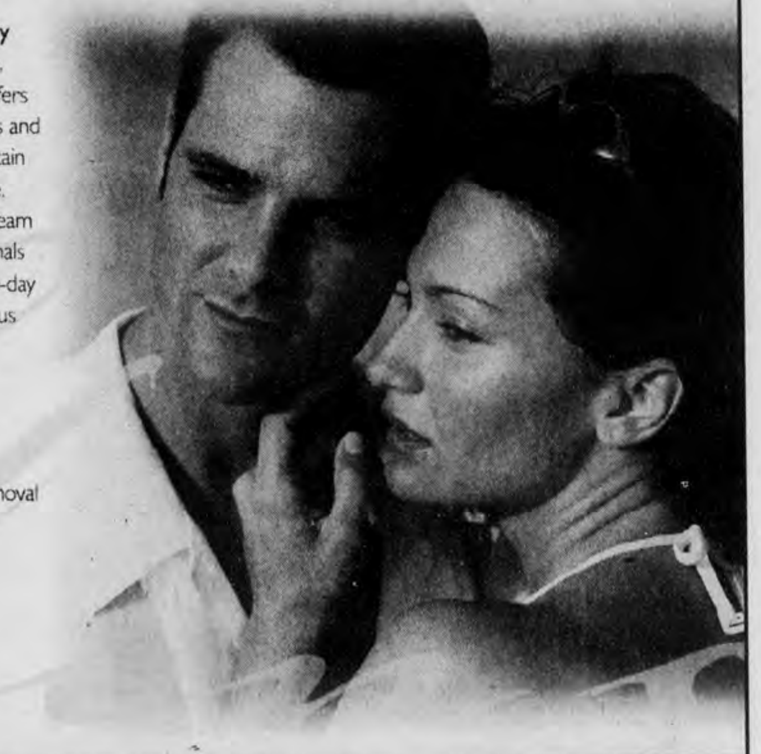
Reference: Boyle, et al. v. U-Haul International, Ltd., et al., August Term 1998. No. 0840 (Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania)

Turkish Cultural Organization Presents:
4th Annual Turkish Dinner
Catered by New York City's Dervish Restaurant
Featuring live music
Where : Larison Dining Hall
When: Saturday, October 15th at 6:30
Tickets will be sold for $11 at the LC Mall
October 12th-14th from 11:00-1:00
and from 5:00 to 7:00

$250 CASH
Sign on BONUS
Call for details
3 & 4 Bedroom Houses
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
WHIRLPOOL
WASHER / DRYER
DISHWASHER
STOVE & FRIG
Newly renovated houses available
2005/2006 570-524-5714
/ 570-412-4831
or 570-524-5745/

SPRING BREAK FROM $569
BAHAMAS, CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA!
FREE PARTIES,
FREE DRINKS.
Sign up early and save.
Organize a small group and you travel FREE. Or become a CAMPUS REP and GET PAID COMMISSION on each trip sold. Call today and get started
1-800-GET-SUN-1

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am



TOTAL SKIN CARE
FROM THE INSIDE OUT

Providing patients with a **truly holistic approach** to skin care, the Center for Skin Health offers a variety of skin care products and procedures to help you maintain a healthy, youthful appearance. Let Dr. Normington and his team of trained skin care professionals help give your skin the day-to-day rejuvenation it deserves. Call us today at **(570) 524-7777**.

- Botox
- Collagen
- Fotofacial®
- LightSheer™ Laser Hair Removal
- Microdermabrasion
- Micropigmentation
- Skin Peels
- Spider Vein Treatments

CENTER FOR SKIN HEALTH
Ernest Normington, M.D., FACS
210 JPM Road in Lewisburg • (570) 524-7777 • www.drnormington.com

---

Willis: Black photography includes exploitation, celebration

By Drew Larson
News Editor

When Deborah Willis went to school in Philadelphia, she noticed none of her history textbooks contained photos taken by black photographers. She decided then to devote her life to studying black photography, and become a black photographer herself.

Willis, the author of 14 books and a professor at New York University, spoke Tuesday night in the Forum of the Elaine Langone Center. She used words and images to explain how blacks have been, and in some respects still are, exploited by photography.

In the 1830s, blacks were often used merely as props in photos. Willis displayed one image of a black woman on a plantation holding a white baby, who is the only one identified. The black woman might as well have been a chair.

"No one will ever know her name, and her family will never have that portrait," Willis said.

Willis showed a photo of a black woman on a plantation in South Carolina with her breasts exposed, but it was not a photo showcasing the beauty of the female body. The photo, taken by J.T. Zealy, was for a scientist. The white photographer was commissioned to measure her breasts, arms and head for a science experiment.

Willis called this an example of "categorizing [blacks] as objects."

In some ways, society still continues to use black stereotypes in photography.

Willis displayed a recent advertisement, in which a black woman is exploding a bottle of champagne so that it lands in a glass balanced on her buttocks. All the while, the black woman smiles complacently. The pose is demeaning, because it plays on black stereotypes, Willis said.

"The whole notion of this ad is disturbing," Willis said.

Willis argued that, for more than a century blacks, have been used in photography for other people's means, but at least one woman used photography to promote her own message: Sojourner Truth.

"[This is] the only photography I found of a woman who used a photograph for her own good," Willis said.

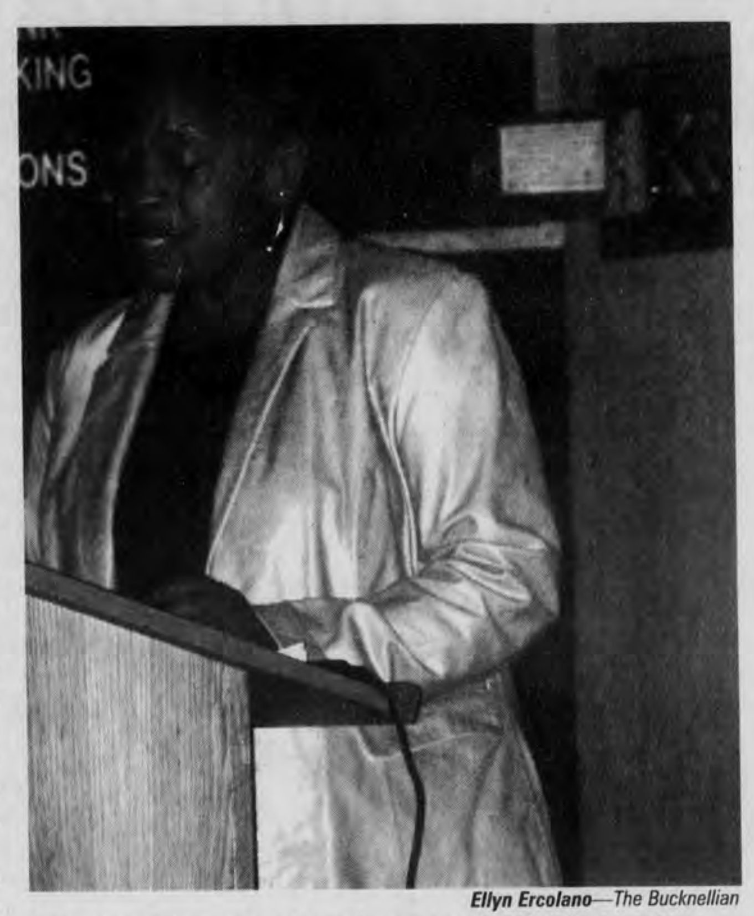
As vociferous abolitionist Sojourner Truth toured the country during the 19th century, she sold photos of herself in various poses, each capturing an element of her personality. Not only did the photos depict her as a person rather than an object, they earned her enough money to survive on.

In some ways blacks have harnessed photography in a way that is empowering. A photo, "Not Available for Comment," shatters an effigy of the systematic discrimination of Saartje Baartman, who had an unusually large buttocks. She was put in a cage, and displayed in London and Paris freak shows. After her death, her genitalia was put on display for 100 years in Paris.

The photo imagines Baartman's ghost returning and kicking over the display, as if overcoming her oppressors.

A heavily doctored photo by Rene Cox seeks to conquer black stereotypes. It shows a giant woman picking up a taxi and "rescuing it."

"It is sometimes difficult to get a yellow taxi to go to Harlem," Willis said with a rare smile. "Here we begin to look at images and find humor but also ask questions about the experiences."



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Deborah Willis speaks about the portrayal of blacks by white photographers versus their portrayal of themselves. She is the author of 14 books and is a professor at New York University.

Black photography serves as a celebration of black culture. A photo by J.P. Ball, a black abolitionist, is the image of a young black man with a pearl superimposed over his face.

"[Ball is] using his photography to tell a story about a young man who is precious to his family, possibly precious to his race," Willis said.

Willis presented a photo of Mohammed Ali with Malcolm X after Ali was crowned heavyweight champion of the world.

"Walking down 126th Street we see community pride; we see smiles," Willis said.

Still not all black photography portrays triumphs over hurdles. Willis said some of the best black photography merely depicts normalcy.

Willis showed pictures of blacks engaged in typical activities: a family relaxing by a lake and a man listening to a jukebox.

A student asked Willis how she views black photography today, and she responded that vestiges of racism indeed still exist.

"It still continues today, and black photographers are having a difficult time displaying their work in museums," Willis said.

Willis said she would like to see a wider range of photos at the museums that do have black photography—not just photos of slavery, but photos of blacks enjoying themselves.

"There's a range of normalcy I'd like to see," Willis said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Langone looking to avenge civil charges

Ken Langone '57, co-founder of Home Depot and a prominent donor to the University, is looking to raise tens of millions of dollars to finance a candidate to challenge Eliot Spitzer, New York attorney general, in his campaign for governor in 2006, according to Newsweek.

The candidate is Democrat Tom Suozzi, executive of Nassau County, who is running for re-election this November. Recent polls show that he is expected to win the election and he has indicated that his next target is Spitzer.

Langone said he does not want Spitzer to win the primary.

Langone and Spitzer have been squabbling ever since Spitzer filed a civil charge against him last year. Spitzer alleged that, as chairman of the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) compensation committee, Langone deceived fellow board members and pushed through the massive pay package of former NYSE chairman Dick Grasso, according to Newsweek. A trial is expected sometime next year.

Both Grasso and Langone deny the charges and have fought back with public comments and counter suits claiming that Spitzer's case is an attempt to drum up publicity for his own gubernatorial run.

"You tell Spitzer that if he's going to try this case, he should try it himself because my lawyers will beat him like a rented mule," Langone said to reporters.

Spitzer has replied with counter attacks, and once threatened to "put a spike through Langone's heart," according to Newsweek.

Langone and his wife have already given about $80,000 to Suozzi, and Langone confirmed that he would solicit Wall Street high rollers to raise as much as $30 million or more for Suozzi should he be the one to challenge Spitzer.

Suozzi said his focus is winning his bid for Nassau County Executive. He said any decision to run for higher office will be based on his ability to deliver results, not because of the political whims of a famous constituent.

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE REAL ESTATE
Thank You, Bucknell!!
For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.
Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service
524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.
Houses & Apartments
1-6 Bedrooms
Call 570.524.2121 x3
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg
BRYNWOOD Rentals

IN THE EMPLOYEES' BATHROOM YOU'LL FIND MAGAZINES.
IN THE EXECUTIVE BATHROOM, A NEWSPAPER.
200 Market St.
Sunbury PA, 17801
570-286-5671
—The Daily Item—
BLACK AND WHITE MAKE GREEN.
The Daily Item

TOYOTA
$400 OFF ANY NEW TOYOTA OF YOUR CHOICE*
AS A COLLEGE GRAD, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE!
*NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. CUSTOMERS RECEIVE $400 FROM TOYOTA TOWARDS LEASING OR FINANCING THE PURCHASE OF NEW UNTITLED TOYOTA MODELS THROUGH PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALERS AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR TERMINATION AT ANY TIME.
TOYOTA COROLLA S
buyatoyota.com
STANDARD FEATURES:
MACPHERSON STRUT FRONT SUSPENSION
+ AM/FM/CD WITH 6 SPEAKERS
+ 1.8-LITER 170 HP ENGINE
+ SIDE ROCKER PANELS
+ 38 MPG HWY†
= YOUR NEW CAR
AS SHOWN $17,360††
†EPA ESTIMATED MPG FOR 2005 COROLLA S MODEL 1812 4 SPEED AUTO. ACTUAL MILEAGE MAY VARY. ††MSRP FOR 2006 SPORT MODEL 1812 EXCLUDING TAX, TAGS AND LICENSE FEES. DEALER SETS FINAL PRICE.

The Bucknellian

Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

Volume 136, Number 6
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Elisabeth Salemme '06

Managing Editor
Catherine Heverling '07

Business Director
Brent Butler '06

News Editors
Drew Larson '08
Lindsey Pierce '08
Michael Dippery '08

Opinions Editors
Eric Harbison '07

Sports Editors
Kirsten Nilsen '06
Jared Napolitano '08
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Jamie Jacobson '08

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Dave Allen '06
Rina Van Orden '08

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Amanda Schroeder '07

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Advertising Manager
Davaish Malhotra '06

Business Manager
Jim D'Itri '06

Office Manager
Lindsay Shamberger '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

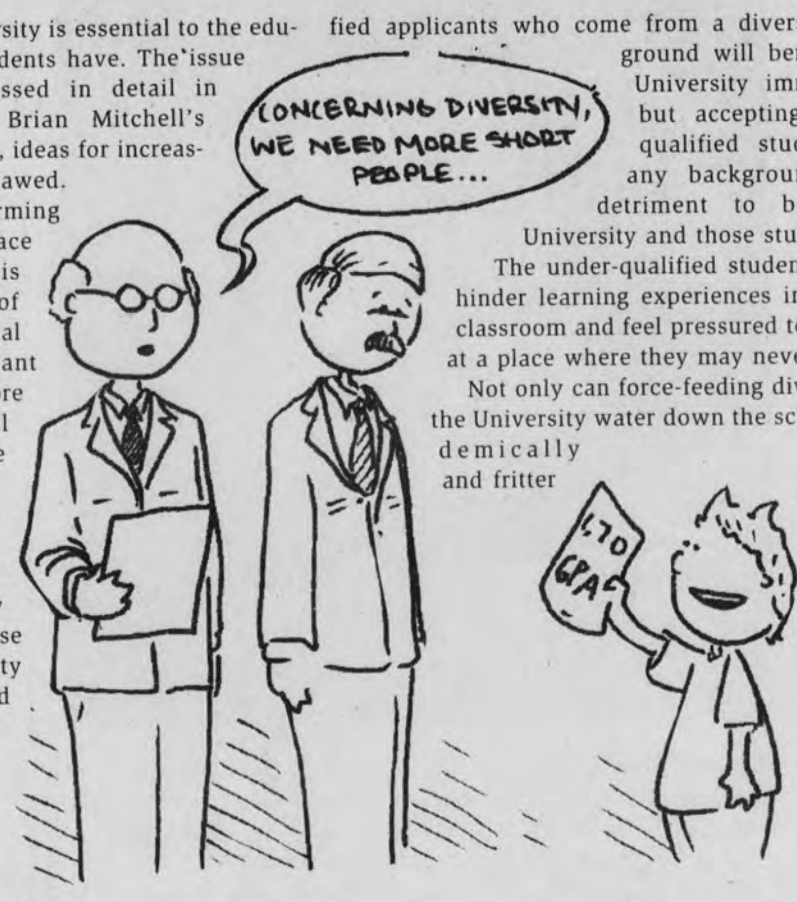
The Bucknellian *EDITORIAL*

Diversity cannot be forced into University

Diversity at a university is essential to the educational experience students have. The issue of diversity is addressed in detail in University President Brian Mitchell's strategic plan, however, ideas for increasing diversity here are flawed.

While transforming Bucknell into a place where everyone is accepted regardless of race, religion or sexual orientation is a valiant endeavor, bringing more diversity to Bucknell might not be a viable solution.

The Plan for Bucknell mentions developing programs to increase diversity by recruiting more diverse students. Diversity should not be force-fed into the University—the University should not recruit solely for the sake of diversity.


CONCERNING DIVERSITY, WE NEED MORE SHORT PEOPLE...
1.70 GPA

Accepting qualified applicants who come from a diverse background will benefit the University immensely, but accepting under-qualified students of any background is a detriment to both the University and those students.

The under-qualified students might hinder learning experiences inside the classroom and feel pressured to do well at a place where they may never excel.

Not only can force-feeding diversity at the University water down the school academically and fritter away financial resources, it undermines the notion of equality—that everyone should be given a fair chance, irrespective of race, religion or sexual orientation.

The University should try to market itself in a way that will attract people from a diverse background. The administration must think about why this school would attract someone who is not a white, middle class student, and it must convince qualified students that this University might be the place for them.

If the University is worried about the lack of diversity at the institution, the way to fix it is not by "recruiting" diverse individuals, but by analyzing the University and determining why diverse individuals find the school unappealing.

Intellectual diversity is widespread at the University, and that fact should be emphasized to perspective students.

The benefits of having a diverse campus are well-known, but cannot be achieved over the course of one semester. An influx of diversity does not mean an influx of acceptance.

Policies aside, University students must do their part to make the campus a welcoming atmosphere to perspective and current students of all backgrounds. Only then can we assure that not only diversity, but also, equality, will be represented at the University.

The Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

Bucknellians come together for relief

To the Editor:

We FILLED the 53-foot tractor trailer truck for Hurricane Katrina Relief! Fighting through much skepticism, our campus once again pulled together and proved we can do amazing things!

Over 800 Individual Care Packages
Over 1500 Bottles of Water
Over 600 Diapers
Over 20 cases of bleach
90 Backpacks full of school supplies

and a variety of other items have filled the trailer and are now on their way to Louisiana. The University received an overwhelming response from students, faculty, staff and even alumni who sent their wishes from all over the United States! These items are being delivered to Tammany Oak Church of Christ in Mandeville, La. This church has been designated a distribution center for the many shelters and affected neighborhoods in the area. This will be the third truck to arrive at this distribution center from the Central Susquehanna Valley—all transported by Watsontown Trucking Company.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, over 100 volunteers including students, faculty and staff from the University formed a human chain to transport the donated supplies from the Dean of Students Office across campus to the truck parked by the football stadium. This turnout was fascinating and will leave a lasting impression in the mind of everyone who was there!

Special thanks to everyone who came out to support this Katrina Relief effort by donating and/or helping with the chain! And of course, a huge thank you to Watsontown Trucking Company, who generously donated the truck as well and the manpower to send the goods down to the New Orleans area.

Please let these efforts be a constant reminder of the amazing things that can happen when we all work together! Thanks again for everyone's effort!

Sincerely,
Liz Lorson '07

Workers remain disgruntled

To the Editor,

Further to the article on Dining Services and the letter from Professor John Hunter.

Your readers may be interested to know that further incidents involved the Parkhurst management and Dining Service employees have recently taken place.

A number of employees have walked out as a result of the harassing and abusive behaviour of particular members of the Parkhurst management.

This appears to be developing into a pattern. Students and faculty may wish to ask themselves who is paying the real price of the food that they eat—and what they might do about it.

Sincerely,
Richard Waller
Associate Professor of History

Bill endangers environmental progress

BY ANDREW CORRAL
Writer

Last Thursday a bill was passed through the House of Representatives that may cause some of the biggest changes to the Environmental Species Act since its implementation in 1973. The law could use some changes, because, if anything, we are not doing enough to protect these species. However, the only addition this bill would make to the law is for providing financial reimbursement to property owners if endangered species protection in any way reduces the value of their land.

This new bill's core change to the original would be the removal of critical habitat for endangered species. Critical habitat is simply protection of the lands a species needs to survive. The bill will also make it considerably harder to add a new species to the endangered species list. This bill, if passed by Congress, would represent one of the most far-reaching reversals of environmental policy in more than a decade.

The man we have to thank for all this is Rep. Richard W. Pombo, a former rancher who has made opposition to the Endangered Species Act the guiding theme of his political career. This bill was said to be a culmination of a 12-year legislative mission by Pombo. Hours before the House voted 229 to 193 in favor of the bill, the Bush administration gave Pombo its formal support.

It seems our federal government is finally proving what many assumed for decades. It cares more about development and industry than about any environmental matter.

According to Jamie R. Clark, executive vice president of Defenders of Wildlife and director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Clinton administration, this bill would be an "irresponsible developers dream." She added that this bill would be a "deadly blow to the protections of the endangered species act."

The way the bill was pushed through the House is on close to the same moral level as the bill itself. The bill was introduced and passed within 10 days, which works out well for Pombo, because the rest of the country's attention was focused on the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina and Rita. Thankfully it is highly unlikely that this bill will ever make it through Congress.

Sen. Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island, who chairs the Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee that oversees the act, is known for favoring environmental protection and said he has no plans to take up the legislation this year.

The extinction of a species does not just mean that we will not see any more, big, slow manatees in the tropical waters of Florida, but could mean overall destruction of an entire ecosystem.

Unlike our existence, where we are able to pillage resource after resource, many other species live in a delicate balance with nature, and any glitch to that balance could have drastic effects to the entire ecosystem.

With the implementation of the law we will not just be loosing the manatee, but also the grizzly bear, sea otter and the bald eagle, just to name very few.

This new bill will also cost significant amounts of money that we just do not have. It is estimated that the government will pay property owners somewhere under $20 million per year.

The Bush administration has no plans of raising taxes, so how are we going to pay for this on top of the multi billion dollar rebuilding process that will need to take place along the Gulf Coast.

The simple solution would be to sell off our national parks to developers. If there are no more buffalo, moose, wolves or bears in Yellowstone, might as well put some condos and a few McDonalds where some of the most beautiful landscapes in the world now stands.

Overall, it is a good day to be a developer and a very bad day to be a spotted owl.

President Bush's latest Supreme Court selection:

A non-partisan guide to (defending/criticizing) the Miers nomination

BY KEVIN BROWN
Senior Writer

So you have an ideology and an ax to grind but cannot find the time to reconcile it with actual facts? Just do not have the time to read? Mindlessly committed to the party line of the Democrats or Republicans? Well, friends you are in luck. This week, I present to you the first ever "Partisan Hack-ery Form Argument."

Think of it like Mad Libs but with less thinking or humor. Simply circle the appropriate word in parentheses and then read to a friend. With this helpful guide you too can have a baseless ideologically driven argument devoid of meaningful empirical evidence with a person of similar intellectual means who resides on the opposite of a narrow political spectrum.

This week's topic will be President Bush's Supreme Court changes. Enjoy.

President Bush, or (the anti-Christ/Christ), nominated Harriet E. Miers, (the Green Goblin/Judge Judy lookalike) to the Supreme Court earlier this week. I have been told by party leaders to be (furious/elated) by this decision. Miers, as head of the Dallas Bar Association, enjoyed (feeding on the brains of the most recently executed minority retarded child the state had available/playing with puppies and children).

None of her previous jobs, including a stint as the head of the Texas Lottery Commission, (gives her the perspective to sit on the highest court in the land/have resulted in political scandals which prevent her from sitting on the highest court in the land). Miers' nomination embodies the (cronyism/loyalty) we have come to (loathe/expect) from the Bush administration. Her (inexperience/untested ability) represents a (big gamble/sure thing).

When Miers appears at her Judiciary Committee confirmation hearing, or (media circus/left wing media circus), Senator Edward Kennedy, (poor driver/windbag), will be sure to ask some (challenging/unnecessary) questions. After all, how can she be expected to comment about her position on previous or hypothetical court cases? It is not the role of the senate hearings to find out the nominees judicial philosophy. (with sarcasm/without sarcasm)

Some (fascists/compassionate conservatives) were hoping that Bush would nominate a (fascist/compassionate conservative) to the court, eager to roll back some historic and controversial court decisions. (Abortion/baby killing) and (affirmative action/helping black people) have never been popular court precedents among Bush supporters. Meanwhile (liberals/godless communists) hoped to block any (right wing/mainstream) nominee for fear that a (right wing/states rights) court would (deny the legality of gay marriage/stop the breakdown of family values).

In conclusion, Harriet Miers (must not/must) be approved by the Senate. If she is confirmed it will (send the court into twenty years of darkness/help bring the court into line with values of the U.S. everyman).

This is merely a starter form for engaging in partisan hack-ery. It would be wise to inject as many personal attacks as possible against the person you are speaking with.

For instance, nothing will irritate a liberal more than being told they are just a pothead hippie who hates the United States. Likewise, those on the right do not enjoy being called NASCAR watching, moonshine drinking rednecks.

Again, these are just general examples. Be sure to know your opponent well, so that you can really go for the jugular. Remember passion is everything, reasoning is merely icing on the cake.

Now go on your way and elevate the discourse!

THE Bucknellian

A subscription is just the prescription you need.

THE Bucknellian
701 MOORE AVE
BOX 3952
LEWISBURG, PA 17837
A. WILCOX, MD
0072460-04924
Prescription for: YOU
PICK UP 1 ISSUE WEEKLY
16 PG ISSUES
60
NO REFILLS
MFG
DATE 11/19/04 USE BEFORE
HOLD TAB DOWN

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________ __ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a $15 savings!
Address ______________________
____
Phone ______________________ __ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: ________
E-mail ______________________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Serious Barbecue
... since 1982
BJ's
PIT BARBECUE and PUB
Est 1982

17 North Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841

291 Mill Street
Danville, PA
570-275-5110

Sunday - Thursday
11 AM - 1 AM
Friday & Saturday
11 AM - 2 AM
www.bjsribs.com

Dave's Double Take

A closer look at this week's hottest singles on WVBU

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **Music Review**

Franz Ferdinand – "Do You Want To"

FRANZ FERDINAND

This catchy single from Scottish hitmakers Franz Ferdinand sounds eager to please right from the start. Singer Alex Kapranos declares in the first verse: "When I woke up tonight / I said I'm going to make somebody love me." The song blends a variety of vintage sounds. The harmonies on the "do-do-do" refrain bass and echo the 1960's pop style of the Beatles and other British invasion bands, while the slinky backbeats sound like elements of 1970's disco. Although the song has some of the same bragging charm of Franz Ferdinand's break-out single, "Take Me Out," the lyrics lack that song's hint of danger. During the song's bridge, Kapranos sings, "Here we are at the Transmission party / I love your friends-they're all so arty / Oh yeah." This lame line, along with the unimpressive coda with the repeated phrase "Lucky, lucky, you're so lucky" makes this song a lukewarm follow-up for a band that had great promise.

The Like – "Bridge to Nowhere"

This British act deftly combines a mellow atmosphere with a familiar rock beat. The acoustic guitar, thumping bass drum and tambourine provide a light backdrop for singer Z Berg's airy vocals. The lyrics address "flashbacks of times past." Berg breathily laments: "I can't be who you wanted me to be / Who you wanted me to see" and "Nothing seems to be changing." The swooping guitar solo during the bridge appears from out of nowhere, breaking up the haze of guitars and keyboards. This first single from The Like's debut album, "Are You Thinking What I'm Thinking?" is reminiscent of U.S. singer-songwriters Tori Amos and Aimee Mann, and makes me interested to hear more tracks from the album.

The Like
are you thinking what i'm thinking?

Laura Veirs – "Black Gold Blues"

This is one of the strangest songs I have heard on WVBU in quite a while. It starts off with a distorted guitar riff that continues beneath the entire song. Veirs' vocals hover over the jarringly repetitive instruments. Her voice has a rough edge, less gravelly than Ani DiFranco or Courtney Love, that adds a compelling quality to the bizarre lyrics of the verses: "Ten black stars at my window-pane/That's ten pretty stars circle in my veins" and the chorus "A sliver, a crack of light/Is all you need to see." The song features some hard-to-pinpoint sounds—is it a trumpet or a saxophone playing underneath the song's bridge? Is that a violin or some other string instrument at the scattered ending? The whole song blurs into a strange tangle of sounds with the same snaking guitar riff underneath.

Laura Veirs – Year of Meteors

The Bled – "My Assassin"

This band follows in the style of modern punk/hardcore bands like Silverstein, the Used and Thursday with this disjointed screamer of a single. Singer James Munoz's half-shouted, half-sung vocals stand out from the slashing guitars. The rhythmic feel of the song changes so many times that it provides an unsettled feel. The screaming vocals relent during the chorus, which features lightly chiming guitars underneath surprisingly tender lyrics: "Maybe you could finally be the one who reaches in and saves me from the flood / Collapse, this is our last chance, there's no time for relapse / Just listen for the flood." After careening through a raucous bridge and final chorus, "My Assassin" comes to a bizarrely quiet end. The constant shifting of rhythms, volumes and instrumental attacks makes this song difficult to listen to and made me think about switching stations at least once before it was over.

'Flightplan': Terror in the air

By Rina Van Orden
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **Music Review**

No one can get on. No one can get off.

So how can a little girl disappear on an airplane 30,000 feet above ground?

"Flightplan" plays with your mind, making you question a mother's sanity every step of the way.

Jodie Foster plays Kyle Pratt, a jet propulsion engineer who is returning to the United States with her daughter after her husband's death.

Her husband fell – Kyle swears he did not jump – off the roof of their apartment building. The opening scene questions Kyle's sanity as she interacts with her husband in a subway station even though he is already dead.

Needing to get away from the painful memories, Kyle boards a plane in Berlin with her daughter Julia (Marlene Lawston) and her husband's casket stored in the cargo hold.

Once on the plane, Kyle falls asleep and, when she wakes up Julia is gone.

Kyle approaches the crew and asks them to help her search, but none of them have any memory of ever seeing Julia.

When the crew examines the passenger list, and the on-board body count, there are no discrepancies: Julia never got on the plane.

Kyle says she can provide proof with Julia's backpack and boarding pass, but they do not materialize.

At this point, Kyle panics. She believes that someone has taken Julia and demands to speak to the pilot.

Sean Bean gives a great performance as Captain Rich. He convincingly portrays a pilot dealing with an unhinged passenger while attempting to keep his crew and the rest of the passengers calm.

Rich tries to determine exactly what happened, but the crew is skeptical of Kyle's claims. Who would take the girl and why? Kyle has no viable answers.

The crew members question her sanity further when she reveals that she has been taking anti-anxiety medication.

JODIE FOSTER
If Someone Took Everything You Live For...
How Far Would You Go To Get It Back?
FLIGHTPLAN

Courtesy of flightplan.movie.go.com

In the new thriller "Flightplan," Jodie Foster plays Kyle, a mother whose daughter disappears during a trans-Atlantic flight.

"Flightplan" plays on fears of airplane terrorism. When Kyle freaks out, she approaches an Arab passenger and accuses him of stealing Julia. She claims to have seen him before, watching her in her apartment in Berlin. This scares the other passengers and creates chaos. Kyle attacks the man, and has to be dragged off in handcuffs.

When the crew stops her, they put her under the charge of the in-flight air marshal, Carson (Peter Sarsgaard).

Sarsgaard performs well in his role as a tough, yet sympathetic authority figure. Although the movie is not one to write home about, it does not detract from his Oscar-winner-to-be status.

The tension between passengers provides the most realistic and interesting piece of the film. To be stuck on a plane going overseas with a possibly delusional woman scaring everyone would be a trying experience for anyone. When terrorism rumors come into the picture, the atmosphere becomes even more intense.

As Kyle's interactions with the passengers become increasingly awkward and out-of-hand, Carson tries everything he can to calm her down and keep the situation under control.

Kyle's knowledge of airplanes proves helpful in her search as well, and gives her a small amount of credibility because she uses it to her advantage.

Foster does an excellent job portraying the emotions that Kyle feels. She captures the fear and confusion that a mother would have, and yet keeps her wits about her because she knows she is the only one who can find her daughter. She walks the fine line between grief and delusion, and only the end reveals which side she is on.

Through most of the film, you do not know what to believe. You feel horrible for Foster who has already lost her husband, and yet wonder if it has driven her over the edge. After all, no one else saw her daughter.

Even Kyle cannot tell if she is crazy or not by the end. Director Robert Schwentke employs interesting techniques to keep you fooled, even if you go into the movie trying to figure it out.

The movie is dominantly filmed on the airplane, and surprisingly the setting never becomes boring. Schwentke uses each part of the plane and various angles to keep the movie interesting.

The plot carries a few punches, and the ending is not expected.

If you are thinking about seeing "Flightplan," see it while it is still in theatres. The big screen adds to the emotional core of the film.

Though the storyline carries some interesting twists, it seems like the movie never quite "takes off."

Make 'Plans' to buy Death Cab's newest major-label masterpiece

Courtesy of purevolume.com

Seattle, Washington-based indie band Death Cab For Cutie follow up the 2003 album "Transatlanticism" with "Plans," the first album on major label Atlantic Records.

By Kate Bernhardt
Contributing Writer

❖ **CD Review**

Death Cab For Cutie's fifth album, "Plans," fails to disappoint. "Plans," released in late August, has won over thousands of new listeners, while still appealing to old Death Cab fans.

Songwriter Ben Gibbard and producer Chris Walla have organized an 11-track album that maintains Death Cab's intense emotional energy and polishes its poetically-charged lyrics with new beats and chord progressions.

The hit single, "Marching Bands of Manhattan," has aired on MTV promotional campaigns, giving Death Cab significant attention from new fans.

"Marching Bands of Manhattan" preserves Death Cab's alternative sound, while employing innovative metaphysical imagery. It is easy to get lost in the song, and many would say that it ends too quickly.

An outstanding characteristic of "Plans" is Gibbard's masterful use of language, which incites an emotional response from the listener. In "Crooked Teeth, Gibbard writes: "my head is weak, my heart always speaks/ Before I know what it will say."

Gibbard's heart knew how to phrase it. Many songs on "Plans," such as "Soul Meets Body" and "I Will Follow You Into The Dark," contain both romantic and religious implications, enhancing the emotional depth of the album.

The imagery in the lyrics and the engulfing indie sound submerge the listener in Gibbard's imaginary world.

"Plans," much like Death Cab's previous album "Transatlanticism," contains different ranges of instruments and rhythms.

"Different Names for the Same Thing" starts slowly with piano, then builds to a climax with a fast paced drum beat.

"Your Heart Is An Empty Room" begins with a faster tempo and focuses on the guitar. Both convey a strong sense of passion behind the music.

"Summer Skin," the third track on the album, recalls a summer romance and the carelessness and innocence of childhood. A complex drum riff combines with descending piano chords and a base line to translate the concepts of the song into the musicality of the track itself.

> *The commanding sense of emotion the listener discovers within the music is the hallmark achievement of "Plans."*

The commanding sense of emotion the listener discovers within the music is the hallmark achievement of "Plans."

The album allows its listeners to connect with the tracks in a personal way, and this connection between audience and song is the driving force behind Death Cab's success.

The release of "Plans" has certainly helped to expand the band's fan base, and promises to provide more touring and performing opportunities for Death Cab For Cutie.

PLANS
death cab for cutie

Courtesy of amazon..com

"Marching Bands of Manhattan," the first single from "Plans," has aired on MTV.

Big hits and breakthroughs on the boob tube

Fox's 'Reunion' slowly unfolds secrets and tensions

By Rina Van Orden
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **TV Review**

Think "The O.C." plus "Law & Order." And maybe a little "24" thrown in as well. Except this show is in years, not hours. Mix them together and you get Fox Broadcasting Company's newest drama, "Reunion."

Six best friends who graduated from high school together celebrate their 20th high school reunion and one of them is murdered. The rest become suspects.

"Reunion" takes place over 20 years, and each episode is a new year, starting in 1986. The show jumps back and forth between the year of the episode and present day.

It does not reveal which one of the characters has been killed, and with each new episode, the viewer discovers who is still alive and how they are all connected.

While each episode provides more clues, following each storyline can be complicated. The show is one huge puzzle that you have to pay very close attention to. It would be difficult to watch the latest episode and hope to pick up on everything that has already happened.

Will Estes plays Will Malloy, a regular guy trying to make it in the world.

His best friend is Craig Brewster (Sean Faris), an Ivy-League rich boy who gets what he wants.

Samantha Carlton (Alexa Davalos) is Craig's girlfriend, a complicated and ambitious pre-med student who everybody loves.

Her best friend, Carla Noll (Chyler Leigh) is a girl-next-door who feels stuck in her small town.

Aaron Trumbull (Dave Annable) is a goofy guy who has a hopeless crush.

"O.C." guest star Amanda Righetti plays Jenna Moretti, a self-involved hopeful actress who moves to New York City to pursue her career.

All of the characters seem to fit some kind of stereotype, but each one has good and bad qualities that make them realistic. You will not like them all the time, but you will not hate them either.

Within the first five minutes of the series premiere, the show draws you in with a funeral, a car accident and an unwanted pregnancy. And this is only the beginning.

As Craig and Will drive home, Craig runs a stop sign and plows into a truck. Craig asks Will to tell the police that he was driving, because Craig was drinking. Will agrees, sure that he will not get in trouble because he was sober.

The man in the truck that Craig hit dies the next day. Will is arrested for vehicular manslaughter, and Craig's father asks Will to take the blame because Will would get off easily. The appeal does not go as planned and the judge sentences Will to 12 months in prison.

Samantha (Sam) is pregnant with Will's baby, and neither Will nor Craig knows about it. After considering an abortion, she decides to go to London for school and have the baby there. She gives the baby up for adoption and then finds out that she can longer have kids, so her focus becomes finding her daughter.

Carla, who lost her mom when she was young, decides to pack up and go to London with Sam. She winds up back in New York with Jenna, working as a photographer and waitress.

Aaron spends all year pining after Jenna, and finally gets her, only to lose her. He attends Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) for a year, and then drops out to seek a new life in Seattle, Wash.

Jenna's career takes off and her drive for attention remains strong.

The group contains two love triangles. Will and Craig both love Samantha, and with baby complicating matters, she does not know who to choose. Aaron becomes Jenna's puppy dog and completely misses that Carla has feelings for him.

The show does well in expressing how relationships change, but, as is the case with many shows, the plot can be overly dramatic at times. Viewers can identify with most of the situations that the characters deal with, but it is difficult to believe that so much could happen to one group of friends.

The acting may not be fabulous, but this is often overlooked as a result of the elaborate plot and ever-present eye candy.

Because the show starts in 1986, 1980s music and style fill the first few episodes, and it is fun to see the changes that the characters go through with different hairstyles and clothes.

The show appeals to different age groups and interests because it has both a teenage drama and a murder mystery.

The present day scenes focus on the police investigation into the murder. Detective Marjorino (Matthew St. Patrick) believes that at least one of the remaining five friends was involved in the murder, if not all of them. In an interview with Marjorino, Will discovers that he is the son of the manslaughter victim from the car accident. Marjorino may have more riding on the case than originally thought.

"Reunion" proves to be a fun and exciting show that will keep you entertained and intrigued.

Catch new episodes of "Reunion" at 9 p.m. on Thursdays on Fox, after the baseball season ends.

Courtesy of fox.com

Fox's newest drama, "Reunion," has a very convoluted plot featuring a group of high school classmates suspected of murder. Clues are revealed as the plot unfolds year by year after graduation.

'Grey's Anatomy': Season two of a surgical sensation

Courtesy of amazon.com

ABC's drama "Grey's Anatomy" has received comparisons to an earlier hit show, "E.R." The deep plot lines of the show's first season have given way to cheesy medical melodrama.

By Hallie Stebbins
Writer

❖ **TV Review**

The integrity of the last decade of television has yielded to the superficiality of reality TV and dramas reminiscent of soap operas.

Award-winning shows with strong plot lines and dialogue like "Law and Order," "NYPD Blue" and "The Sopranos" have become scarce. Upon turning on the television, it is much more likely that you will come across a show such as "The O.C.," "Laguna Beach" or "The Bachelor."

Since its premier in the spring of 2005, ABC's "Grey's Anatomy" has bucked this trend.

"Grey's Anatomy" first aired on March 27, and has been compared to "E.R"., a drama that won 22 Emmy Awards.

The series premier of "Grey's Anatomy" suggested it would be following "E.R." in its style and acting talent.

The show deals with five surgical interns fresh out of medical school, trying to deal with the issues of becoming doctors while maturing into adults.

The main character, Meredith Grey, played by Ellen Pompeo, narrates the beginning and end of each hour-long episode. Her monologues delve into the complexity of life and the medical profession.

In season one, episode five, Meredith comments on the transition into adulthood: "I mean, seriously. Don't be fooled by all the hot shoes and the great sex and the no parents anywhere telling you what to do. Adulthood is responsibility."

Meredith thinks she may have made a small mistake during a surgery, but there seem to be no warning signs in the patient. She chooses not to tell her superior in the interest of maintaining her reputation.

When the patient relapses, Meredith decides that she can no longer hide her mistake. She tells her supervisor, and the two of them face a disciplinary hearing. Meredith takes responsibility for her mistake, learning the important lessons of honesty and responsibility.

Meredith comments that, as a child, it was acceptable to try to hide errors in judgment, but as an adult and doctor, she is afforded no such luxury.

Despite the shows good start, its second season has been disappointing. The show has become more artificial and unrealistic. The plot went from incorporating life, love and work to being simply about love.

Two female interns have sexual relations with their superiors; one woman is pregnant and the other is an unknowing mistress. A male intern is hopelessly in love with his coworker and another's wife cheated on him with his best friend.

> *The show has become more artificial and unrealistic. The plot went from incorporating life, love and work to being simply about love.*

It seems that "Grey's Anatomy" has succumbed to the apparent demand for sexual conflict that plagues our society. After a season of quality episodes, the show has transformed into something like "The O.C." meets "E.R."

While some viewers think this has made the plot more interesting, others find that the show has lost quality and substance.

Though the show has more critics this season than last, it is still popular. Ellen Pompeo, Patrick Dempsey, James Pickens Jr., T.R. Knight, Sandra Oh, Katherine Heigl, Chandra Wilson, Isaiah Washington and Justin Chambers star in "Grey's Anatomy" 10 p.m. Sunday nights on ABC.

Bands rock out for Red Cross benefit

Ryan Winn—*The Bucknellian*

Ryan Winn—*The Bucknellian*

Student groups Ill Famed (above left), Florida Sessions and My Shady Uncle Thomas and local acts David Lynn and Kinsey (above right) performed at Uptown on Tuesday Oct. 4 for a benefit for the Red Cross to help victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Homecoming highlights

Hilarity...

By Johanna Singer
Contributing Writer

❖ **Comedy Review**

While campfires burned in the background, excitement hung in the air over the Sojka Pavilion lawn on Sept. 30. Students waited to see peers in a cappella groups and in We Brake for Nobody, but the main event was a performance by comedian Colin Quinn.

Quinn opened his routine by poking fun at the University. He questioned the phallic nature of the statue in front of Vedder Hall. Unimpressed with the dorms, he compared them to nearby Lewisburg Prison.

The audience liked when Quinn used two children in the crowd as examples of his opinion of today's youth. The two boys threw grass at Quinn in meager retaliation for his direct ridicule. This only fueled Quinn's fire, making his point that today's youth are too violent.

"It was obvious that Colin Quinn chose his material based on the fact that we are a college age audience. He was talking about topics that he knew we would find entertaining," Alex Lampley '09 said. "It was really funny when he was imitating the way that drunk people act."

The crowd erupted into laughs with Quinn's impersonations of the stereotypical "drunk guy," complete with slurred words and stumbling falls across the stage.

Among other topics, Quinn spent much of his performance giving his opinions on reality television, war, entertainment and politics.

Many students can relate to his experiences in Lewisburg. He talked about interactions with a pharmacy cashier at Weis, animatedly relaying her story about her brother, dog and other mundane facts about her life.

Quinn's performance was the grand finale for a long lineup of the University's own a cappella groups and the improv comedy group.

The comedy lineup began with an hour-long performance by the University's improv and sketch comedy group, We Break for Nobody. The group's energy and enthusiasm got the audience excited.

Some of the improv sketches it performed were Everyday Olympics, World's Worst and Chain Murder. The group advertised the two shows it will be hosting on Parents Weekend.

Proclaiming itself "Bucknell's best all-male a cappella group," the Bison Chips came on stage munching on marshmallows. It performed some classic rock pieces, as well as a traditional barber shop song.

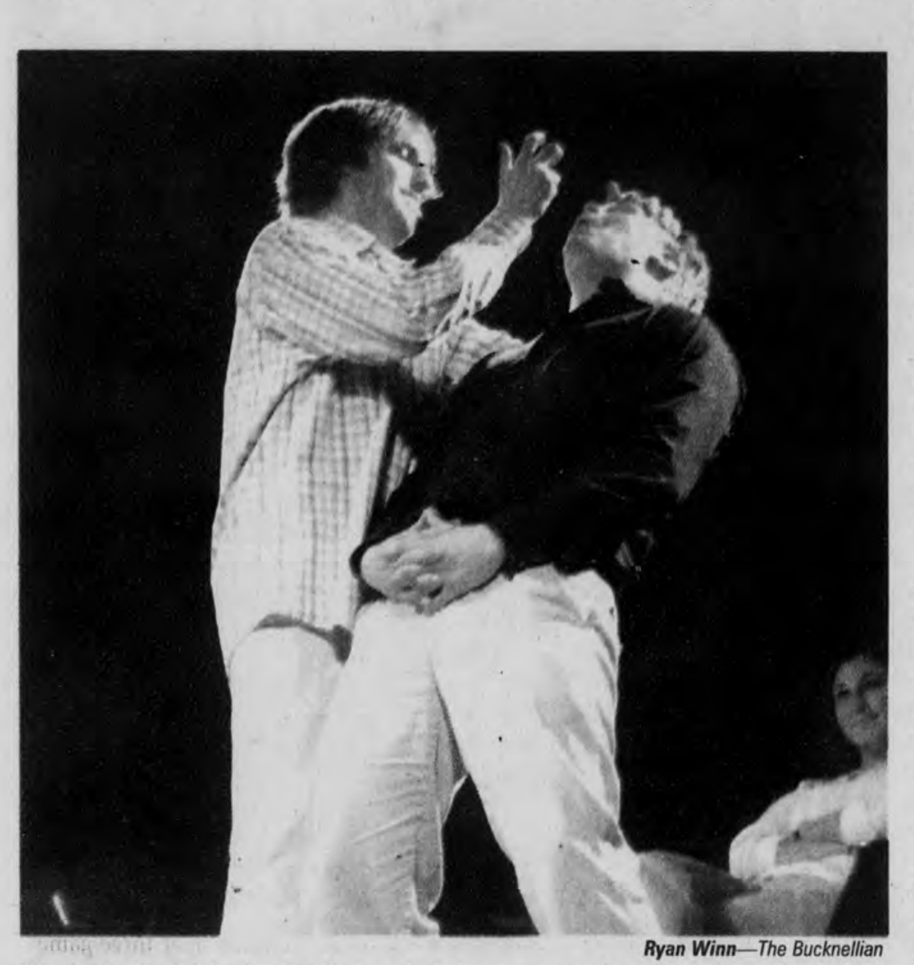
The members made jokes and playfully pushed each other around on stage between songs.

Two Past Midnight, a co-ed group, started off its performance with songs traditionally performed by a cappella groups, and then surprised the audience by finishing off with Kelly Clarkson's "Since U Been Gone."

The Silhouettes stepped onto stage wearing all black and singing confidently, with its members swaying to the sound of their voices. The performance included "Stand By Me" by Ben E. King and The Verve's "Bittersweet Symphony" with a unique own urban twist.

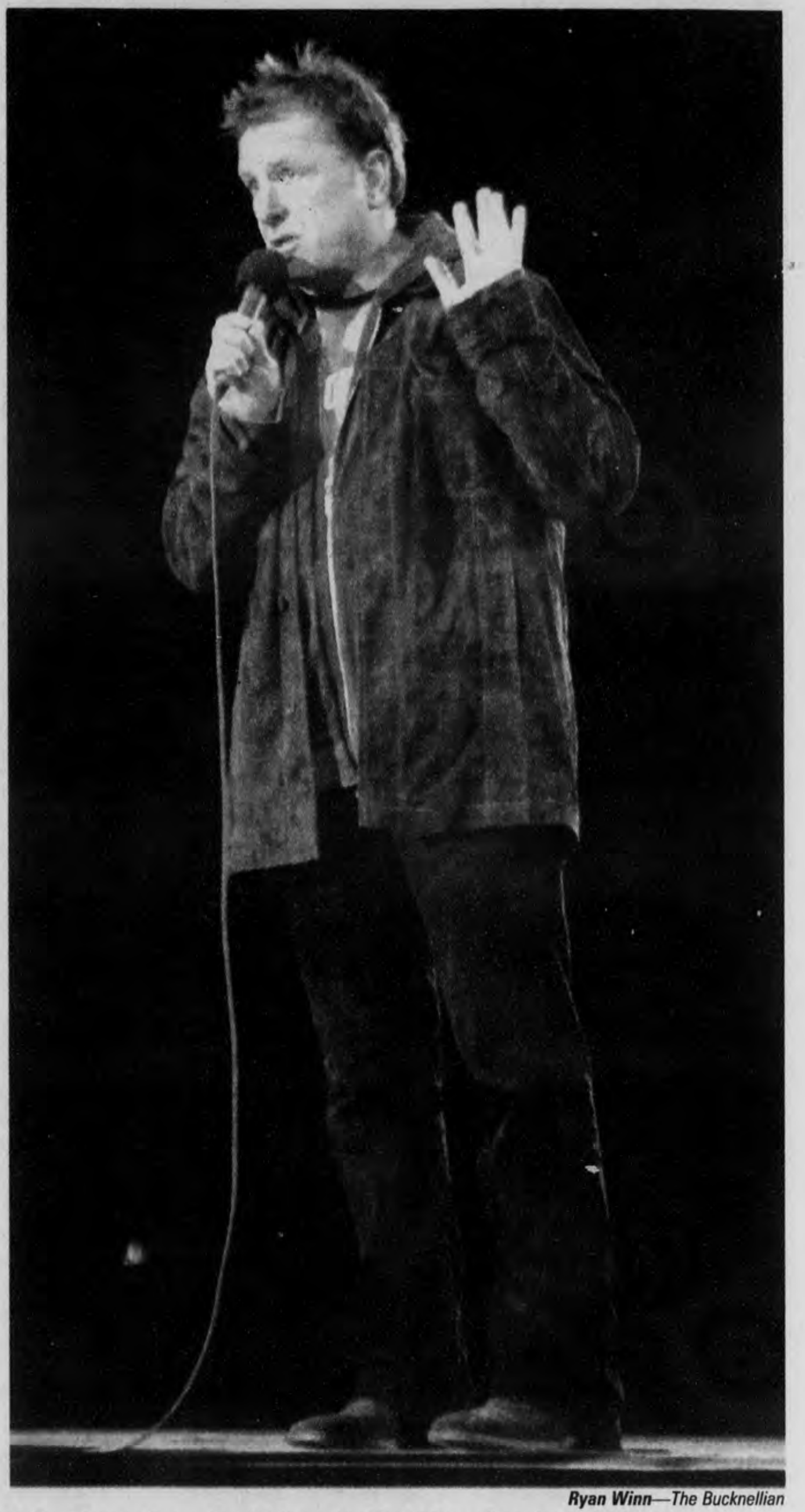
Beyond Unison, another co-ed a cappella group, chose contemporary pieces with songs by Guster and Better than Ezra. They followed with a rendition of Maroon5's "She Will Be Loved."

With the success of this year's event, look forward to future big-name comedians for Homecoming.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

We Brake for Nobody, the University's improv comedy group, brought their brand of humor to the Homecoming extravaganza as an opening act for Colin Quinn. The group showcased its new members in a lineup of traditional skits.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Colin Quinn, formerly of "Saturday Night Live," performed stand-up at a Homecoming extravaganza that promises to become a yearly event. Quinn poked fun at University students, dormintories and the nearby prison.

...and Harmonies

"Since U Been Gone"

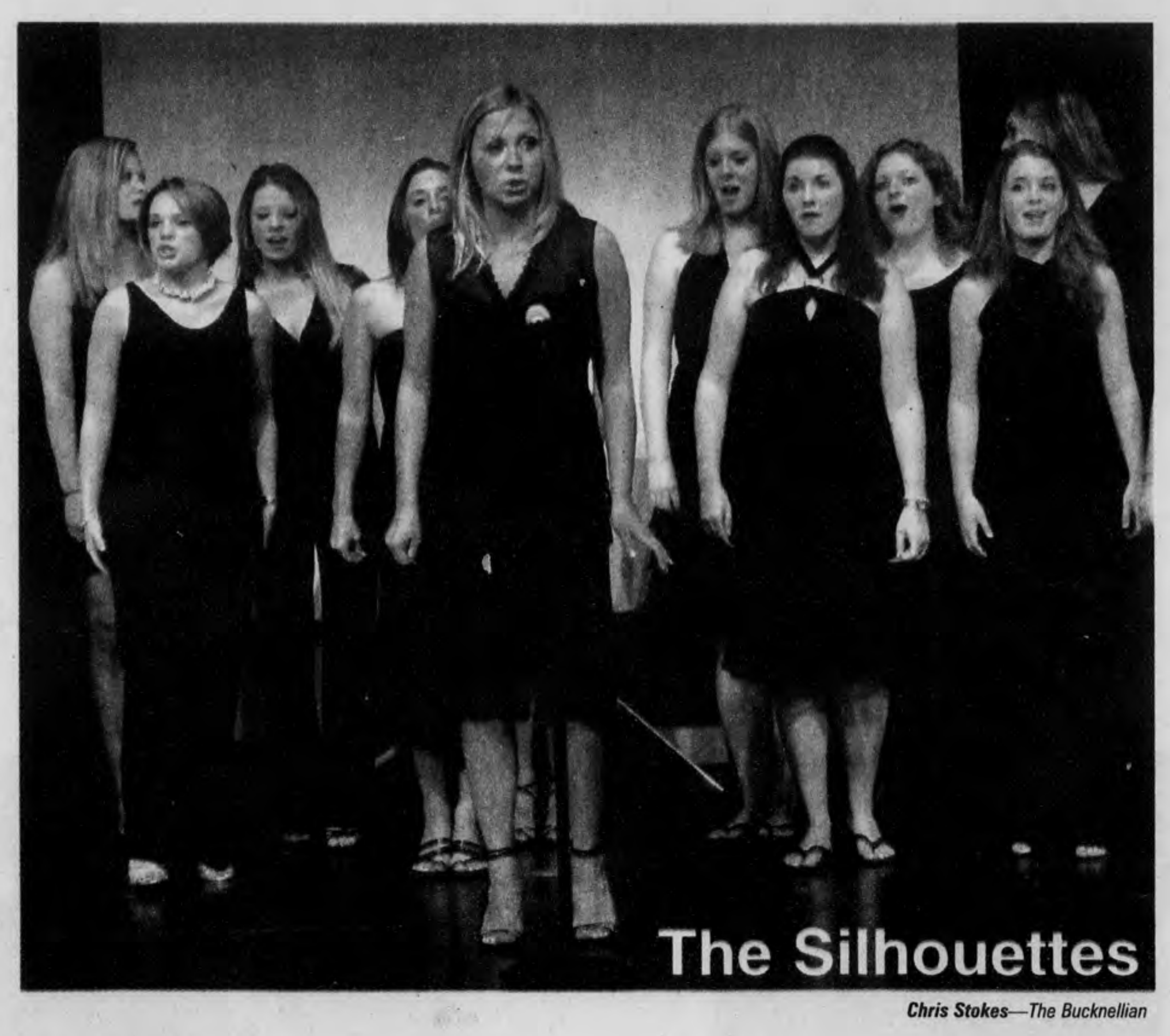
"Hold On"

"She Will Be Loved"

"Fa Fa"

"Leaving Town"

"In the Still of the Night"



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

"And So It Goes"

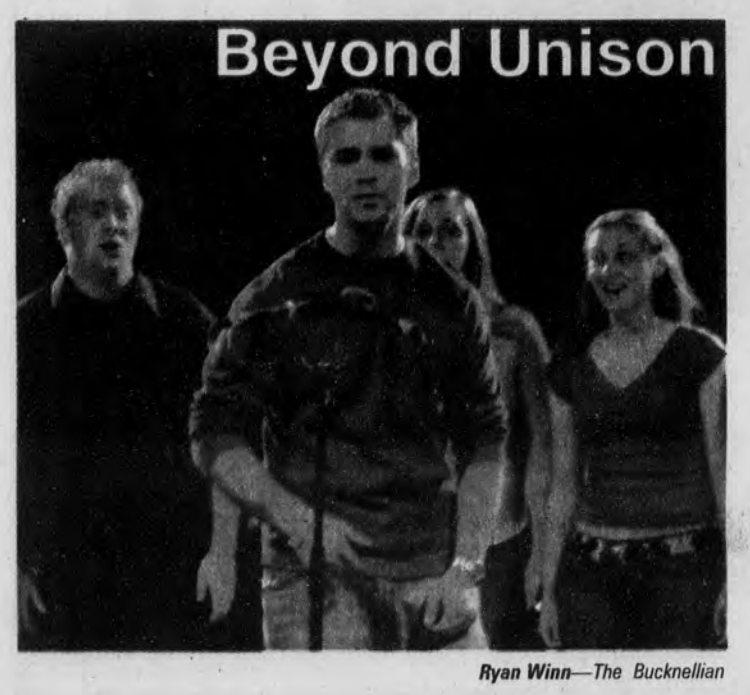
"Criminal"

"Always Be My Baby"

"Holiday Road"

"Torn"

"Coney Island Baby"



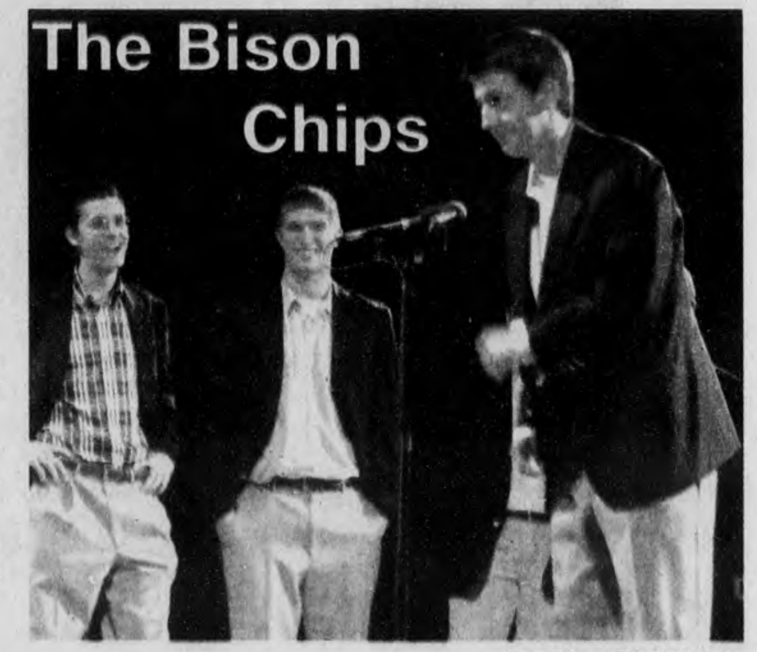
Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

The University's a cappella groups had a big weekend as well. First, on September 30, all four groups —the Bison Chips, Two Past Midnight, Beyond Unison and the Silhouettes — performed as opening acts for Colin Quinn.

Then on October 1, the Silhouettes reunited its alumni for a 25th anniversary concert. Their performance at Harvey Powers Theater brought together three members from the group's predecessors, The Sem Gems, and more than a dozen alumni from between 1998 and 2003.

The setlist spanned decades of popular music from the Baker Sisters' "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and the Beatles to Fiona Apple's "Criminal" and Natalie Imbruglia's "Torn."

A slideshow, accompanied by the entire group of students and alumni singing "And So It Goes" by Billy Joel, showed pictures of the Silhouettes throughout the years, including performances in the Swartz Hall lounge during the 1960's to photos of the current group in the studio recording its forthcoming album, "Little Black Dress."



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian Sports

October 7, 2005

Volume 136, Number 6 Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Monkeyin' around

Features offers a tour guide to the University's Animal Behavior Lab, where a variety of primates are housed.

See page B8

Water polo defeats powerhouse No. 12 Princeton

By Aubrey Rowe
Contributing Writer

The men's water polo team went 3-0 last weekend, with victories in league games against George Washington, Princeton and Salem International. The Bison bettered their record to 8-12 as Kyle Roslyn '08 recorded seven goals, Aaron Platshon '06 tallied five goals and goalie Trevor Mullins '06 made 24 saves.

Bucknell 11
GW 3

The orange and blue opened the weekend at Princeton with a game against George Washington, coming out strong in the first half and outscoring the Colonials 5-2 at halftime. The Bison limited the Colonials to just one goal in the second half and earned six goals of their own, bringing the final score to 11-3. Bison team members Platshon, Josh Sunday '08 and K. Roslyn contributed three goals apiece, while Mullins made 10 saves in cage.

Bucknell 12
Princeton 11

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Bison upset No. 12 Princeton on Sunday at Kinney Natatorium. The victory marked the team's second win over a ranked opponent this season, as well as the end of a 17-game losing streak to the Tigers. Princeton never had more than a one goal lead over the Bison as the teams played through regulation. The orange and blue led by three goals with 5:04 left in regulation, but the Tigers came back to tie the score and force the game into overtime.

The Bison created their second three-goal lead in the first overtime period, but the Tigers closed the gap with two goals in the second overtime. The Bison took possession of the ball with 1:05 on the clock and earned a six-on-five opportunity when Princeton's Mike McKenna was ejected.

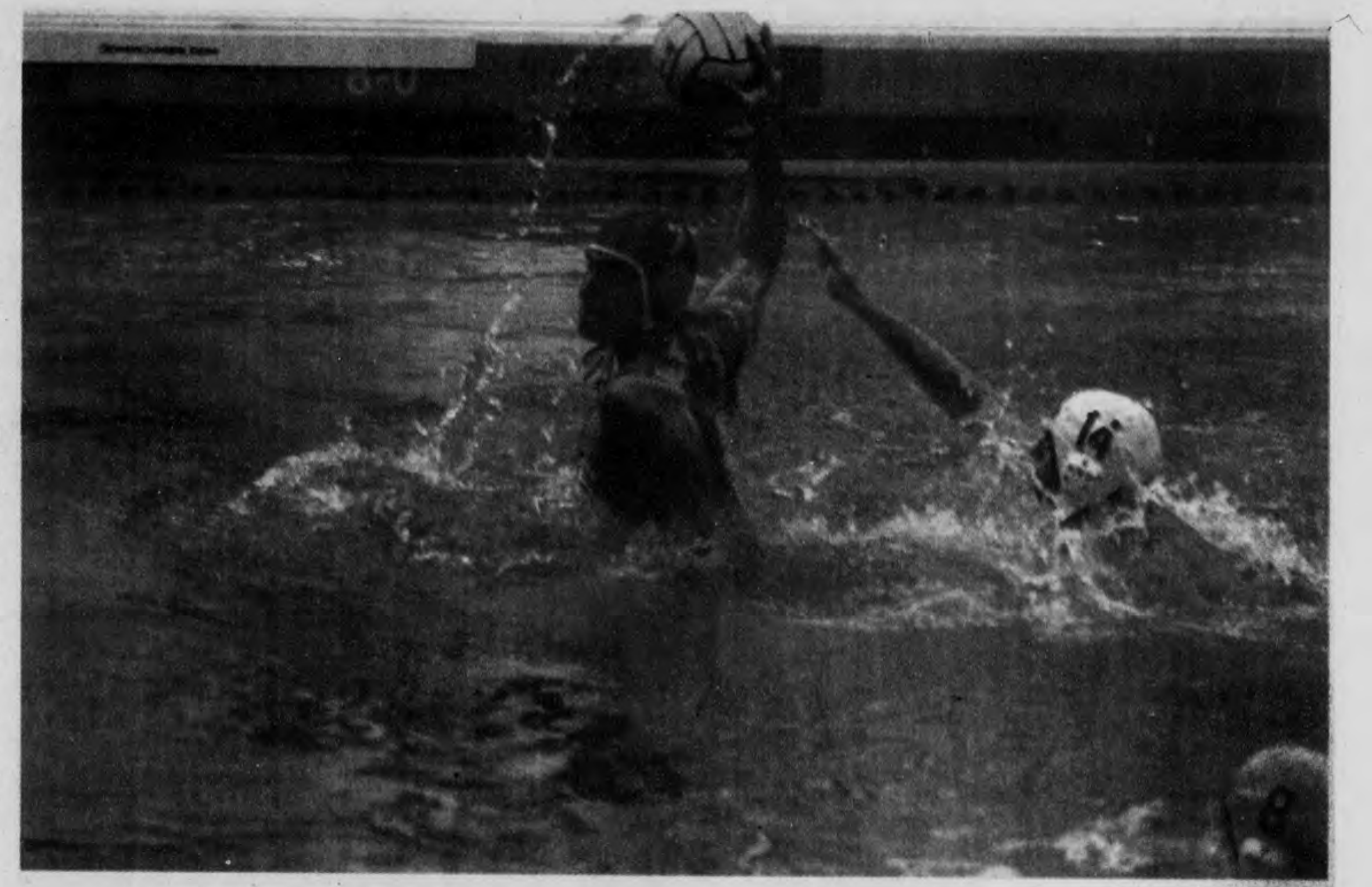
In the first seconds of the power play, Princeton gained control of the ball by intercepting a pass. Brad Roslyn '06 deflected a pass in the Tiger's resulting possession and the orange and blue held the ball for the last 10 seconds of the game to ensure the victory.

Four Bison scored multiple points on the way to the victory, including K. Roslyn with three, and Platshon, Mark Masterson '07 and Jason Rechel '08 adding two each. Mullins made seven saves in the course of the game.

"Although people will call this win an upset, we feel as though this is the level of water polo that we should always be playing at. We have set a goal to be the best team on the east coast and this is just a step in that direction," Assistant Coach John Abdou said.

K. Roslyn agrees that the team is coming together.

"It's definitely a good feeling to know that Bucknell hasn't beaten Princeton since 1998, and it just shows how far the program here has come over the past few years," K. Roslyn said, "I think that this was the first game this season where we really put everything together, and it showed in the outcome."



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Aaron Platshon '06 winds up for a shot on net as a defender tries to knock the ball loose. Platshon is currently second on the team with 34 points, 15 goals and 19 assists.

Bucknell 8
Salem Int'l 4

Just an hour and a half after defeating Princeton, the Bison defeated Salem International 8-4. Salem International led early in the game with a score of 3-1, but B. Roslyn scored with 5:07 remaining in the half and triggered a seven-goal streak in which the Tigers were held scoreless.

"I think the Salem victory was just as important because we came off an overtime game only an hour earlier and fell behind 3-1 in the first quarter but managed to shut them down in the second quarter and get our offense going," Materson said, "The whole team played very well this weekend from our older guys to our younger guys."

Masterson led the Bison in the game with two goals, and Mullins had seven saves. Masterson leads the Bison in points, tallying 46 points this season. Mullins's saves for the day brought his total for the season to 145 and his career total to 603, which ranking him on the career chart.

The Bison advanced to a 4-1 record in Southern Division League play after the weekend. They will try to continue their three-game winning streak on Oct. 11 at Princeton University.

Bison win first game of season on Homecoming

By Matthew Saylor
Writer

Bucknell 27
Marist 7

For their first three games this season the football team has been plagued by injuries. This season, the relatively young squad has suffered disappointing losses to Georgetown, Stony Brook and Cornell. The team needed a spark, someone to step up and lead the team to victory. That spark was Dante Ross '06.

Ross, in an amazing display of all-around skill, led the team (1-3, 0-1) to its first victory of the season over Marist College (3-2) by a score of 27-7.

In front of a Homecoming Weekend crowd of over 6,500 fans, Ross gave a performance that will be revered for years to come. Ross played a part in all four of the Bison's touchdowns and prevented one from the Red Foxes.

The Bison defense was up to the task on Saturday, as it intercepted four passes by Marist quarterback James Luft.

Ross spent a remarkable amount of time on the field, serving as quarterback and cornerback, and returning kicks and punts.

"I was confused. I didn't know which position he was playing. He must be tire,." linebacker Ryan Slater '08 said.

If Ross was tired, he did not show it. Ross rushed 31 times for 268 yards and three touchdowns. The 268 rushing yards breaks the record for most rushing yards by a University and a Patriot League quarterback in one game. The previous record was set last season by Daris Wilson '05 at Holy Cross.

Ross completed his first collegiate pass—a 37-yard touchdown to Daniel Zvara '09 in the second quarter.

Zvara described his first touchdown as, "something I will remember for the rest of my life."

This is the second time Ross has served as quarterback, after he was first thrown into the fire in the game against Cornell. Ross felt more secure in his new role this time around.

"The two weeks of preparation for the game really helped. I felt more comfortable than in the game at Cornell," Ross said.

Ross wasted no time getting the Bison going, sprinting 39 yards to the end zone less than four minutes into the game. The team went on to exchange punts, highlighted by a blocked punt by John Thomson '08, who later went on to record his first career interception on the last play of the first half.

Ross himself played a roll in the punting game, as he set a new school record for punt return yardage with 656 in his career. The previous record of 626 was held by Kevin Eiben '00.

The Bison continued their defensive dominance to start the second half as James Lachman '06 recorded his second interception of the game. Neither team would score in the third quarter, but with the University leading 14-0, Marist was threatening to score early in the fourth.

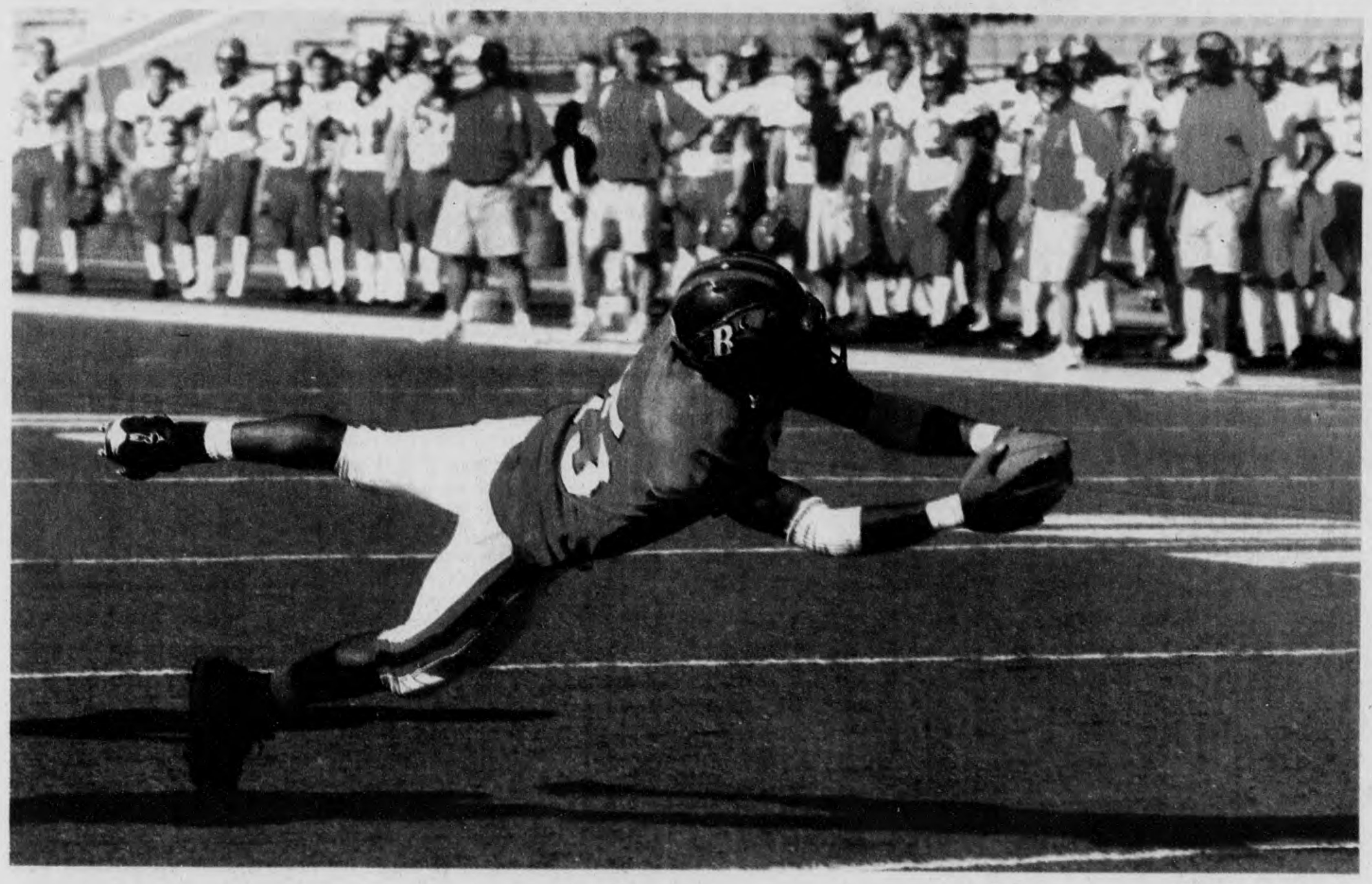
Yet again, Ross provided the solution, as he intercepted Luft's pass in the end zone. The Bison sealed the game on their next drive, when Ross scored on a 23-yard touchdown. Ross scored his final touchdown with little more than one minute remaining in the game, helping to offset the Red Foxes only touchdown of the game.

"With a tough schedule ahead this gives us something to build on," Head Coach Tim Landis said.

"Dante's play was remarkable. His family is probably upset with me for having him take so many hits," said Landis, "He is senior who loves being out there and wants to be out there. And I am going to let him."

This should give Bison fans plenty to look forward to for the rest of the season, with games against UPenn at Philadelphia's Franklin Field on Oct. 8 at 3:30 PM and Villanova on Oct. 15.

> *"Dante's play was remarkable. His family is probably upset with me for having him take so many hits. He is a senior who loves being out there and wants to be out there."*
>
> ***—Tim Landis,*** *head coach*



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Dante Ross '06 dives into the endzone on a rushing attempt. Ross did it all on Homecoming, recording three rushing touchdowns and one passing touchdown on the offensive side of the ball, while tallying one interception and five tackles on the other side.

Women's soccer hands Cornell first loss, loses to Colgate

By Katie Watt
Writer

The women's soccer team defeated Cornell on Sept. 27 in what proved to be an exciting match. The culmination of the game came in the 88th minute of play, when Jennifer Dervarics '09 scored the game-winning goal off of a rebound of her own shot, making the final score 3-2.

Bucknell 3
Cornell 2

"My teammates worked hard to get the ball in front of the net and did a great job keeping the opportunity alive. All I had to do was slot it in the goal," Dervarics said. "Everyone wanted this win so badly. I am happy that I was able to contribute."

The match began with a goal from the Big Red at the eight minute and 57 second mark, when Molly Easterlin shot the ball past Bison goalkeeper Katie Dry '07. The Bison reacted 10 minutes later when Leslie Schulze '08 passed to Jennifer Margolis '07, who tied the score 17:54 into the contest. Cornell reclaimed its lead at 19:49, when Caitlin Oliver kicked the ball into the open net.

Late in the match, the first-year players proved to be a powerful scoring force. Cornell maintained its lead until the 82nd minute, when Nicole Marotta '09 scored immediately after a free kick from Margolis. With three minutes of regulation time remaining, Dervarics scored her fourth goal of the season, after a series of shots in front of the Big Red's net.

Colgate 2
Bucknell 0

Defensively, Dry stopped a season-high 10 shots on goal, while Cornell's Taylor Hendren made two saves. Fouls were 11-5 against Cornell.

The Bison then began league play when they traveled to Hamilton, N.Y. to take on Colgate Saturday. Despite out shooting the Raiders 12-11, the Bison returned home with a 2-0 loss.

The loss ended their five-game winning streak, leaving their season record 6-5-0. The Raiders scored in each half, with both goals scored by Carolyn Warhaftig.

The teams were equally matched, with six corner kicks each. Colgate's Luisa Miller made five saves, while Dry stopped three shots. Fouls were 12-8 against the Bison.

The team looks forward to continuing its season in future matches.

"We stepped up in our Cornell game and should be able to do the same against [University of Pennsylvania]," Krista Lee Gentile '08 said. "We've been working hard, and even if this isn't a league game it's important for us."

Gentile was named Brine Offensive Player of the Week by the Patriot League office, which is the third honor of Gentile's career. As a first-year student, Gentile was a two-time Patriot League Rookie of the Week.

The Bison resumed play this Tuesday with a game against University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pa., where they suffered a 1-0 loss.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Jennifer Devarics '09 maneuvers through Marist defenders en route to the net. Devarics scored the game-winning goal in the final minutes against Cornell on Sept. 27 to propel the Bison to victory.

Salam and Lashnits power men's tennis

By Scott Beach
Writer

Asher Salam '06 and John Lashnits '09 represented the men's tennis team well last weekend, falling just short in the finals of the Connecticut Invitational in Storrs, Conn. The tournament brought competition from Boston University, University of Connecticut and Quinnipiac, as well as from Patriot League rivals Lehigh and Holy Cross.

Salam and Lashnits combined for wins against opponents from Lehigh (8-4), Quinnipiac (8-3) and Marist (8-5) before losing a close match in the finals against the University of Connecticut (8-6) in the Flight B doubles main-draw. Salam also captured a win in the Flight A singles bracket, beating Stephen Kouri of Fairfield (6-4, 6-1).

Ryan Sandburg '09 and Daniel Bednarek '09 both had a strong tournament, though each lost their singles semifinals match in a tiebreaker. Sandburg came from behind to force a third set against competition from Lehigh (4-6, 6-2, (4-10)) in Flight B, and Bednarek lost to a player from Boston University (7-5, 3-6, (3-10)) in Flight C.

The Bison started strong, winning 11 of their 12 matches on Friday, and remaining undefeated in singles. Matt Pikus '07, Brian Cohen '07, Bednarek and Sandburg all recorded victories in straight sets on the day.

Head Coach Rebecca Helt noticed the stellar performance by her squad.

"We played very, very strong in singles, and doubles also went really well," Helt said. "We look forward to more action tomorrow with two singles rounds and one doubles."

Bednarek and Cohen played two doubles teams from the University of Connecticut on the second day, winning their first match (8-5) and barely losing their second (7-9). If they had won their second match, the Bison would have captured every seat for the finals on day three for the Flight B doubles bracket.

Bednarek also had a strong performance in singles on Saturday, winning both of his matches in straight sets. He tallied a crushing 6-2, 6-0 win against Hartford and a 6-4, 6-0 win against the University of Connecticut. Sandburg also won two matches on the day, 7-6, 3-6 (10-2) against Quinnipiac and 6-4, 6-2 against University of Connecticut.

The Bison were also undefeated against Holy Cross opponents, and went three and two against Patriot League opponents on the weekend.

The men's team is off for fall break this weekend, but the Bison return to action on Oct. 14 at the Quinnipiac Invitational in Hamden, Conn.

The women's team plays today in the West Virginia University Invitational at Morgantown, W.Va. The team's next home match will be held at 5 p.m. on Oct.14, as the Bison host the Bucknell Invitational.

Volleyball wins two of three for week

By Oluchi Onyewuchi
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team continued its competitive season this year, playing St. Francis, Army and Holy Cross.

The Bison started off with a 3-1 victory against St. Francis on Tuesday Sept. 27 at the Stokes Athletic Center. During the match, the orange and blue won games one, two and four with scores of 30-26, 30-24, and 30-27, while St. Francis Red Flash won the third game 30-26, at a very close margin.

The Bison worked as a team during the St. Francis match, but several Bison athletes stood out. Sarah Groman '07 led the team to victory during the game with 10 kills. Groman also hit .318 with two block assists. Following Groman's aggressive plays, teammates, Kristen Sydlowski '07 and Jenna Henderson '08 succeeded with nine and eight kills respectively, and 16 digs each.

Bucknell 3
St. Francis 1

Adding to these athletic feats, Chelsea Anderson '06 added 15 digs, while Jessica Le '06 added 28 assists.

For St. Francis, Kristin Buter totaled 15 kills and 20 digs while hitting .314 in the match. Linda Dolansky tallied 12 kills and 10 digs, and Keshia Gibbs had 12 kills and hit .500.

In the first game, the Bison were in a 19-14 deficit, and had to rally six straight points to overcome this setback. The team was victorious in game two with a 14-2 run and, though it was defeated in game three, experienced an overall victory in game four by four points.

"We had a great opportunity to see a lot of different players... We had a solid team effort and contributions from non-starters," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said.

"Beating St. Francis was a good test for us. We had a ton of depth on our team so during the match, everyone got the chance to come in and make a difference, " Anderson said, "That was probably the best part about winning. Everyone had a role and got the job done."

Although the Bison were victorious at the St. Francis game, they experienced a defeat against Army's Black Knights, with a 3-1 loss at the Davis Gym on Friday Sept. 30.

Army 3
Bucknell 1

The first game was close for both teams, with the Bison leading a victory of 31-29, Neither team was more than four points ahead at any time.

During this game, junior Kristen Sydlowski was a remarkable offensive and defensive player, collecting the final three points of the game on back-to-back kills.

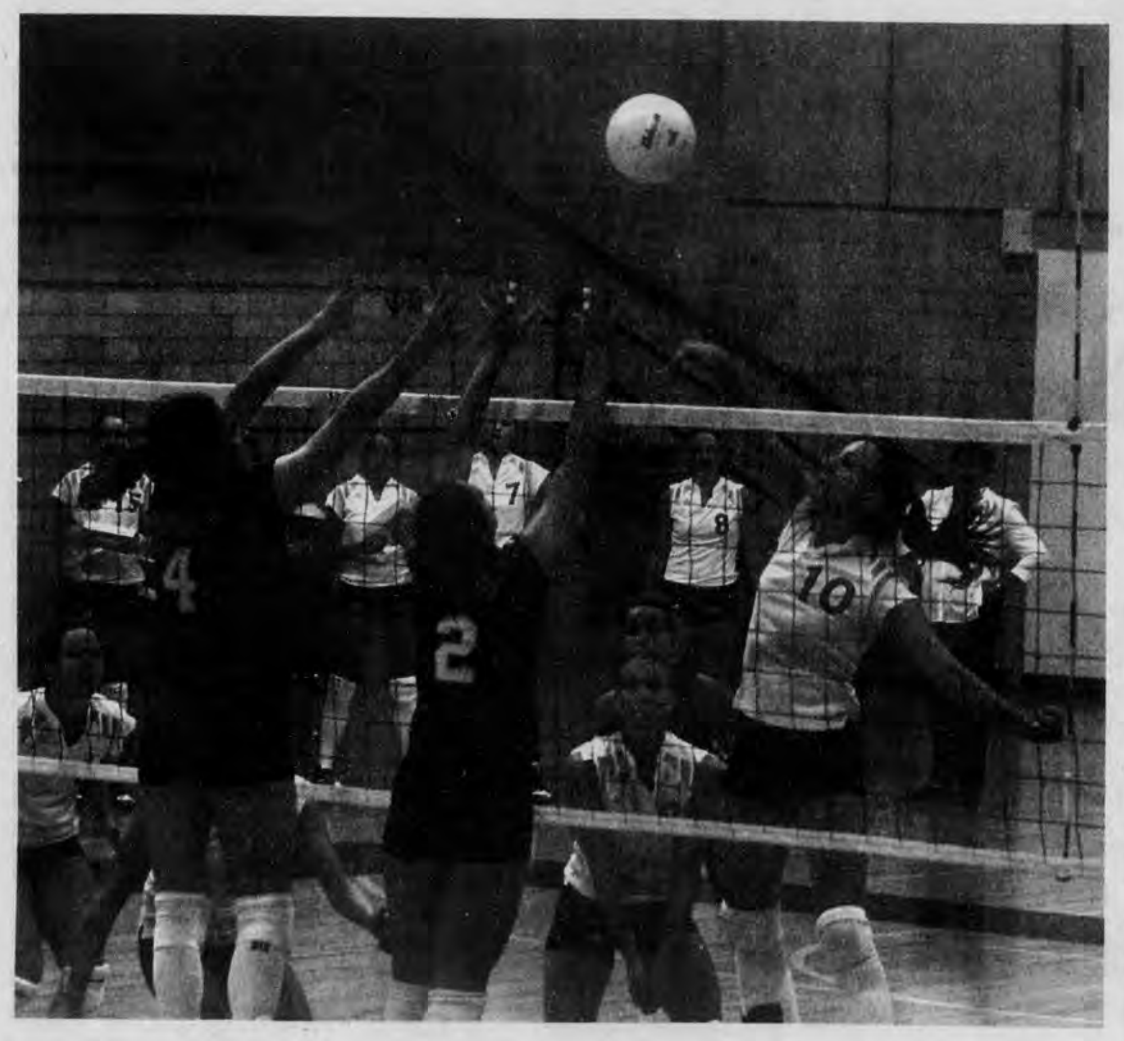
The second game was even closer, but Army stole the victory with two service aces, making the score 30-28. Army took the lead in games three and four with a 30-21 win in game three and 30-20 win in game four.

Despite this defeat, the Bison still played aggressively against Army. Sydlowski totaled 14 kills and 13 digs for the Bison, followed by Henderson with 13 kills and 13 digs and Jennie Smith '07 with 11 kills. Anderson's defensive attacks were seen with her 20 digs. Setters Shannon Pitsch '09 and Le contributed 28 and 20 assists respectively.

"We had a ton of depth on our team so during the match, everyone got the chance to come in and make a difference. That was probably the best part about winning. Everyone had a role and got the job done."

—Chelsea Anderson '06

Despite the loss on Friday, the Bison came back to win Saturday's game against Holy Cross. The team went into the first game aggressively and came out with a 30-22 victory. The Bison maintained this momentum during the second game and finished with a marginal victory of 30-20. During the second game, the Bison totalled of seven points straight in a row. The team's effort in perfecting its aggressive and defensive attacks in each game helped lead it to victory.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Outside hitter Jenna Henderson '08 spikes the ball as two Army players attempt to block. Henderson leads the team in kills with 3.03 per game.

Women's rowing captures third in first fall event

By Rob Blakemore
Writer

Women's crew kicked off its fall season by hosting Lehigh and Fordham on Saturday. Four Bison boats competed in the race with the top Orange and Blue eight capturing third.

The ten boat field competed in a staggered start, six kilometer race on the Susquehanna River at Shamokin Dam, Pa. The race was the first of the semester for the Bison team, a significantly different race from the one last spring. Most of the junior class is currently abroad; filling their shoes are a mixture of last year's novice team and the Bison's first-ever recruiting class.

The first Bison boat across the line was crewed by Coxswain-Jeweliet Yost '09, 8-Ariel Farrar-Wellman '08, 7-Sophie Bird '08, 6-Kate Brewster-Duffy '08, 5-Amanda Gallina '08, 4-Lindsey Harriss '09, 3-Anna Boero '09, 2-Abigail Neff '09 and 1-Jenna Kotyk '08. Their time of 23:21 was good enough for third, 16 seconds behind the A boat of Patriot League rival Lehigh.

The composition of the boat was indicative of the challenges and opportunities the Bison have this season. It held five sophomores and four first-years, many of them rowing together for the first time in an eight.

Yost put the first race of the season into perspective.

"That was our first time together, so if that is the foundation that we have eight months to build off of we're going to be amazing," Yost said.

The remaining Bison eights finished in 6th, 8th and 10th. Head Coach Steve Kish saw these results in the same promising light.

"I was very pleased with the overall effort I saw out on the river today. Everyone did a great job giving a long and steady push all the way through the finish line," Kish said.

For the Bison, the next few weeks will be all about establishing a strong rhythm, as they develop the unity of motion and power necessary to compete at the highest levels. Looking forward, the women will be traveling to Philadelphia to test themselves against the best collegiate teams in the nation at the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta on Oct. 29. The Regatta will be an important test for the women, who hope to be in contention for the Patriot League title in the spring championship season.

This race was the last for Ariel Farrar-Wellman '08, who is leaving the team to devote time to training for sprint kayaking, with an eye towards the 2008 Olympic games. Ariel stroked the top varsity eight to its third place finish in her final outing for the Bison.

"That was our first time together, so if that is the foundation that we have eight months to build off of, we're going to be amazing.

—Jeweliet Yost '09

Men's Soccer blanks Binghamton

By John Mlodzinski
Writer

The men's soccer team defeated No. 19 Binghamton 1-0 on Sept. 28, improving its record to 5-2-2 overall. Binghamton fell to 7-2-1, with two losses coming from Patriot League teams, as Lehigh defeated the Bearcats 1-0 earlier this season.

The lone goal of the game came with just over five minutes remaining in the first half. Daniel Ziznewski '09 was taken down by two Binghamton defenders, giving the Bison a penalty kick. Corey Curnutte '08 scored on the free kick giving the Bison the lead.

Bucknell 1
Binghamton 0

Head Coach Brendan Nash was happy with his team's performance. He was particularly pleased with the leadership shown by the upperclassmen and its effect on younger players.

"Leading up to the game we talked about if we outwork other teams, we will be successful. That was the case with Binghamton. They were a very talented team, but everyone for B.U. just worked as hard as they possibly could. We are a very young team but we have a lot of heart," Nash said. "The mix of young guys with upperclassmen has been great; the young guys want to learn and win and the upperclassmen are showing them great leadership. Tim Faneck ['06] is playing as well as anyone in the Patriot League, and his confidence is rubbing off on the rest of the team."

Early in the second half it looked as though Binghamton was going to tie the game. Pablo Trillo and Cody Germain of the Bearcats each had golden opportunities to score. Trillo's shot was deflected away by a defender and Bison goalie Adam Edwards '06. Edwards, who was named Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) goaltender of the week, made a spectacular diving save on Germain's shot.

The shutout was Edwards' sixth of the season and 24th of his career, tying him for first with Ted Peterson for career shutouts at the University.

Edwards commented that defense has helped him get where he is today.

"It is great to be tied with Ted Peterson. Tying the record is a sign of the hard work and strong defense we have had at Bucknell over the years. I feel that we always have one of the better defensive squads in the league," Edwards said.

This victory marks the second Bison defeat of a top 20 team; the first was a 1-0 victory against then No. 18 James Madison.

On Saturday, the Bison's two-game winning streak came to an end as they were upset by Army 1-0. The Bison dropped to 5-3 overall and 1-1 in Patriot League play.

The Black Knights now stand at 2-8 overall and 1-1 in Patriot League play. The win was Army's third win in the last three years of Patriot League play. The lone goal came when Doug Jones of Army lined a free kick off the Bison defense and right to teammate Adrian Moreno, who fired the ball past Edwards from 30 yards out.

Edwards, who was looking for his seventh shutout of the season, made five saves in the game.

The Bison return to action Saturday when they play at Colgate.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Goalie Adam Edwards '06 punts the ball from the edge of the box. Edwards had four saves against Binghamton and recorded his sixth shutout of the year.

Field Hockey unable to sustain lead in league opener

By Kirsten Nilsen
Sports Editor

" We learned today that we can compete with anyone, if we play with discipline and courage," Head Coach Heather Lewis said.

The Bison field hockey team lost an adrenaline-packed game against American University 3-1 on Saturday at home, bringing its overall record to 3-7. The game marked the first Patriot League test of the season for the Bison and for American, ranked fourth in the nation.

American 3
Bucknell 1

"Every year we prepare to beat this high caliber team [American], and this year the game plan seemed to really work and throw them back on their heels a little bit," co-captain Kelly O'Brien '06 said. "Unfortunately, the outcome wasn't ideal but I think the way we battled American proves that we can go 4-1 in the Patriot League in the month of October."

Coming off of a two-game losing streak, the Bison looked to turn their luck around league by beating the returning champions, but fell victim to American's deadly penalty corner team unit. The large crowd witnessed an exciting match as both teams fought up until the last minute with everything they had.

"I thought this game was the best effort and execution of a game plan that we've had all season. I am certainly disappointed in the outcome, but there are a number of positives we can take from this game against the fourth-ranked team in the nation," Lewis said.

Both teams came out strong in the first half, neither team dominating play for the first 25 minutes. Steph Graf '09 scored off a pass from Amanda Faust '09 to break the tie with five minutes and 22 seconds left to play. The goal was Graf's first of the season.

"Steph's goal was just simple execution of a centered pass. She was in excellent position and followed through on her initial touch and put the ball past their goalkeeper," Lewis said. "Steph has been playing excellent hockey all season long and it didn't surprise me for one second that she capitalized on the opportunity. I think we can all expect similar performances from Steph the rest of the season."

"Steph's goal was fantastic. To score the first goal in a game like that is such a rush. It really put American on their heels—they seemed shocked that it happened," co-captain goal keeper Liz Jordan '06 said.

American has rarely been in the position of being a goal down, and its response was the determining factor of the game. The Eagles took a few minutes to recover, and the game's intensity resumed just before the half-time whistle blew.

The Bison offense returned strong in the beginning of the second half, with an amazing play that almost sealed the game. Only four minutes into the second half, O'Brien fought her way through three Eagle defenders. Right before reaching the end line, she shot a bouncing ball across the goal, catching the American goalie off-guard. It hit the near-post and bounced back into play right in front of the open net. No Bison were there in time to finish the play, and soon the circle was packed with players from both teams.

O'Brien reflected on her near miss with optimism and humor.

"When I hit the left post in the first part of the second half, my stomach just dropped. Honestly, I thought it was in and I saw my teammates and fans celebrating a little bit early," O'Brien said, "It was one of many opportunities we had and it is a shame we couldn't put American back 2-0. We just have to work from this point on to keep our heads up, keep on shooting and avoid that post."

The contest ended with a foul, and a Bison long-hit was called. Taking advantage of this opportunity, the orange and blue brought the ball into the circle, causing an Eagle foul that brought on a penalty corner scoring opportunity.

Penalty corner scoring opportunities may appear odd to those foreign to the sport, but anyone could see just how important they are to determining who wins and loses the game. The corner offense has set plays, similar to those of football or baseball, which are determined by the opponents' defensive weaknesses. If executed as planned, a penalty corner could easily upset the toughest defense, but only a small majority of corners go off as planned.

"Penalty corners make or break most games. The team that successfully executes their corners is usually the team that wins," Jordan said.

Precision proved to be a problem for both teams, as the Bison lost their hard-fought corner opportunity due to a rule technicality. Minutes later, they were faced with a corner play attempt from the Eagles. Neither team was able to capitalize, and the battle for a dominating position continued.

"We did a good job defending the corners that American got—but if you give up enough corners, goals are inevitably going to be scored. American executed two of their corners perfectly, and that resulted in the tying and go-ahead goals," Jordan said. "American did not give up too many corners, so we didn't have too many opportunities to find the back of the net."

As the mid-way point of the second half approached, American's offense energized and the Bison defense became crucial. Heather Rogers '07 single-handedly foiled many Eagle assaults by throwing perfect block tackles and displaying composure in the backfield.

Jordan showed off her skill and energized the audience with saves and precision in spoiling American's chances. But Jordan could only save the orange and blue for so long, and American proved the law of averages by finishing a perfectly executed left-dump penalty corner.

Just as the foul was called, a sense of despair materialized among the fans, and the Bison's ability to maintain the lead weakened. A corner was awarded at 26:31, and thirty seconds later the score was tied 1-1. Jordan's confidence was unshaken, and she provided an incredible clear at the 25:10 mark, foiling another Eagle opportunity.

The Bison offense, lead by Alex Kyzmir '07 and O'Brien, attempted to regain the lead by ploughing through the defensive line. Jacquie Kataneksza '09 contributed to the efforts by hustling to put pressure on the Eagle backs every time the ball crossed behind the 25-yard mark.

Unable to capitalize on their chances in front of the net, the Bison became vulnerable to a counterattack and, at 21:57, one came that would bring the Eagles up 2-1. The Eagles executed the penalty corner using left-dump play, which had scored their first goal. Despite Jordan's valiant attempt to clear the initial shot, the returned reverse chip shot was out of her reach. The ball sailed into the back of the net, bringing the Eagles into the lead.

Carli Cataldo '06 joined the Bison defensive campaign and supplemented the forward line after forcing Eagle turnovers. The final goal of the game came with a little over 10 minutes left to play. Unfortunately for the Bison, it was not in their favor.

The American counterattack outnumbered the Bison defense and over-powered Jordan to score their first non-corner goal of the match, bringing the lead to 3-1. Jordan finished the day with 13 total saves, giving her a season total of 99 saves and a save percentage of .798. Despite a surge in Bison urgency, they were unable to settle the many bouncing balls that appeared in front of the Eagle net and keep themselves in the game.

"The energy was great. I am so proud of our team and the way that we fearlessly faced off against such good competition," Jordan said.

The Bison relinquished their first Patriot League game of the season to American, but look to redeem their record on Saturday when they face Colgate in Hamilton, NY.

"American definitely has an excellent reputation, and they deserve it because they are an extremely good hockey team," Jordan said, "I think what Saturday showed us, however, was that we are a very good hockey team as well, and had one or two opportunities gone our way, the game would have had a completely different outcome."

"Our goal is to take the same passion and intensity into the next four weekends against league opponents. We absolutely want another shot at American, but first we must take care of business the rest of the way," Lewis said.

"I am excited for our team to compete against our Patriot League opponents because we now know we can play with the best," O'Brien said.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Back Amanda Faust '09 rockets a shot on net from close range. Faust propelled the Bison to victory. She is third on the team in points with two goals, five assists and 10 starts.

Cross Country competes in league championship atmosphere at Lehigh

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

The Bison women's cross country team finished 10th overall and the Men's team came in 25th at the Paul Short Invitational on Oct. 1 in Bethlehem, Pa. Matt Forys '07 lead the way for the men, placing 100th out of a field of 300 runners. Jenny Stevens '07 was the women's top runner for the Bison, placing 31st overall with a time of 21 minutes 27.9 seconds. Stevens also finished first for the Bison last weekend at the George Washington Invitational.

Competing at Lehigh gave the Orange and Blue a great feel for the Patriot League Championship course, as well as the strengths of the teams in the Patriot League.

"There is definitely room for improvement on the team. We will be ready to compete with them at the Patriot League championship in a few weeks," Forys said.

Second for the Bison on the women's team was Leanna Nastase '07, earning 48th place with a time of 21:45.2. Erin Cranmer-Hart '08 was the third Bison to cross the finish line, placing 65th overall with a stellar time of 21:56.9. Rounding out the top five for the Orange and Blue were Lauren Bricker '07 and Christa Sawko '07, who placed 86th and 110th respectively.

Along with a 10th place finish, the women destroyed Patriot League rivals Lafayette, Army, Navy and Colgate.

For the Bison men, Chris Nocera '07 posted the second fastest time, placing just 10 spots behind teammate Forys to take a 110th overall with a time of 25:21. Mike Gibney '08 and Ryan Delaney '06 finished third and fourth for the Bison with times of 25:39 and 25:42, respectively. The last Bison scorer was Kevin Fortkiewicz '06, who finished 176th overall with a time of 25:58.

"One of the more important goals in running in this meet was to get used to the course. That way we'll be better prepared for it at the League Championship meet," Derrin Pierret '07 said.

The Bison will be back in action on Oct. 15 at the Penn State National Invitational.

Welcome to

"A Cut Above Hairdressers"
A UNISEX SALON

633 N. DERR DRIVE next to Wendys
WALK INS WELCOME

Hair cuts, styling, colorist and Nails
TANNING in a Safe environment

Hours M-T-W 9-8: T-F 8-8 Sat 8-3
Your appointment 523-7645

Golf finishes sixth at St. Bonaventure

By Jared Napolitano
Sports Editor

Despite a consistent first round of play, the men's golf team fell short of a top three finish for the first time this fall. Participating in the Leo Keenan Invitational hosted by St. Bonaventure University at the Bartlett Country Club in Olean, N.Y. this past weekend, the team produced its most disappointing performance of the season.

Keita Aoki '08 continued to show a great deal of promise and poise as one of the younger members of the team, leading the Bison with a +5 final score (145) and finishing in a tie for fourth place individually.

After the first round of play, the squad entered the clubhouse in a sixth-place tie with Binghamton, shooting a +17 on the par-70 course. Host St. Bonaventure, who won the Bucknell Invitational two weeks ago, led by seven strokes after Sunday's round of play.

"The golf course was playing pretty easy because it was soft and it was great weather," Kyle Moran '07 said.

All five players shot within six strokes of par, showing the team's depth. Charlie Waddell '07, Aoki and Moran posted matching score of 74, while Chas Wagner '08 and Tom Lane '06 shot 75 and 76 respectively. While scores in the mid-70's would have been solid output on most courses at the collegiate level, the course's favorable conditions elicited 39 rounds within five shots of par.

Four players from other schools tied for first after the first round, shooting one-under-par 69's.

St. Bonaventure (282) created a seven-stroke gap between its closest competitor, Drexel (289), by the end of round one. In the process, the host squad set a school and tournament record with its first round score. Niagara, Youngstown and Cornell all sat 13 strokes back with team scores of 295.

Unfortunately, the Bison failed to prolong another trend that has existed at every tournament this year—a climb in the rankings during the final round. The team was unable to improve its placement on the leader board despite its identical second-round score.

"While we were consistent each day, we could not make any move up the leader board," Waddell said.

St. Bonaventure's (575) second round team score fell off 11 strokes from round one. The Bonnies came to defend their home course successfully in the end, winning in a playoff against Drexel (575), who closed the seven-shot gap by shooting three shots better during the final round. Niagara took third (585), while Cornell (588) and Binghamton (588) finished in a tie for fourth.

The Bison's composite score of 595 was 34-over-par and 19 shots back of the winner.

"We all would have liked to get revenge on [St. Bonaventure] for winning our tournament, but instead we had to watch them win again. We just didn't play solid enough to get the job done," Moran said.

The brightest spot on Sunday was Aoki's one-over-par gem. Shooting a 71, Aoki (145) produced a career-best round score and finished in a tie with five other competitors for fourth place. Waddell (149) added one more stroke on Sunday, which left him in a tie for 33rd at +9.

"The one good thing is that I haven't lost any confidence. I'm trying as hard as I can and sometimes things don't go your way and that's the way things go," Waddell said.

Moran (150, +10), Lane (151, +11) and Wagner (156, +16) rounded out the team's score.

Keith Snyder of Drexel won the individual crown, finishing as the only player to shoot under par for the tournament (139, -1). Aaron Ungvarsky of Binghamton and Ben Howe of St. Bonaventure finished in second and third with scores of +2 and +3, respectively.

The Bison return to action on Sunday at the Lehigh Invitational. "We have two more chances to get a victory under our belt, so we need to go out and get it done," Moran said.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Keita Aoki tees off at the Bucknell Invitational. Aoki shot the best round of his career (71, +1) this past weekend and finished in a tie for fourth place.

Summer Breeze Stables
Est. 1973
10 minutes from Campus
Riding Lessons for all levels
Certified Professional Trainer
Large indoor and Outdoor Arenas
Boarding, Training and Showing
Call 570-412-0771 for an appointment

Write for Sports, It's sweet.

email knilsen@

Wash Tubs Laundry

-Linen Supply Service-
On Campus Delivery and Pick Up!
-Dry Cleaning and Folding Laundry Services-
Call to start your service now!
(570)524-9839

WE ARE COMING TO YOUR CAMPUS!

University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Education is coming to your school's graduate fair. Stop by our table and speak to our admissions representative about the wide range of opportunities in the field of education.

For more details on your graduate fair, please visit:
www.gse.upenn.edu/admissions_financial/events.php

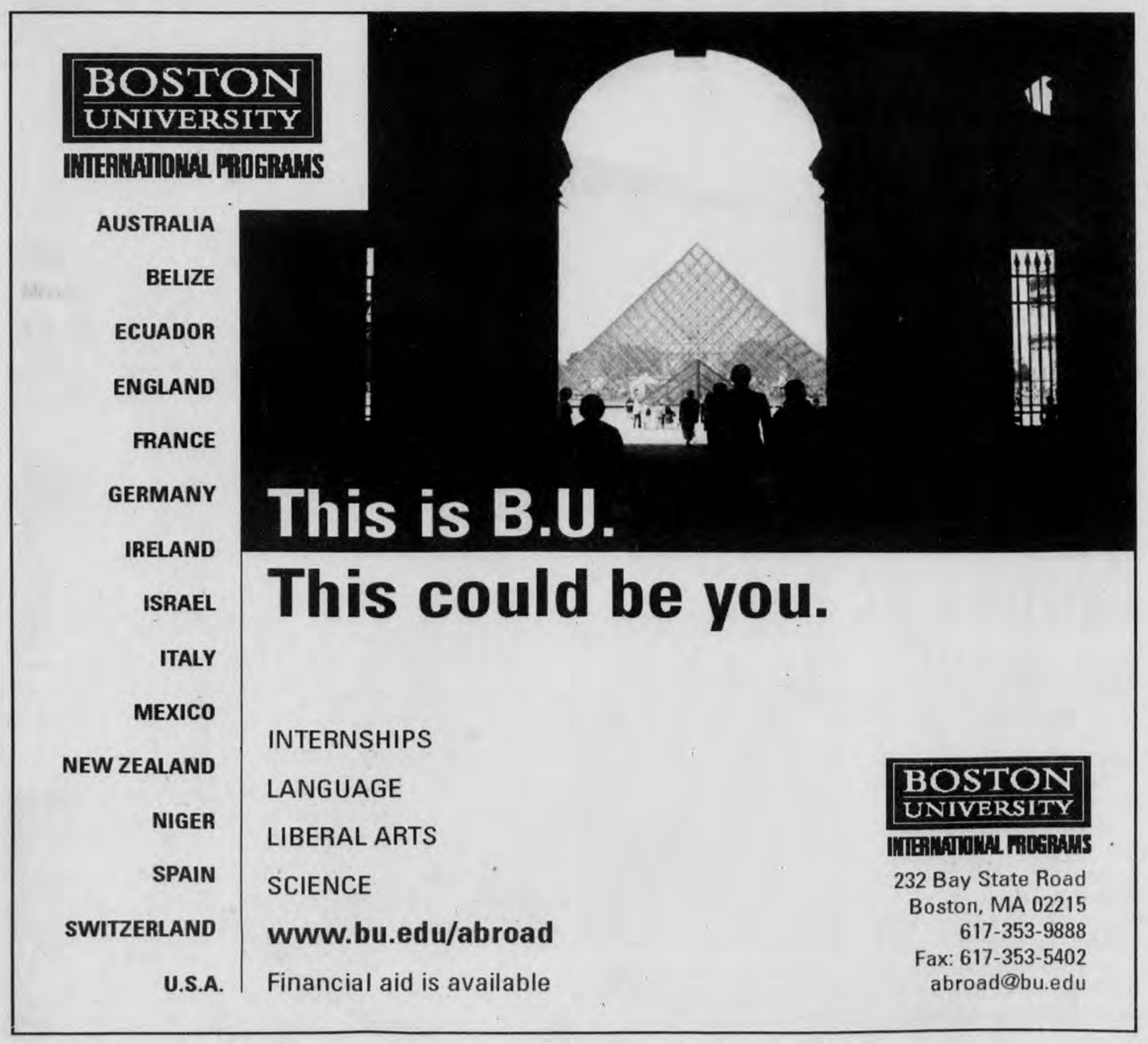
Graduate School of Education
Penn GSE
3700 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104
1-877-PENN-GSE • admissions@gse.upenn.edu • www.gse.upenn.edu

NANCY GIUNTINI, SHIATSU PRACTITIONER
412-5481
CALIOPE222@AOL.COM
LEWISBURG

SHIATSU IS A TRADITIONAL FORM OF JAPANESE THERAPEUTIC BODYWORK, EFFECTIVE AT REDUCING MUSCLE PAIN AND SORENESS, JOINT STIFFNESS, STRENGTHENING THE IMMUNE SYSTEM AND ALLEVIATING FATIGUE. IT CAN ALSO BE DESCRIBED AS "ACUPUNCTURE WITHOUT THE NEEDLES." SHIATSU IS A POWERFUL ANTIDOTE TO STRESS AND A POTENT TONIC FOR ALL BODY SYSTEMS, PRODUCING A "RELAXED-ALERT" STATE OF WELLNESS.

SPRINGBREAK 2006

STSTRAVEL.COM
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator
CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA
BAHAMAS FLORIDA
Sell Trips, Earn Cash
& Travel Free
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com



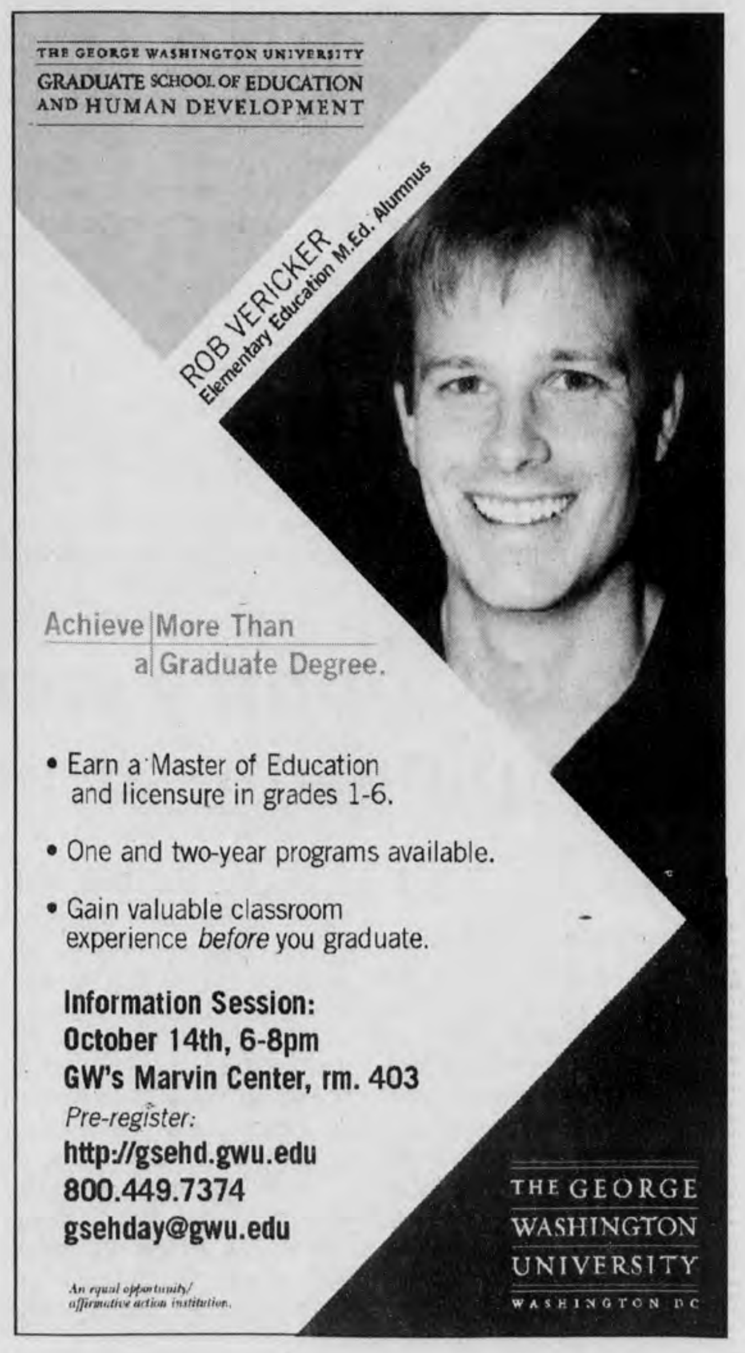
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

AUSTRALIA
BELIZE
ECUADOR
ENGLAND
FRANCE
GERMANY
IRELAND
ISRAEL
ITALY
MEXICO
NEW ZEALAND
NIGER
SPAIN
SWITZERLAND
U.S.A.

This is B.U.
This could be you.

INTERNSHIPS
LANGUAGE
LIBERAL ARTS
SCIENCE
www.bu.edu/abroad
Financial aid is available

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
232 Bay State Road
Boston, MA 02215
617-353-9888
Fax: 617-353-5402
abroad@bu.edu



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

Achieve | More Than
a | Graduate Degree.

- Earn a Master of Education and licensure in grades 1-6.
- One and two-year programs available.
- Gain valuable classroom experience *before* you graduate.

Information Session:
October 14th, 6-8pm
GW's Marvin Center, rm. 403
Pre-register:
http://gsehd.gwu.edu
800.449.7374
gsehday@gwu.edu

An equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON DC

Sports from September

Cross Country dominates at George Washington Invitational

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

Both men's and women's cross country placed first at the George Washington Invitational at Bull Run Regional Park in Centreville, Va. on Sept. 24. Jenny Stevens '07 and Wallace Campbell '08 each placed second overall, and led the teams to victory.

"We knew that we were one of the favorites for the team titles and we encouraged both teams to run a smart even paced race and to be in control at all times and work with each other," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

Campbell had a spectacular performance against tough competition from Justin Wood of Seton Hall, who finished just two seconds in front of Campbell with a time of 25 minutes and 42 seconds. Matt Forys '07 was the number two man for the Orange and Blue, finishing fifth overall with a time of 26:7. Chris Nocera '07 (26:07.45), Kevin Brown '06 (26:09.00) and Kevin Fortkiewicz '06 (26:10.19) rounded out the top five for the Bison, placing seventh, eighth and ninth respectively.

"We were training through this meet, and to still come out with such a decisive victory shows we are getting ready to compete with the best teams in the league and region," Forys said.

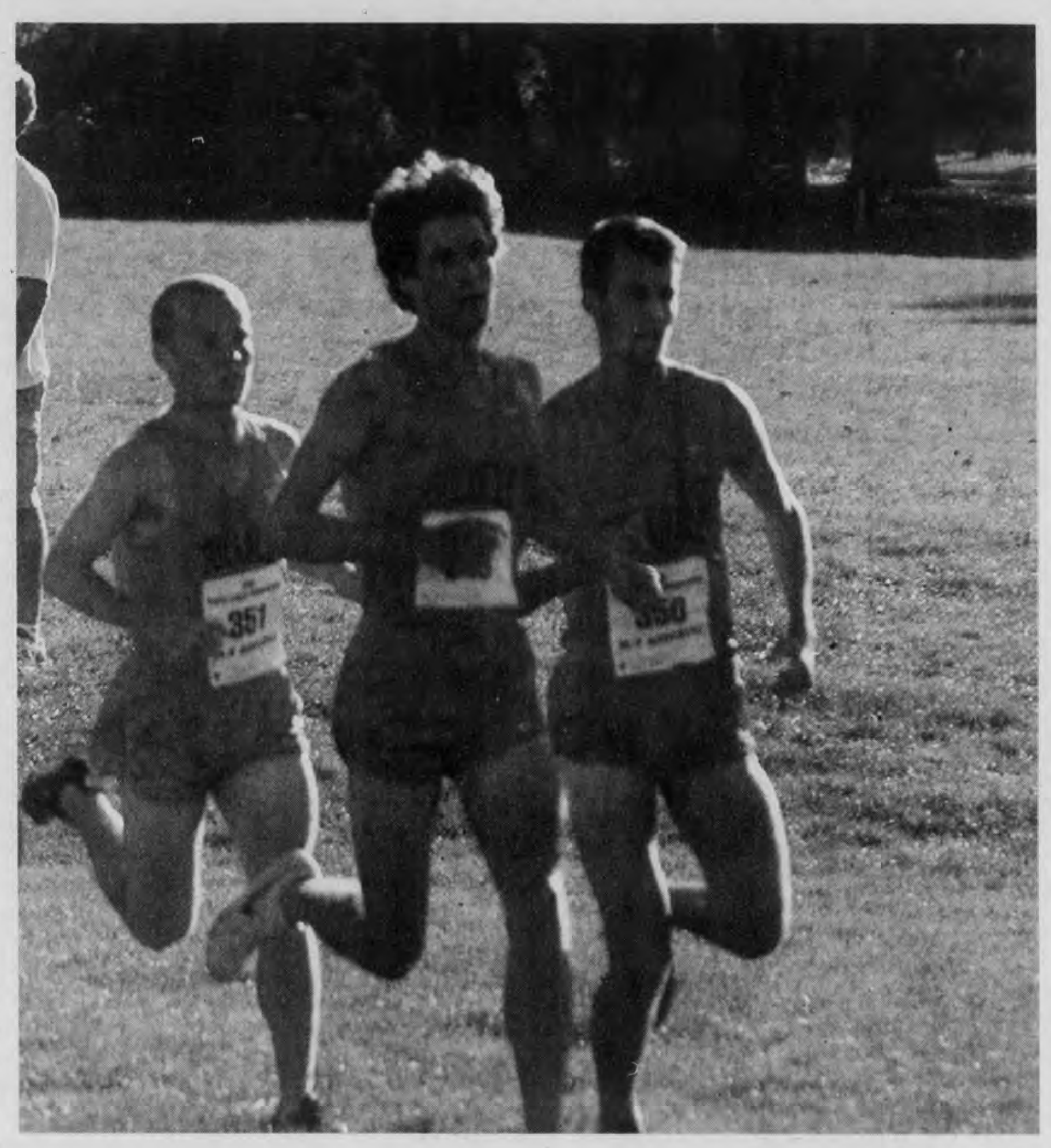
Stevens led the way with a time of 22:36.17 for the Bison in the 6,000 meter women's race. Leanna Nastase '07 finished just behind Stevens with a time of 22:38.10 to clinch the third place position overall. Third for the Bison was Erin Cranmer-Hart '08 who took fifth place honors with a time of 22:47.87.

Gillian Nordquist '09 was the next Bison to cross the finish line (23:21.78), placing 11th overall. Kayla Halloran '06 was the final scorer for the Orange and Blue, and placed 13th in the Invitational (23:38.37).

"I think the team performed so well because we have been practicing so well," Nordquist said. "When you train with a close group of girls it's easier to stay focused in a race because you know you will always have your teammates around you to push you."

The men's team edged out Millersville, who came in second. Kutztown placed third, and Navy came in fourth.

The women's team beat out second place Kutztown, and host George Washington placed third.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Wallace Campbell '08 (center) and Bison teammates Michael Gibney '08 (left) and Matt Forys '07 lead the pack at the Bucknell Invitational held on Sept. 2. Campbell and Forys finished in second and fifth place respectively at the George Washington Invitational.

Men's Soccer shuts out Holy Cross

By John Mlodzinski
Contributing Writer

**Bucknell 2
Holy Cross 0**

The men's soccer team defeated Holy Cross, 2-0 on Sept. 24, ending the Crusaders's five game winning streak. The win boosted its record to 4-2-2 overall and 1-0-0 in Patriot League play.

The first half was a relatively quiet one, until Eric Brunton '06 received a red card late in the first half. The team then increased its intensity.

"After I got the red card our team showed how good we can play," Brunton said. "Everyone stepped up, especially the freshmen, and played our best soccer of the year so far."

Head Coach Brendan Nash was very pleased with his team's performance.

"The team played with an added intensity this weekend. With a young team I was not sure how we were going to respond to our first Patriot League game. However, we came out better than the other games this year," Nash said.

"Defensively we did a very good job of slowing Holy Cross down and as a team we did an excellent job clogging up the passing lanes. In the [Patriot League] it is important to win your home games, so this was a great way to open up the conference schedule."

The Bison showed their resilience in the second half, as they went down one man for its entirety.

"Having to play a man down for 50 minutes gave us a bit of adversity to deal with," Nash said. "Yet, since it was in the first half we were actually able to develop a plan at halftime on how we wanted the second half played."

Anthony Ferraro '09 broke the stalemate one minute into the second half. Tim Faneck '06 lined up for a kick from just inside midfield, after a foul by Holy Cross. He passed to Ferraro, who headed the ball past Holy Cross goalkeeper Richard Whipple for the goal.

The defense picked it up from there, enabling Adam Edwards '06 to tally his fifth shutout of the year and 23rd of his career.

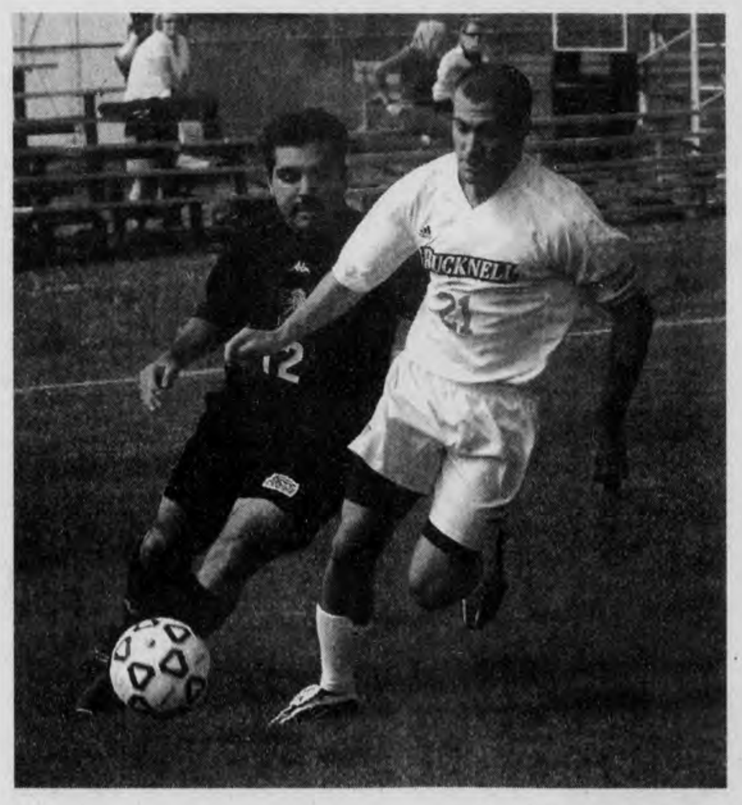
"We needed [the players] to dig deep and play their roles the best they could...The defense performed well and protected our lead," Edwards said.

The Crusaders missed a great opportunity to tie the score seven minutes into the second half, when Gerald Dickinson headed a ball just wide. Holy Cross recovered and Kevin Leonard fired a shot that was just out of Edwards's reach, but the ball hit the crossbar, and leaving the Bison's shutout intact.

While the Bison concentrated on defense, the Crusaders tried to mount an offensive attack. They recorded 13 shots in the second half for 18 overall. The Bison attempted nine, and only three in the second half. With two of the three shots by the Orange and Blue going in, the Bison had all it needed to secure the win. Mark Schmiegel '09 added the insurance goal at the 67:15 mark, off a pass from Corey Cumutte '08.

"In a close game with few scoring opportunities, it is important that none of the opportunities go to waste. It was nice to see Mark Schmiegel and Anthony Ferraro score their first collegiate goals in such a big game," Edwards said.

With the shutout, Edwards moved into second place on the Patriot League career shutout list and is one shy of the University's single season record. Ferraro and Schmiegel joint goals mark the first paired goals of first-years since current seniors Brunton and Scott Visnic '06 accomplished the feat three years ago against Robert Morris.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Eric Brunton '06 dashes ahead as a Holy Cross player tries to knock the ball loose. Brunton has recorded one goal and one assist in eight starts this season.

Men's Golf takes third in Ithaca

By Jared Napolitano
Sports Editor

Consistency and resiliency have been two anchoring characteristics of the men's golf team so far this season. The Bison kept their streak alive by finishing in the top three yet again for the 2005 fall season.

Placing third at the Cornell Invitational, the Bison were led by Ben Pellicani '06 and Charlie Waddell '07, who finished in a tie for 10th. St. Joseph's won the Invitational, which was held on Sept. 24-25 at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club in Ithaca, N.Y.

After one day and two rounds of action, the Bison (301) entered the clubhouse in a tie for fourth place with Siena College and trailing St. Joseph's (277). Pellicani carded the best two rounds, shooting +5 (149, t-11th) on Saturday. Waddell and Kyle Moran '07, who both shot +6, trailed Pellicani by only one stroke. Chas Wagner '08 and Patrick Yingling '07 added identical rounds of +9 to help the cause. Playing individually, Rahul Desai '08 shot an impressive +7.

As a testament to the team's consistency, the Bison and one other squad were the only teams to have no rounds in the 80s on Saturday.

The show on Saturday belonged to Billy Stewart of St. Joseph's. Stewart's opening round (63) created massive separation between him and other players. Teammate Phil Arouca was the only other competitor within six shots of Stewart with a -5, 67.

"The 63 by Billy Stewart is up there as one of the best competitive rounds I have ever seen. It is a very challenging golf course to begin with and the course was definitely not set up for low scores," Wagner said.

On Sunday, the squad continued its trend of ascending the leader board in the final round. Although the team shot five and eight additional strokes from rounds one and two respectively, it moved from fourth to third by the end of the day.

Waddell and Wagner shot matching 76s, while Pellicani and Moran shot 77s in spite of poor weather conditions. Yingling, who placed second in last week's Bucknell Invitational, shot an 81 on Sunday to finish in a tie for 36th in the field of approximately 80.

"The weather wasn't very nice—Saturday morning it was 45 degrees when we warmed up and on Sunday, we had a rain delay and the wind blew up to 25 miles per hour," Pellicani said.

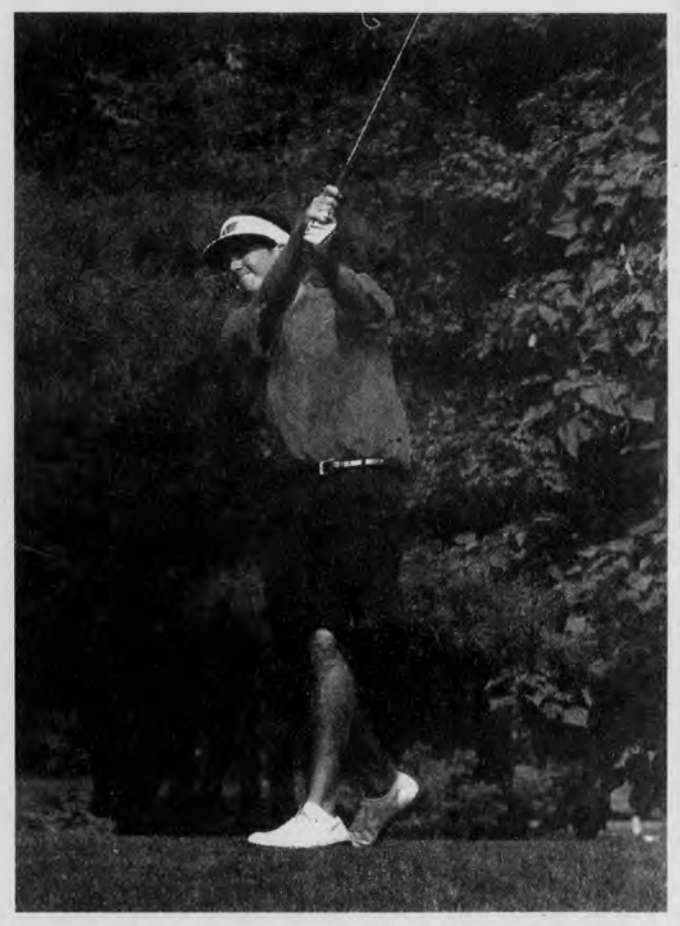
The final individual leader board had Waddell and Pellicani in a tie for 10th with a 226 composite score, while Moran (227, t-14th), Wagner (229, t-22nd) and Yingling (234) followed. Desai's rounds of 74-77-77 left him in a tie for 17th place with a 228 final score. Stewart of St. Joseph's (-4, 212) won the individual crown by four strokes over Robert Fritz (216) of Cornell.

As a team, the Bison finished only two shots behind second-place Niagara (903). In what seemed to be a one-horse race, St. Joseph's ran away with the Invitational, finishing with an 881 stroke total. Siena took fourth (908) and 2005 Bucknell Invitational winner St. Bonaventure finished in fifth (909).

"St. Joe's had a great week and just beat everyone. It is always nice when you have a guy shoot 63 in the first round. Once again it was too much to overcome, that seems to be the trend forming early in the season, getting off to a slow start," Moran said.

"It was another solid weekend for the team. St. Joe's played an incredible tournament and Niagara played a great last round to beat us out for second place," Waddell said, "Although we would have liked to finish higher, there are some good things to draw upon from this tournament,"

"We believe that we have the talent to win every tournament we enter, which is why it is always a little disappointing when we don't come away with the trophy," Yingling said.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kyle Moran '07 tees off at the Bucknell Invitational held on Sept. 16-17. Moran finished in a tie for 14th at the Cornell Invitational this past weekend, shooting a +9.

Get your name in the paper.
Write for sports.
e-mail knilsen@

Michael Suchanick:
Multi-Linguist
Kung Fu Artist*
Karaoke King
Is Welcome Here

Your life. You can bring it with you. Learn more about Michael and tell us more about you
visit pwc.com/bringit

*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

© 2005 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Craft center cultivates creativity

By Sadie Abuhoff
Writer

Ellyn Ercolano— The Bucknellian

The University craft center provides materials ranging from pottery clay to tie dye, enabling visitiors to tap into their creative side. One student, pictured above, experiemnts her skills as a seamstress, using a University-owned sewing machine.

The University's Craft Center provides the perfect escape from the stresses of academic life. It holds a plethora of possibilities for artistic expression, but the resource is used infrequently by the student body.

The Craft Center is the ideal place to create personal and affordable gifts, learn or practice an artistic hobby or hang out with friends.

The Center offers a variety of art supplies for multiple levels of experience and varying interests.

The inexperienced student can take part in workshops, and the knowledgeable staff is always available to provide assistance.

Some of the mediums offered include jewelry, tie-dye, ceramics, sewing and glass. Most general art supplies, such as paint, glitter, glue and markers, are available for free.

If you have a project to do for class, the Craft Center is a great place to find large paper and all the markers you could possibly need.

When the holidays or a birthday take you by surprise, and your wallet is a little empty, the Craft Center is perfect for creating affordable and personalized gifts.

Any mother would love a mug that was hand glazed by her son or daughter. A decorated picture frame makes a great present for a best friend. For those involved in a sorority on campus, come and make letter shirts or crafts for Big/Little week.

Though prices range depending on the scale of the project, many projects cost less than $10, which is a plus for students on a budget.

The Craft Center can be a great place to chat or get some homework done if the library has lost its allure.

"It's a fun place to come hang out," said Kris Graney '06, a student employee at the Craft Center.

Graney mentioned that there are regular customers who make frequent appearances, but the staff is always pleased to see new faces.

"I don't go there enough, but it's a lot of fun," Emily Perl '07 said.

The Craft Center is one of the great untapped resources at the University. Many students have either seen it or heard about it, but its patronage could definitely expand.

The next time you are feeling the limits of Lewisburg and need a little variety, take a walk down to the Center and get creative.

Your mom has not had a consistent influx of artwork since you graduated from elementary school; surprise her with your college skills.

The Craft Center is located right next to 7th Street Café, so it is easy to grab a refreshment and check out the world of crafting possibilities next door.

Get wrapped up in a very good cause

By Elizabeth Bunn
Writer

If you are looking for a fun and fulfilling way to get involved with community service, you should consider checking out the University's Bison Blanket Project. The project distributes handmade quilts to national causes and local organizations.

The Bison Blanket Project consists of workshops designed for groups of three who work together to complete one blanket. Once completed, the quilts are donated to organizations like the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition and causes like the Hurricane Katrina relief effort.

The workshops usually produce about four blankets through cooperative efforts. Lindsay Shamberger '06 and Emily DeLong '08 head the organization.

"It is very difficult to make the quilts on your own [and so it] takes a lot of group effort," Shamberger said.

The process of making a quilt, although somewhat challenging, proves to be entertaining. The process begins as each group chooses 63 pre-cut squares of fabric, which eventually yield a 9-by-7 foot grid. The fabrics are bright and decorative, ranging from geometric designs to scenes with animals and flowers.

The groups then lay out the fabric squares and begin to sew down the seams. Students who do not have sewing experience are taught upon their arrival. After each row is sewn, the groups go over their work with an iron to ensure the durability of the quilts. Once the entire grid is sewn together, the group members create a six-inch border around the perimeter.

The final step is to sandwich the front of the blanket with a layer of batting and a backing. After layers are tied together at the intersections of the squares with embroidery thread, the quilt is completed.

"You feel really connected to the blanket because you've put so much of yourself into the process...selecting [and arranging] the squares and choosing the border," Shamberger said.

Groups who have participated express satisfaction about the experience. Anyone is invited to participate in these workshops, each of which accommodates nine to 12 people.

This is a great opportunity for students involved with a small campus group, hall or organization. Members of the Delta Gamma Sorority have already participated in a workshop this year, producing a total of four quilts to send to the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The Bison Blanket Project donates activity books that coincide with each quilt's design, with the intention of engaging the children that receive the blankets. The books contain activities like those found in an "I Spy" book, asking children to find certain number of animals or count the circles on any particular blanket.

The Bison Blanket Project is currently planning to apply for club recognition, primarily for funding reasons. Because the project is so successful, it is constantly in need of new fabric. Most of its supplies come from donations or from the Craft Center budget.

The group hopes to have an upcoming fabric drive to collect donations from the community. Although any type of fabric would be appreciated, the organization is most in need of larger 45-by-60 inch pieces for the quilt backing.

If you are looking to get involved with a great cause, look no further than the Bison Blanket Project. It is a perfect service opportunity for campus groups, and it incorporates teamwork and cooperation. Best of all, it benefits charitable organizations.

Interested students should contact Lindsay Shamberger or Emily DeLong for the latest on the Bison Blanket Project.

From small town to big city

A shopping comparison

By Lauren Kushner
Contributing Writer

In this review, I hope to provide insight into shopping in New Orleans, La. versus shopping in Lewisburg, Pa. To generalize, Tulanees are trendy while Bucknellians are preppy. You may be wondering where these preppy and trendy students buy their great clothes.

When at home for a break or over the summer, the typical Tulane female buys clothing from Bloomingdale's or another department store. She likes to include different patterns and styles into her wardrobe. On the other hand, a Bucknell female usually remains faithful to a few stores and style types. She likes Ralph Lauren Polo, J. Crew, Lilly Pulitzer and Banana Republic.

Since we are unable to shop at these stores on a regular basis, Bucknellians and Tulanees both do a lot of online shopping. I know that it gives me personal satisfaction to peruse the Saks Fifth Avenue Web site on a daily basis.

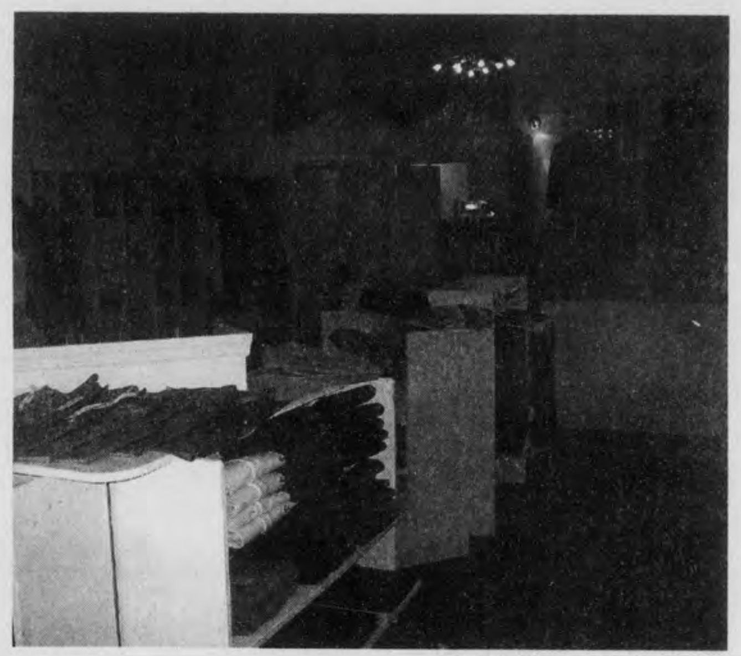
While at college, the typical Bucknell student probably does a lot of shopping at Brubaker's Clothier, a hip clothing store in downtown Lewisburg. Run by University students, this store is a great place to hang out and search for preppy belts. This store sells carries brands such as Lacoste, Ralph Lauren Polo, 7 For All Mankind and Vineyard Vines.

Brubaker's usually marks down its prices, so it is possible to buy a Lacoste polo for $60 instead of the typical $72. The mall, which is about a 20 minute drive from Bucknell, makes shopping for clothes difficult. The two department stores have a limited selection, and the rest of the mall provides few options. When looking for a pair of athletic shorts or a dress to wear to the Friday night frat party, this mall can come in handy. It is a last minute resort for a girl in the middle of a fashion crisis.

A Tulane student is faced with an entirely different array of shopping options. New Orleans has a huge Saks Fifth Avenue store, which is a great place to stock up on Kate Spade messenger bags, Chanel makeup, Hard Tail sweatpants and Gucci sunglasses. Students can find a sexy, pair of jeans or an expensive party dress and pair of shoes here.

Downtown New Orleans has an amazing selection of boutiques and other cute shopping options. Students can never go wrong! If you like to mix and match your wardrobe, then New Orleans is the place for you. A Tulane student can buy a piece of exotic jewelry on any street corner. Long dangly earrings or multicolored bangles are the most common forms of accessories. Sequin purses and shell handbags are widely available. The boutiques sell brightly colored skirts and dresses, perfect for a night on the town in the city.

Although selections differ, both Lewisburg and New Orleans offer their college students a cool place to shop. It depends on your style and comfort zone, but anyone could find somewhere to satisfy their shopping needs in either of these two special places.



Ellyn Ercolano— The Bucknellian

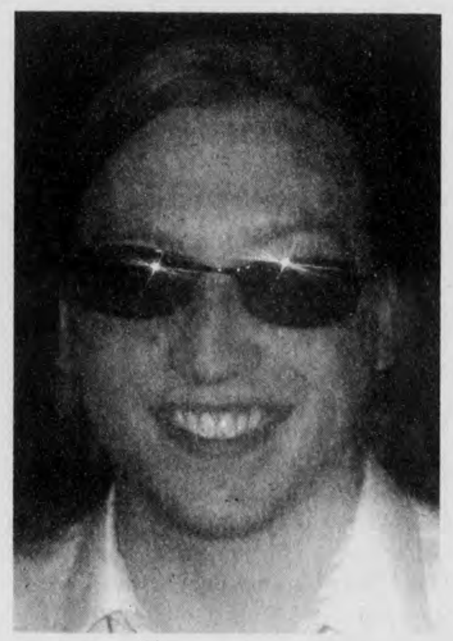
The shopping experience in Lewisburg is much different than in a larger city. However, shops such as Brubaker's Clothier provide students with a preppy haven.

Beat on the street

What are you looking forward to on fall break?

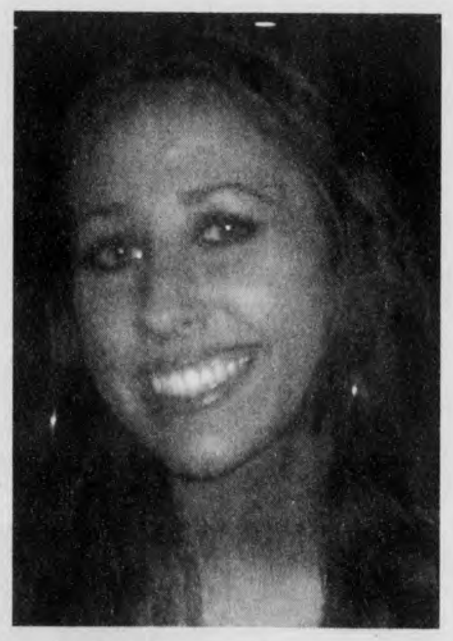
"I'm looking forward to getting to see my family and my brother's soccer game because I've never seen him play at college."

-Gillian Harrison '07



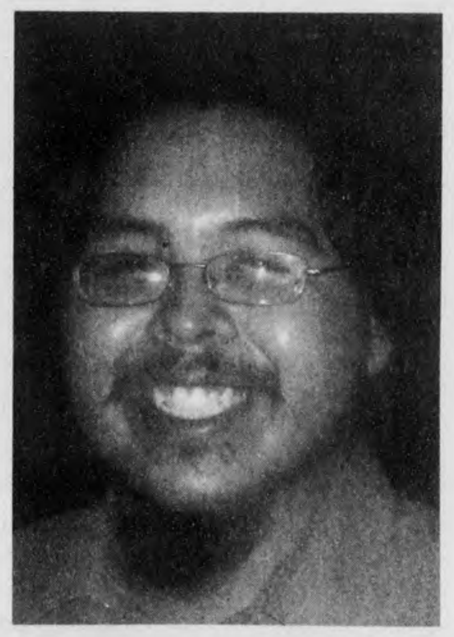
"I'm looking forward to jamming with my friends on guitar. My best friend is buying a bass guitar."

-Scott Donoughe '06



"I'm looking forward to seeing my friends and getting to sleep in late."

-Erin Kairys '09

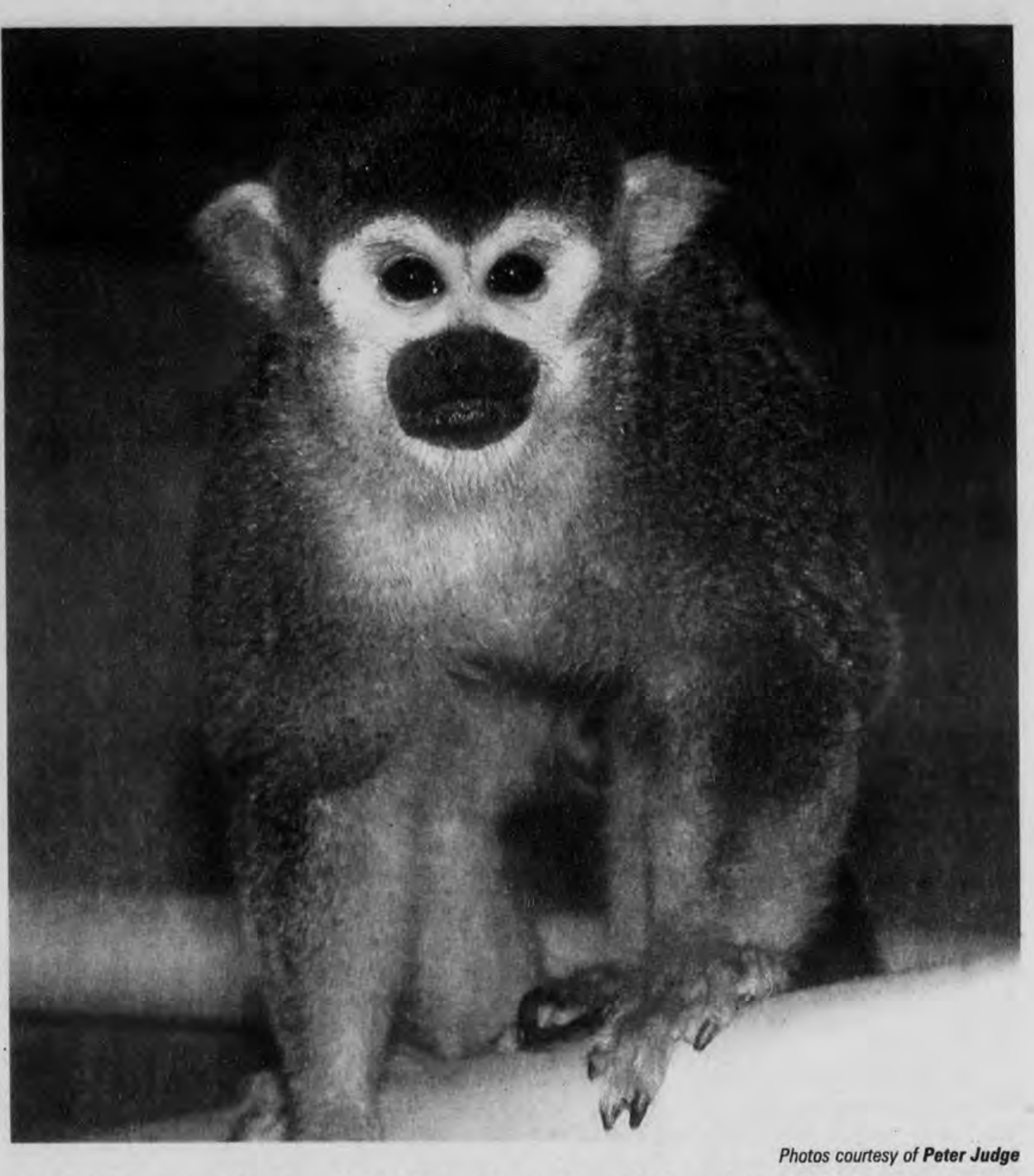


"I'm looking forward to getting out of the bubble for the first time in seven months!"

-Alejandro Sanchez '07

*Photos and interviews by **Marlee Sayen**— The Bucknellian*

Mod monkeys: the unofficial University mascot



Photos courtesy of **Peter Judge**

The smallest species of primates at the University are the squirrel monkeys. All University monkeys are housed in the indoor/outdoor enclosure facility at the Animal Behavioral Lab, located near the "mods."

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Starting with a chance-of-a-lifetime acquisition of Japanese snow monkeys, the University's Animal Behavior Lab is now home to a variety of primates. The four monkey species currently in residence are squirrel monkeys, brown capuchins, hamadryas baboons and lion-tailed macaques.

All University monkeys are housed in the indoor/outdoor enclosure at the lab. I arranged a tour of the facility with Peter Judge, assistant professor of animal behavior and the current head of the primates.

"The thing I am most proud of—and I emphasize this—is that the animals here all have a lifetime tenure," said Dr. Douglas K. Candland, former director of the animal behavior program. "I think it's a pretty good deal."

From the start, Judge emphasized that researchers maintain some distance between themselves and the animals.

"We don't like to have any physical contact with the primates; the only physical contact that does occur is incidental when handing them food," Judge said.

The tour began with the squirrel monkeys, one male and one female. The squirrel monkeys are tested for numerical competence and judgments of relative value.

Next came the brown capuchin colony, comprised of dominant male Monet, submissive male DaVinci and a number of females and juveniles. Researchers use digital images and interactive computer programs to investigate the social knowledge and relationship behavior of this species, in addition to administering the same tests given to the squirrel monkeys.

Cages lined the walls on either side of the brown capuchin lab, which were connected to one another through two separate tunnels that cross above the center walkway.

As we entered the room, I saw Monet sitting and watching us from the first tunnel and DaVinci in a cage on the far right. Judge said both monkeys were around 10 years old.

On the back wall, a cage with three compartments housed the females and juveniles.

The capuchins are usually free to travel from compartment to compartment, but the passageways had been blocked in preparation for testing.

Judge prepared a demonstration of a cognitive experiment on a computer outside of DaVinci's compartment. During the test, a shape would pop up on the screen, and then below it the same shape and a different shape would appear. The object of the experiment was for DaVinci to recognize the shape on top and to touch the screen indicating the identical shape below.

DaVinci watched as Monet threateningly barked at him and showed his teeth from the next compartment. Despite this distraction, DaVinci began to correctly identify shape after shape with few errors.

DaVinci was informed of incorrect responses by an extended pause in the computer program.. When this happened, he would nervously pace his cage awaiting the next opportunity to get it right.

Judge noted that, although tests have shown that capuchins can recognize abstract shapes, scientists remain uncertain of the extent to which they recognize of a picture of a "real object."

Students have tested the monkeys using the touch screen for a counting experiment as well, one which Judge said Monet performed exceptionally well on.

"He could count from one to nine," Judge said, as though he were doting on his own child.

Judge then introduced me to the hamadryas baboons, whose outdoor colony consists of one dominant adult male named Doug, five adult females and thirteen juveniles.

The adult females of the colony are descendents from the original group purchased from Ethiopia in 1968. Doug arrived from the Mannheimer Foundation in Homestead, Fla. All of the juveniles were born into the University colony.

This species is observed for it's conflict and resolution interactions, and the effects these interactions have on relationships within the colony.

We observed as one adolescent repeatedly attempted to kidnap an infant from its mother. Judge said that the adolescents can be unintentionally "too rough" with the infants, banging their heads against the walls and ground. It was as though the young baboons were trying to play "grown-up" to practice for their adult years, but were not yet very good at it.

When the infant cried out, everyone in the colony grunted and screamed as well.

Judge admits that we never know quite what the baboons are thinking, but studies have shown that grunts tend to increase when one animal is approached by another, especially if a baby is involved.

Doug then came to the rescue, and protected the infant from its older siblings. Once scolded by "Dad," the adolescents began digging in the gravel. Judge said the baboons "gravel dig" when they are nervous. The behavior typically occurs after a fight, and often stops after the monkeys reconcile aggression.

We then visited the outdoor lion-tailed macaque colony. The macaque colony arrived in the summer of 2002, on loan from the San Diego Zoo in California.

University researchers test the extent of the colony's social knowledge and the interactions between its members through observational studies, interactive computer programs and digital images.

The macaque colony currently has of five adult males, but Judge hinted that a female may figure in the long-term plan.

Looking into the caged area, we saw what Judge said was a "fairly rare occurrence;" a male grooming another male. Judge explained that dominance relationships change daily, and making alliances and reciprocating favors can be quite useful.

"When it comes to a fight, and you have to support someone, do you support the ones that groom you or the ones that don't?" Judge said.

Our observation, though seemingly minor, could have been the formation of a relationship that will be defended the next time a fight breaks out.

The Animal Behavior Lab provides clean, thriving environments for these amazing primates. It seems many people misunderstand what occurs here, having only seen the facility from the outside, with the monkeys looking our of their cages.

"[It is just] those faces peering through the cage staring out at the visitors that show you they are having fun," Judge said, with a smile.

The mod living experience

By Deidre Carlin
Writer

Students who reside across U.S. Route 15 lovingly refer to their home as the "trailer park." Sufficiently secluded, students who live there have a great sense of community, and enjoy the freedom of living off of the main campus.

Residents of Bucknell West enjoy amenities that students living in dorms do not. While the rest of us struggle to find a seat in TV lounges and eat mysterious cafeteria food, students in the "Mods" can hang out with friends in their living rooms, and cook gourmet meals in their kitchens.

Students in the Mods enjoy their own vocabulary. On a journey to this part of campus, you hear people referring to "Mod-mates." This twist of the word Modular and roommate refers to the four people who occupy the adjacent Mod.

Upperclassmen usually report positive experiences in the Mods.

"I enjoy having my own space and my own kitchen," Matt Bonelli '07 said.

One main drawback to living in the Mods is the distance from main campus.

"I don't like how far away it is from campus," Lauren Butrie '08 said, though she has enjoyed her experience.

Those who live elsewhere recall fond memories of barbeques at a friend's mod. These visits are memorable for some, because they are the first time students are actually heading to a friend's "place."

Living in the Mods is a transition stage for students gearing up to live off campus. Students can get a sense of what it is like to live without friendly facilities personnel to clean the bathroom and share close quarters with friends.

The "trailer park" was not always a part of the University community. According to Director of Construction and Design Jim Hostetler, the first 21 Mods were erected across Route 15 in 1972 to solve a housing crunch.

Assistant Professor of Education Russell Dennis' Web site said these modular homes replaced Bucknell Village, a community that housed married students.

Hostetler said that in the next ten years, the University added fourteen more units to this popular area of student housing.

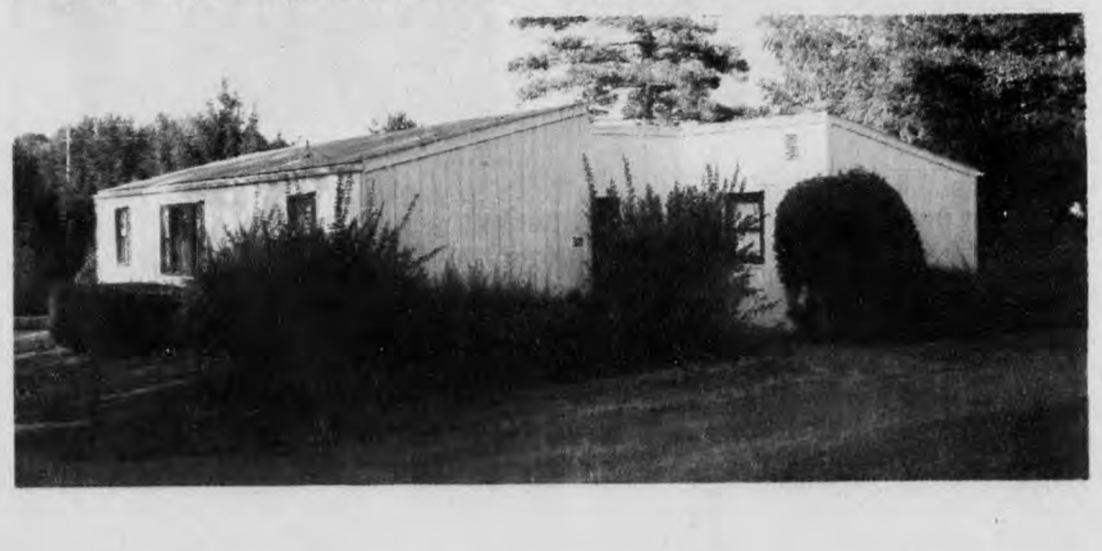
A decision was then made by the Board of Trustees to renovate the Mods in 1998. The work was completed over the span of two summers.

Many students would be disappointed to see the disappearance of the Mods, but Hostetler said there has been of doing away with the Mods talk for years.

Hostetler said it is part of President Mitchell's strategic plan to bring students back on the main campus for safety reasons.

The Mods may be replaced when two new dorms are built on campus. Only one new dorm would be needed in order to accommodate students who currently live across Route 15.

It does not seem as though this project will take place soon, so Mod living should exist on campus for some time. When the Mods do disappear, alumni across generations will reminisce about good times enjoyed there.



How to handle:

Living with your parents over break

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

I received a rude awakening my first year on campus when I called home and reached a foreign answering machine:

"Hi, you've reached Betsy and Will-"

Gasping, I hung up the phone. I must have had the wrong phone number. I hit the speed-dial button on my mobile, and awaited the recording on the other end.

"Hi, you've reached Bets-"

I could not believe it. After 20 years, my parents had changed the answering machine.

I called back a third time, holding the phone away from my ear as my mother's voice recited the monologue she had practiced to perfection.

Beep.

"Hello," I blurted out, "remember me?"

I was crying.

"I've only been gone for five weeks and you have already forgotten about me?"

Suddenly I realized I had to get a hold of myself. Why was I so upset? I loved being at school and was not homesick, but I felt lost. I needed to regain my composure.

As I sat on a bench outside the Elaine Langone Center, I remembered arriving at the University two months earlier for orientation. The University had been foreign and exciting. My mom cried her goodbyes, and my father kissed my forehead.

"See you in October," he said.

After waving goodbye, I began my transition to University life. It was thrilling to adjust to my new home. Unbeknownst to me, my parents began a transition of their own: living in an empty nest.

I came to a realization. While I had adjusted and come to love my new life at the University, my parents had adapted and come to love their child-less household.

With fall break only days away, I had anticipated returning home to the same lifestyle I had before college, unaware that my parents and I had grown and changed. The more I thought about it, the more I began to worry that living at home again might be harder than I imagined.

At the University, I was on my own schedule. Chores were kept to a minimum, late night takeout was a must and curfews were non-existent.

I began to fear going home to the petty arguments with my parents and sister. I disliked making my bed and not playing music at 2 a.m. I needed a vacation from school, but I did not want to feel claustrophobic while living with my parents.

There had to be a solution. How could being at home be a relaxing and enjoyable experience? The same way that living with a roommate and my hall mates had become so great; the key was communication and compromise.

Students return home eager to experience the lost luxuries of home-cooked meals, free laundry, flip-flop free showers and a private bedroom. In order to enjoy these benefits, we have to be mindful that this has also been a transitional time for our parents.

I decided to talk to my parents before I returned home, so that we could discuss how our lifestyles had changed and clarify what we expected of each other. With this mutual respect, my first fall break was relaxing and enjoyable, proving that "there's no place like home."

October 21, 2005

The Bucknellian

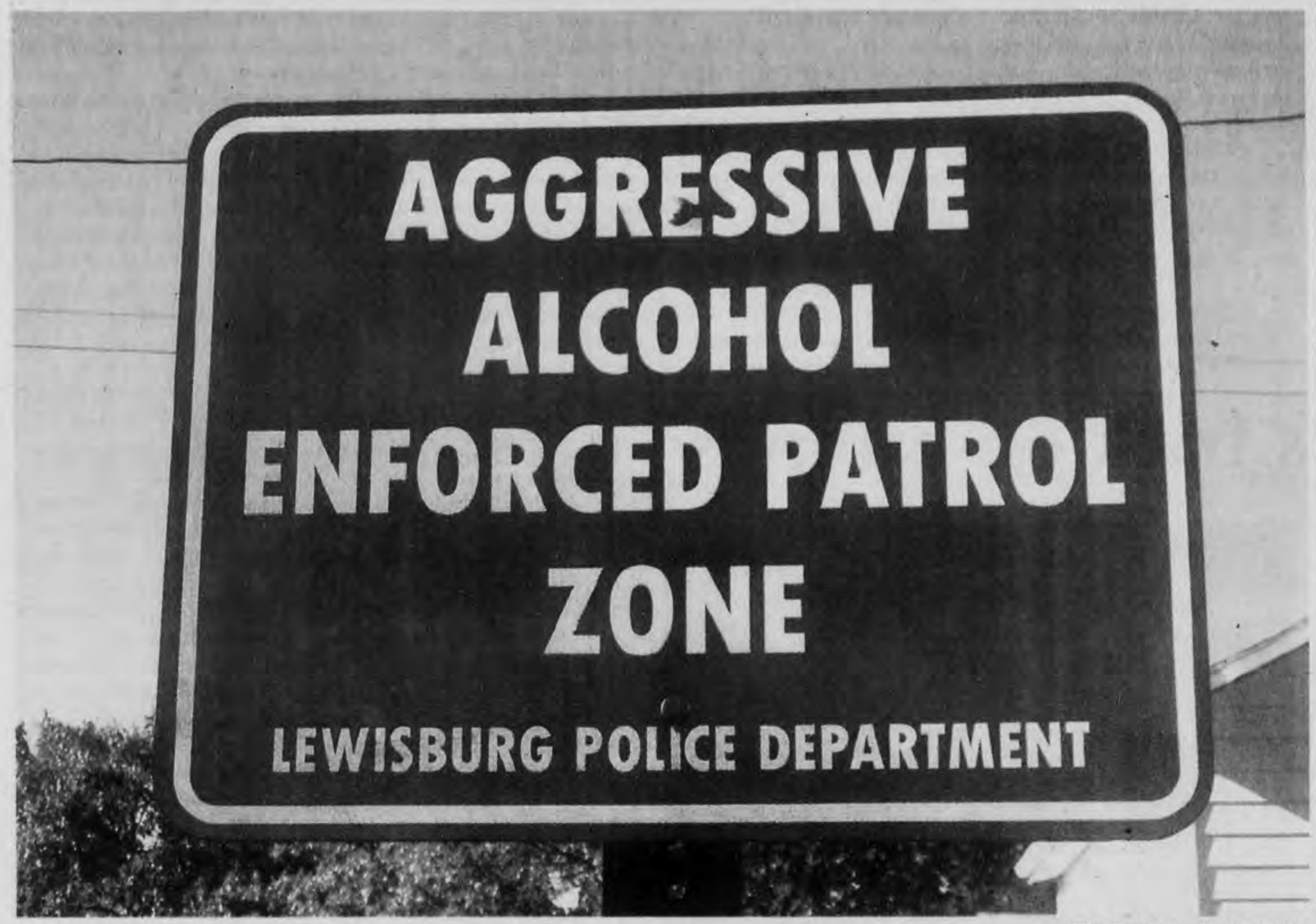
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 136, Number 7 **Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue** **www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian**

Middle Earth

Senior Writer Kirsten Nilsen '06 spent the spring 2005 semester studying in New Zealand.

See page A10



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

The Lewisburg Police Department has placed signs reminding University students about its aggressive alcohol policies. Six signs have been destroyed or stolen since their placement downtown.

Aggressive alcohol policies enforced

By Evan Unger
News Editor

The Lewisburg Police Department has reported a 210 percent increase in the number of University student citations, with the majority of these being alcohol related.

In little over a month, from Aug. 20 to Sept. 30, 174 charges have been placed on over 130 students. Most of these citations are for disorderly gatherings, disorderly conduct and underage consumption.

"Students [have to] stay within laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the Borough of Lewisburg," Chief of Police Paul Yost said

The Lewisburg Police Department has increased its police presence in the downtown area. On a typical weekday, two to three cop cars will patrol the Lewisburg area. On weekends as many as seven officers may be on duty, with an emphasis on the downtown area.

The goal of the department is to eliminate large disorderly gatherings, especially parties that grow to over 100 students, and to keep the students safe. The fact that laws are being broken is only secondary to the safety of the students and the quality of life of the local community.

"We like students to have the opportunity of off campus housing," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said.

Ferraro said that downtown houses are "perfect for small parties," like barbeques, but large gatherings should take place on campus. Discrete groups are typically safer than loud, boisterous parties.

The close community is not fond of the wild party scene downtown. Yost said that the area is not "anti-student," but instead is "anti-non-traditional social behavior."

The increased size of the force does come at a cost; it drains resources of the department and the funds of the taxpayers. The University does pay local taxes and even gives a gift to help subsidize the burden it places on the department.

The increased police presence has been effective. The numbers of citations per weekend has decreased noticeably. On the first Saturday of the fall semester, Aug. 20, about 14 house parties were broken up. This past weekend, only one house was cited. All crime stats have decreased except liquor law violations.

The department has attempted to make the student population aware of its regulations. The first weekend of the semester, officers went door to door and explained their policies concerning parties to residents. Students have received mailings that detail the local ordinances of the Borough of Lewisburg.

To make students even more aware, signs stating "Aggressive Alcohol Enforced Patrol Zone" were placed in the downtown area. Six signs were destroyed or stolen overnight, leaving only two standing.

The majority of students at the University behave well. Only 3.3 percent of the student population has been charged by the Lewisburg Police Department this year.

Venezuelan student could be sent home

By Jamie Jacobson
News Editor

When Juan Ruiz '06 goes home to Venezuela, his University attire remains on campus.

In a country governed by an anti-American leader, Ruiz must hide the fact that he studies at a U.S. school.

"Castro has brainwashed Hugo Chavez to think that the American government is the evil empire," said Ruiz, a sub-senior.

Tensions between the United States and Venezuela are high, with the war on drugs and oil prices clouding any possible move toward resolution.

"Gas prices have been going up because of Venezuela," Ruiz said. "Chavez does everything he can to sell oil to any countries other than the United States."

Chavez has threatened to break all relations with the United States. According to Ruiz, this means that he can remove the U.S. embassy from Venezuela on any given day.

"If the embassy is kicked out, my student visa is no longer valid and I would have to go back," Ruiz said.

As a result of these uncertain circumstances, Ruiz is doing all he can to make sure that he can finish his education.

"I'm a five year senior on my fourth year now. I'm pretty much mov-

See VENEZUELA page A3

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Juan Riaz '06 chose to come to the University because of its renowned engineering program.

Bucknellian receives Gold Medal from CSPA

The Staff of The Bucknelian won a Gold Medal Certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the fall 2004 run. The honor is the highest a college newspaper can win for that competition.

The Bucknellian also won a Gold Medal Certificate from CSPA for its spring 2004 run.

The critique commended The Bucknellian for its content, layout and editorials.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Gay? Fine by me.

The Fifth Annual National Coming Out Day was held this week. Supporters donned colored shirts that read, "Gay? Fine by me." A list of campus departments that have sponsored National Coming Out Day can be found on page B4.

TKE members raise over $17,000 in Reagan Run

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Contributing Writer

For the second year in a row, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity has overwhelmingly supported the Alzheimer's Association's three-year goal to raise $240,000 to benefit Alzheimer's research.

In June of 2003, TKE International dedicated its philanthropy project to the Alzheimer's Association in honor of the passing of the former President and TKE brother Ronald Reagan. So far, a total of $130,000 has been raised.

"Over $30,000 of that total has been contributed by the University's TKE chapter over these past two years," Pete Massaro '06 said.

This year, the donation increased by over $5,000 to reach a total of over $17,000.

"Last year TKE raised one-tenth of the total amount raised by the 270 TKE chapters nationwide, and our chapter is only five years old," Andrew King '08 said.

This past July at the national TKE meeting, their chapter was given the award for the "Best TKE chapter."

The 2005 TKE Reagan Run was organized by Massaro and Mike Casenta '07. The 180-mile run from the TKE house to Washington, D.C. took place over fall break.

Photo courtesy of Pete Massaro

Marc Lewis '06 hands over a horseshoe to Jared Miller '06 during the race. Justin Poppiti '06 cheers his brothers on as they run to raise money for the Alzheimer's Association.

On Oct. 7, the fifty TKE brothers participating made the ceremonial run from the TKE house to President Mitchell's house.

On Oct. 8, the brothers ran to Carlisle, Pa. and were driven back to the TKE house that night.

They resumed where they left off in Carlisle on Oct. 9, and stopped 40 miles outside of Washington, D.C., where they stayed at four different TKE houses in the D.C. area.

"The parents at these houses gave us a great welcome. They are really supportive," Casenta said.

The final leg of the TKE brothers' run into D.C. took place on Oct. 10. Upon their arrival in D.C., there was a ceremony at which Steve McConnell, the senior vice president of the Alzheimer's Association, and the president of the University TKE chapter, Tom Fasano '06, each made a speech.

A check for the amount of money raised by TKE was presented to the Alzheimer's Association.

Each of the brothers ran five to ten miles. On Oct. 7-8 they ran through torrential rain.

"It was a lot of fun, even with the rain. It was a great bonding time for the brothers," Massaro said.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Tuesday, Oct. 11

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety found a student outside the Public Safety building prowling around and acting disorderly.

Thursday, Oct. 13

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that University equipment was taken from a closet in Vaughan Literature Building.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety responded to Carey House for a request to administer PBT testing.

Friday, Oct. 14

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm in Gateway Kalman-Posner that was caused by a discharged fire extinguisher.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to the Sojka Pavilion lobby for two underage intoxicated students.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—An underage student requested a PBT test in Swartz Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 16

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for a report of a possible domestic violence incident between a student and a non-University student.

ASSIST POLICE—Lewisburg Police Department requested Public Safety to assist with an intoxicated student who had been driving on Malcolm Street.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to Smoketown Road for the report of a vehicle accident involving a deer.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of vandalism to a poster.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TRANSPORT—Student Health Service transported an ill student to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for a fire alarm caused by a discharged fire extinguisher.

Sigma Alpha Mu is back on campus

By Dave James
Writer

Dave James-The Bucknellian

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu are back on campus and enjoying the benefits of having their own house.

Sammy is back home.

After dropping below the required number of brothers living at their house in 2000, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity (SAM) reclaimed its house at the beginning of the fall semester.

All residential fraternities on campus are required to fill at least 80 percent of the room capacity to maintain residence in the house, if the house is university owned. SAM, whose house has capacity for 29 students, dropped below the requirement in the spring of 2000.

Brandon Scuffins '06, Fraternity President said that a lack of motivation for recruitment on the part of the senior brothers at the time contributed to the problem.

While without a house, the fraternity was still held to all standards and required to adhere to the Plan for Providence that every fraternity is expected to conform to. The SAM brothers lived in various dorms around campus, including part of a Gateway.

"We used [the gateway] as our informal meeting place," Scuffins said. "It wasn't ideal, but it was better than nothing."

In 2003, Scuffins started to talk with campus administration about reclaiming the fraternity's house as enrollment started to pick up.

"It was actually rather easy," Scuffins said. "[The administration] helped us out a number of times. I think a lot of that is because of all the good things they see us doing around campus. So they want to reward our work."

Sigma Alpha Mu moved back into its house, located on the corner of University Ave. and St. George Street, this semester and is now responsible for the upkeep of the house.

"They [now] have a peer advisor who is a University employee," Dean of Students Lewis Marrara said. "His responsibility is to help maintain the chapter house. He's a liaison between his membership and my office to make sure everything in a physical aspect is okay with the chapter house."

"As far as I can tell, they're doing well," Marrara said.

Sigma Alpha Mu was scheduled to hold its first registered party on Saturday, Oct. 15, but "due to circumstances out of our hands we had to hold it as a non-alcoholic event," Scuffins said.

Regardless, a number of the brothers are simply happy to have a home.

"Last year I didn't really get to see the guys very much because I was pretty busy," Sam Colburn '07 said. "But now even when I'm busy, I live with them so they're always around. I can always walk next door and hang out."

"It's been a lot of fun the past couple weeks," Benjamin Haseltine '07 said. "It's been even better than I thought it would be."

NEWS BRIEFS

Lewisburg couple dies in crash

A Lewisburg couple died Saturday morning and four others were taken to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville as the result of injuries suffered in a two-vehicle accident along Route 15, just south of the University, according to the Daily Item. Merrill Showers, 80, and his wife Fayetta, 77, both of 37 S. 13th St., were pronounced dead at the scene by Union County Coroner Wanda Walters.

Holloway and one passenger were airlifted from the scene by two separate Life Flight helicopters. The two others were taken by ambulance, Patrolman Jason Roth of East Buffalo Township Police told the police. Showers, driving a 1994 Ford Ranger, attempted to cross Route 15 from Beagle Club Road at 11:21 a.m. and pulled into the path of Holloway, who was driving a 1994 Ford Windstar north on Route 15, according to the Daily News.

Vaccine to be tested on humans

Bird flu has killed 12 people in Thailand since 2004. As a result, the country will start human trials of an H5N1 vaccine next year, a senior Health Ministry official told Reuters on Tuesday.

Thailand has asked the University of Osaka to produce between 30,000 and 100,000 doses of test vaccine from a seed virus provided by the World Health Organization (WHO), Paijit Warachit, head of the Medical Sciences Department, told the news source.

Paijit said the Japanese university had pledged to deliver the vaccine, estimated to cost about 20 million baht, as early as January, paving the way for trials to start in March, according to Reuters.

Prescription drugs raise concern

The use of sleeping pills by children and very young adults in the United States increased by 85 percent between 2000 and 2004, says a study by the managed-care company Medco Health Solutions.

The study also found that about 15 percent of people under age 20 who took sleeping pills were also being prescribed drugs to treat attention deficit and hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), The New York Times reported. Drugs used to treat attention disorders can cause insomnia. "It leads you to wonder whether these children are being treated for insomnia caused by hyperactivity or whether the medication itself causes insomnia," Dr. Robert Epstein, Medco's chief medical officer, told the Times.

Serious Barbecue
... since 1982

17 North Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841

294 Mill Street
Danville, PA
570-275-5110

Sunday - Thursday
11 AM - 1 AM
Friday & Saturday
11 AM - 2 AM
www.bjsribs.com

Authentic Wood-Smoked BBQ!

On the bluff above Tedd's Landing overlooking the scenic Susquehanna River.

Located 8 mins South of Lewisburg
at the Intersections of Rts. 11&15,
Shamokin Dam

Open Mon – Sat
11am – 10pm
Sundays till 9pm
570 . 743 . 2727
SkeetersBBQ.com

SKEETER'S PIT BBQ

LEGAL NOTICE

If you rented U-Haul moving equipment from a U-Haul center or independent dealer in the state of Pennsylvania after August 7, 1992 and were charged for a second rental term despite returning the equipment within 24 hours, then you are a member of a Class Action Lawsuit against U-Haul International, Inc, and its subsidiary U-Haul Company of Pennsylvania, Inc.

You are not being sued. The class is suing U-Haul for a refund of any improper charges. There has not yet been any determination of the merits of the lawsuit The defendants deny any liability. You will be bound by the result of this lawsuit unless you exclude yourself from the Class.

If you exclude yourself you will not be entitled to share in any recovery but you will still have the right to file your own lawsuit.

If you do not wish to be a member of the Class, you must say that you do not want to be a member of the class by letter or post card (postmarked on or before December 15, 2005) sent to U-Haul Litigation, P.O. Box 2081, Philadelphia, PA 19103. You must sign the correspondence and print your name, address and telephone number.

If you do nothing, you will continue to be a member of the Class and your rights will be determined by the result of the case.

You can obtain additional information about this lawsuit and your rights by calling 1-877-745-4148 or by visiting www.UHAULPennsylvaniaLitigation.com.
You can also call or e-mail any one of plaintiffs' three attorneys;
Michael Gehring – 215-814-6750 – mgehring@bolognese-law.com
Richard D. Greenfield – 410-745-4149 – whitehatrdg@earthlink.net
Ann Caldwell – 215-248-2030 – acaldwell@classactlaw.com

Reference: Boyle, et al. v. U-Haul International, Ltd., et al., August Term 1998. No. 0840 (Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania)

Strategic plan promises to increase alumni donations, improve academic life

By Brett Irwin
Writer

The strategic Plan for Bucknell outlines lofty ambitions for the University. It aims to ultimately move the University from among the best liberal arts schools and make it the best liberal arts school, a "position of preeminence."

The plan, although not tactical in nature, describes specific approaches to achieving this goal. It will result in important changes in many areas of campus life.

Faculty commitment to undergraduate teaching will remain a cornerstone of education, said University Provost Mary DeCredico.

"We have to make sure that people who are coming here are coming here to teach," DeCredico said.

The plan aims to not only maintain but to improve faculty devotion to student teaching.

DeCredico said that this will be achieved by giving faculty more time to develop courses, requiring additional office hours and encouraging more faculty-directed student research.

Increasing both student and faculty diversity is another major goal of the plan.

"[The Plan] allows us to refine our student population to make it look more like America," University President Brian Mitchell said. "Right now the university is not sufficiently diverse in any way."

One possible approach under consideration is the creation of a student exchange program with historically black institutions, such as Spellman College, Morehouse College, and Howard University.

Mitchell also said that the University needs to increase the diversity of its faculty.

"Right now we're doing terrible in attracting minority faculty for example," Mitchell said. "People know that and they shouldn't be surprised by that."

Sarah Cummings, president of the class of 2008, said she is encouraged by the Plan's goal to increase the diversity of viewpoints on campus. She said that diversity is not limited to physical attributes.

"We should be careful not to define diversity as limited to race, gender or ethnicity. Diversity of thought and other backgrounds are just as important, and many would argue that our University, especially our faculty, are just as lacking in that department," Cummings said.

As the Campus Master Plan is redesigned, physical changes to the campus are also being discussed.

David Surgala, Vice president for finance said the Elaine Langone Center and art center need to be renovated. Surgala also said that the University entrance on Route 15 will eventually be symmetrically aligned with Rooke Chapel. When visitors enter campus, they will look directly at the chapel.

Surgala said that a replacement of the Bucknell West modular housing is inevitable. "They were built in the 70s and they have clearly outlived their time," Surgala said.

Additional housing could be created at their current location or on the recently acquired acreage behind fraternity row.

Off-campus living opportunities have recently been a hot spot. The Plan addresses the need to develop a stronger relationship with the Borough of Lewisburg, and with the landlords who rent to University students.

Borough Manager Chad Smith said that Lewisburg is working with the University to create a "symbiotic relationship."

The Neighborhood Improvement District Committee was recently set up to assess this relationship and propose actions to improve it. The committee is composed of representatives from the campus, the borough, the landlord association and citizens at large.

Smith acknowledged a need to elevate the landlords' standards in student-rented areas. "[However, the Borough of Lewisburg] is limited in its authority to force landlords to make those improvements," Smith said. He noted that Lewisburg strictly enforces its code and zoning regulations.

Smith said it is time "to mend the fence" between landlords and University students.

"I support the current initiative with the student government and the landlord committees," Smith said.

Mitchell also backs attempts to improve the relationship between landlords and students.

"I've been very supportive of the Bucknell Student Government's effort to work much more aggressively with the landlords. We're making a go of the BSG's efforts to really pay attention to the off -campus living experience here," Mitchell said.

"In the long run, everyone wins if can continue down this path [of cooperation]," Smith said.

The Plan also hopes to improve the financial foundation of the University.

The cost of attendance is high, and increases at an annual rate of roughly five percent. At such a rate, said Surgala, it would cost nearly $100,000 a year for parents to send children to the University only 18 years from now.

In order to lessen the University's dependence on tuition, the Plan aims to increase the amount of alumni financial participation. This will also allow the University to remain committed to providing institutional need-based aid.

Such support, Mitchell said, ensures that "working class kids like me will always have a chance to go to Bucknell."

To increase alumni participation and promote its reputation, the University is currently in the middle stages of hiring a chief communications officer.

"That person will have two responsibilities: communications and the national marketing effort," Mitchell. said

Although many colleges and universities are currently engaged in similar strategic planning, the University's efforts are more comprehensive than other schools.

"We're pursuing [strategic planning efforts] far more actively than most colleges at this time," DeCredico said.

Colgate University, a member of the Patriot League, recently completed similar planning efforts. President Rebecca Chopp said the process was healthy for the entire Colgate community.

"It was a great exercise for the on-campus community, both in terms of thinking carefully about Colgate's future and in terms of partnering with the board of trustees in this effort," Chopp said.

Lehigh University has recently inaugurated a new president, and plans to undertake similar strategic planning in the short term.

"[Lehigh] will be initiating a new strategic planning effort in the spring," said Lehigh President Dan Weiss.

The strategic Plan for Bucknell is tentatively scheduled for approval by the Board of Trustees in April 2006. Student feedback is encouraged and can be directed via email to planning@bucknell.edu.

VENEZUELA

From page A1

ing as quickly as possible to get all my credits," he said.

The real problem that Ruiz faces is not leaving school, but what will happen once he tries to finish his education back in Venezuela.

"If I ever get deported, getting the credits to transfer out would be a really big problem," he said. "The grading system is different. I could probably get away with saying that I have the basic stuff, but a lot would be lost."

In the meantime, he continues to focus on school and getting a working visa.

"Since 9/11, it's really hard for any international student to get a visa," Ruiz said.

Despite the potentially negative possibilities, he tries to remain positive.

"I'm just working really hard to finish up. I'm not going to waste my time being scared," Ruiz said.

While members of his country burn U.S. flags and protest Bush, Ruiz is busy re-submitting his papers to the Venezuelan embassy in the United States.

"The Venezuelan embassy has told us to re-submit all of our papers so that they can keep track of who is really in the country," he said.

If Chavez were to act on his threat, families living in the United States would be affected in addition to students.

For Ruiz, who has friends studying in Boston and Florida and family friends living in the United States, the threat is all too real.

"I know entire families that moved here trying to get work authorizations. They would have to go back," he said.

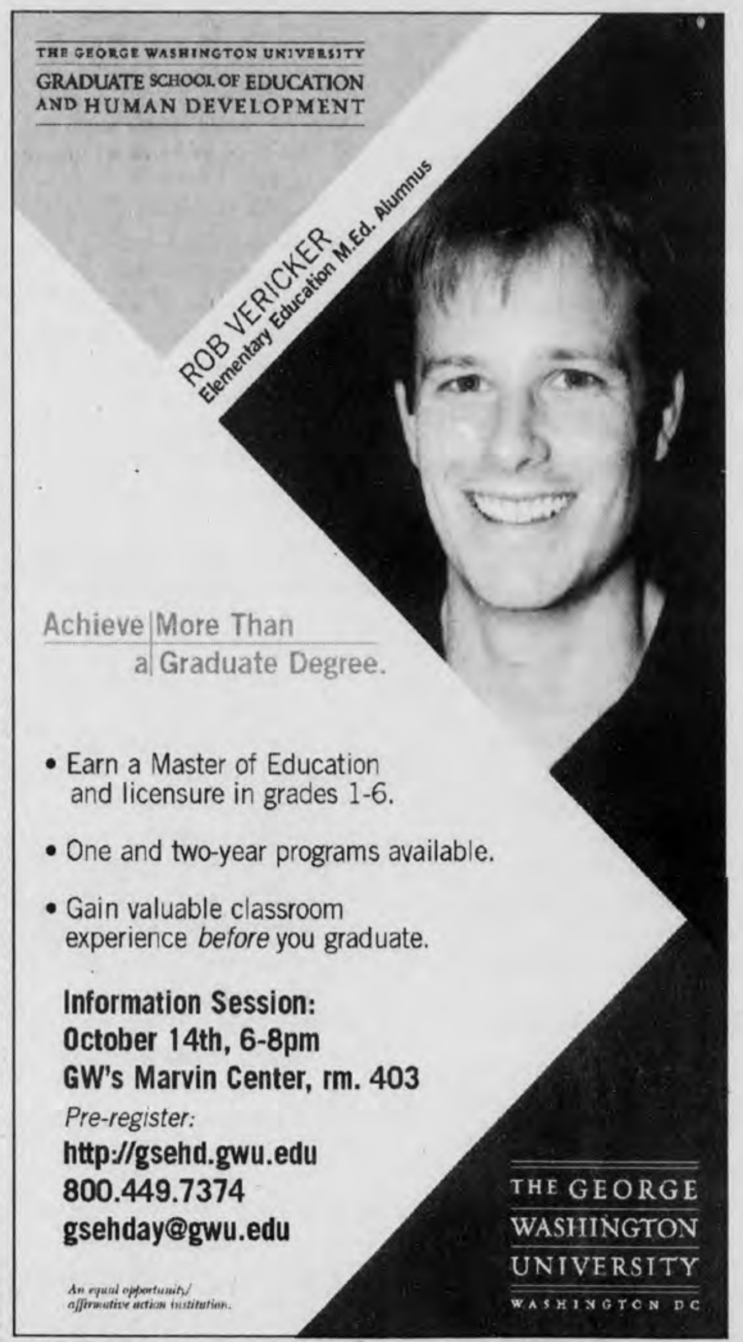
According to Ruiz, nearly 40 percent of the Venezuelan population is poor. Chavez takes advantage of this fact to gain supporters.

"He's a leader, but he's a leader of poor people. He buys them with stupid ideas," Ruiz said. "If families have more than three cars, he says he will automatically take one away and give it to a poor family."

Ruiz explained that since Chavez changed the constitution, it is likely that he will remain in office for quite some time.

"He's claiming he's going to be there until 2021," he said.

Until the day when a new leader steps into office, Ruiz and his family are sitting with their fingers crossed.



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

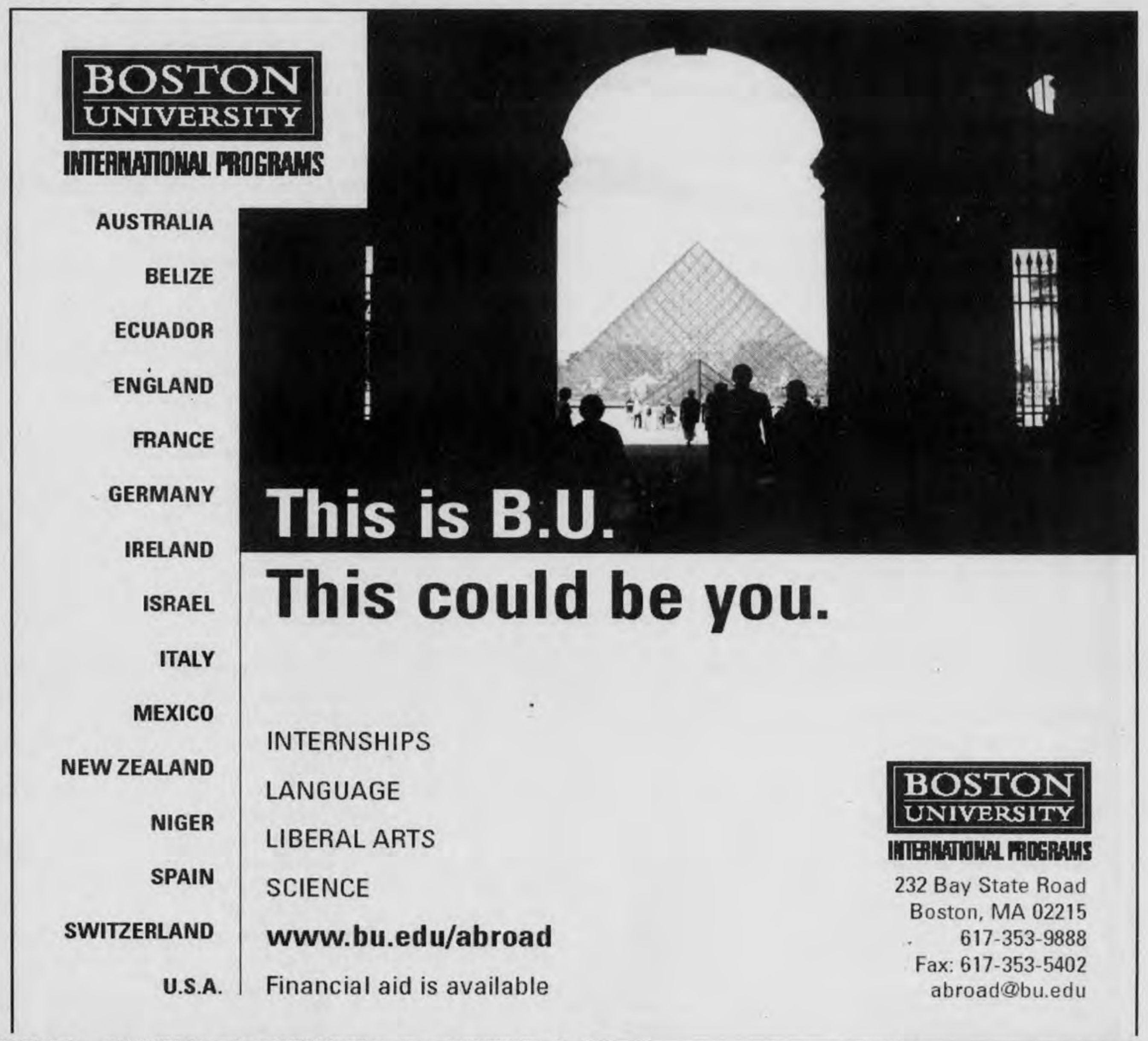
Achieve More Than a Graduate Degree.

- Earn a Master of Education and licensure in grades 1-6.
- One and two-year programs available.
- Gain valuable classroom experience *before* you graduate.

**Information Session:
October 14th, 6-8pm
GW's Marvin Center, rm. 403**
Pre-register:
**http://gsehd.gwu.edu
800.449.7374
gsehday@gwu.edu**

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action institution.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON DC



BOSTON UNIVERSITY
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

AUSTRALIA
BELIZE
ECUADOR
ENGLAND
FRANCE
GERMANY
IRELAND
ISRAEL
ITALY
MEXICO
NEW ZEALAND
NIGER
SPAIN
SWITZERLAND
U.S.A.

This could be you.

INTERNSHIPS
LANGUAGE
LIBERAL ARTS
SCIENCE
www.bu.edu/abroad
Financial aid is available

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
232 Bay State Road
Boston, MA 02215
617-353-9888
Fax: 617-353-5402
abroad@bu.edu

IN THE EMPLOYEES' BATHROOM
YOU'LL FIND MAGAZINES.

IN THE EXECUTIVE BATHROOM,
A NEWSPAPER.

200 Market St.
Sunbury PA, 17801
570-286-5671

—The Daily Item—
BLACK AND WHITE MAKE GREEN.

The Daily Item

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2005/2006 and 2006/2007

Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244

5th Annual National Coming Out Day Support List

President's Office
Brian Mitchell, University President
Maryjane Mitchell, Special Assistant to the President
Kathleen Owens, Executive Assistant to the President

Office of the Provost
Mary DeCredico, Provost
James Rice, Assistant Vice President Academic Affairs/Development
Susan F. Conway, Academic Programs Coordinator

University Vice Presidents
Robert J. Kallin, Development and University Relations
Charles Pollock, Student Affairs
David Surgala, Finance and Administration
Kurt M. Thiede, Enrollment Services

General Counsel Office
Wayne Bromfield, General Counsel
Linda Bennett
College of Arts and Sciences
Eugenia Gerdes, Dean
Beth Cunningham, Associate Dean.
Elaine Garrett, Associate Dean
Carl Kirby, Assistant Dean
Robert M. Midkiff, Associate Dean
Maureen Murphy, Retired
Christopher Zappe, Associate Dean of Faculty

College of Engineering
Keith Buffinton, Associate Dean
Karen Marosi, Associate Dean
Angela Fritzges
Diane Goodling
Marie Jacob

Office of the Deans of Students
Rick Ferraro, Dean
Amy Badal, Assistant Dean
Gerald Commerford, Associate Dean
Karen Landis, Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs
Chip Marrara, Assistant Dean
Tina McDowell, Volunteer Services Coordinator
Campus Activities and Programs
Kari Conrad, Associate Dean
Tasha Henderson, Assistant Director
Steven Klinger, UpTown Manager
Sara LaPorte, Assistant Director
Ginnie Moore
Molly Pavlechko

Chaplains and Religious Life
Rabbi Serena Fujita
Linda Godfrey
Ian Oliver, University Chaplain

Office of Housing and Residential Life
Daniel Remley, Assistant Dean
Kyle Audette, Assistant Director
Kate Blanchard, Residential Life Coordinator
Kelly Finley, Residential Colleges, Program Director
Mike Purcell, Assistant to Director
Joanne Rishel
Jenni Rowles, Residential Life Coordinator
Nate Sorber, Residential Life Coordinator
Brandy Wilson, Residential Life Coordinator
Liz Yates, Residential Life Coordinator

Office of the Registrar
Dennis Hopple, Associate Registrar

Office of Admissions
Mark Davies, Dean
Chrissy Findlay
Pam Glass
Jennifer Hawbaker, Assistant Director
Gayle Pollock, Senior Associate Director
Jim Shaynak, Senior Associate Director
Gil Villanuevea, Associate Director
Bard Ward, Associate Director, Western Regions

Office of LGBT Awareness
Fran McDaniel, Director
Office of Service Learning
Janice Butler, Director
Women's Resource Center
Debra Wilson International Student Services
Paula Cogan, Director
Multicultural Student Services
Errol Carter, Interim Director
Writing Center
Deirdre O'Connor, Co-Director
Margaret Cronin, Consultant
Loren Gustafson, Consultant
Sabrina Kirby, Consultant
Steve Styers, Program Coordinator
Mary Wyeth, Consultant
Stadler Center for Poetry
Shara McCallum, Director

Samek Art Gallery
Dan Mills, Director
Cindy Peltier, Operations Manager
Jeffery Brunner

Office of Finance and Administration
Susan Brundage, Administrative Assistant

Office of Finanace
Lori Wilson, Associate Controller, Business Services

Psychological Services
Linda Locher, Director
Eric Affsprung, Associate Director
Renee Cardone
Nancy Grant
Arlyne Hoyt

Bucknell Bookstore
Vicki Benion, Director
Carol Fisher
Geraldine King
Marlene Wertz

Seventh Street Café
Glenda D'Urso, Manager
Shirley Erb

Craft Center
Gretchen Heuges

Public Safety Office
Lt. James R. Middleton, Interim Director
Shelly Blue
Dawn Hubbard
Kathy Kron
Serena Mull

Weis Center
Bill Boswell, Director of Cultural Events
Jamie L. Brouse
Dale Hourland
Doris Mack
David Mazza
Iris Rifkin-Gainer

Department of Art & Art History
Tulu Bayar-Sakman
James L. Johnson
Janice Mann
Rosalyn Richards
Roger Rothman

Department of Biology
Warren Abrahamson
Mitchell Chernin
Ken Field
Mary Beth Howe
Steve Jordan
Matthew E. McTammany
Marie Pizzorno
DeeAnn Reeder
Gary Sojka
Mark D. Spiro
Emily Stowe-Evans
Elizabeth Capaldi, Program in Animal Behavior
Donald Dearborn, Program in Animal Behavior

Department of Chemical Engineering
Jeff Csernica
Erin Jablonski
William King
Nancy Lamay
Jim Maneval
Timothy Raymond
Joe Tranquillo, Program in Biomedical Engineering
Margot Vigeant
Department of Chemistry
Suellen Beck
Dee Casteel
Karen Castle
Charles Clapp
Molly M. McGuire
David Rovnyak
Timothy Strein

Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering
Michael T. Toole

Department of Classics
Kevin Daly
Laura Gawlinski
Janet Jones
Stephanie Larson
Program in Comparative Humanities
John C. Hunter, Director

Department of Computer Science
Xiannong Meng
Patricia Wenner
Rick Zaccone
Department of East Asian Studies
Elizabeth L Armstrong
Erik R. Lofgren
James J. Orr
Anne Wang Pusey
James R. Pusey

Department of Economics
Nina Banks
David Kristianson-Gural
Ranganath Murthy
Jean Shackelford

Department of Education
Amy Carney
Abe Feuerstein
Sara W. Fry
Rosaria Gabriele
Sue-Ellen Henry
Lynn M. Hoffman
Katharyne Nottis
Libby Vesilind

Department of Electrical Engineering
Susan Baish
David Kelley

Department of English
Chris Camuto
Glynis Carr
Michael Drexler
Eric Faden
Sherri Geller
Jennifer W. Hansum
Jonathan Lyons
Ghislaine McDayter
Ron Mohring
Saundra Morris
Marilyn Mumford, Emertia
Michael Payne
Jean Peterson
Harriet Pollack
Meenakshi Ponnuswami
John Rickard
Robert Rosenberg
Jennifer Welch
Virginia Zimmerman

Department of Environmental Studies
Peter Wilhausen

Department of Foreign Language Programs
Manuel Delgado, Spanish
Philippe DuBois, French
Katherine M. Faull, German, Program in Comparative Humanities
Susan L. Fischer, Spanish
Renee Gosson, French
Gundolf Graml, German
Elisabeth Guerrero, Spanish
Angele Kingue, French
Bernhard Kuhn, Italian
James Lavine, Linguistics
Ludmilla S. Lavine, Russian
Madhu Malik, Russian
Helen Morris-Kietel, German
Elena Past, Italian
Alice Poust, Spanish
Thibaut Schilt, French
Allison Stedman, French
John Westbrook, French
Slava Yastremski, Russian, Program in ComparativeHumanities

Department of Geography
Duane Griffin
Ben Marsh
Karin Morin
Adrian Mulligan
Paula Susman

Department of Geology
Mary Beth Gray
James Kalbas
Geoff Moret
Jeff Trop

Department of History
John Enyeart
Jay Goodale
Leslie Patrick
Ann Tlusty
Martha Verbrugge

Department of International Relations
Steve Stamos
Emek Ucarer
David Mitchell

Department of Management
Doug Allen
Jordi Comas
Jamie Hendry
Tammy Hiller
Nancy Weida

Department of Mathematics
Mary Lynn Breyfogle
George Exner
Pete Goetz
Amy Miko
Alexander Richman
Allen Schweinsberg
Karl Voss
Rich Weida
Department of Mechanical Engineering
Tom Rich

Department of Music
Jackson Hill
Martha Hill
Bill Kenney
Georgia A. Newlin
Christopher J. Para
Catherine Payn
William Payn
Annie Randall
Lois Svard

Department of Philosophy
Gillian Barker
Gary Steiner

Department of Physics
Ned Ladd
David Schoepf
Ben Vollmayr-Lee
Katharina Vollmayr-Lee

Department of Political Science
Gretchen S. Brandt
Robin Jacobson
Michael James
Amy McCready, Program in Comparative Humanities
Scott R. Meinke
John Peeler
Andrea Stevenson-Sanjian

Department of Psychology
Chris Boyatzis
Kim Daubman
David Evans
William Flack
Sarah Johnson
Kevin Myers
J.T. Ptacek
T. Joel Wade

Department of Religion
Maria Antonaccio
Eric Mazur
Karline McLain
Stephanie Snyder
Gerald Wang Cooke, Emeritus
Rivka Ulmer, Jewish Studies
Doug Sturm, Emeritus
Carol White, Program in Comparative Humanities

Department of Sociology & Anthropology
Deborah Abowitz
Tony Butto
Elizabeth Durden
Michelle Johnson
Carl Milofsky
Yvonne Roadarmel
Marc Schloss
Ned Searles
Matthew Silberman

Department of Theater & Dance
Ryan Bauer
Paula Davis-Larson
Chris Fry
Bob Gainer
Gary Grant
Neath Hansum
Er-dong Hu
Knox Kelly
Holly Lamberson
Jennifer Schmermund
Elaine Williams

Department of Athletics and Recreation
John Hardt, Director
Sally Anderson, Men's and Women's Swimming
Amanda Backus, Associate Director
Kisa Brannen, Softball
Daniel Burt, Women's Basketball
Errol Carter, Diving
Katie Davis, Women's Varsity Rowing
Kevin Donner, Track and Cross Country
Barb Dugan
Kathy Fedorjaka, Women's Basketball
Chrissy Fowler, Softball
Rolando Gonzalez, Soccer
Terrie Grieb, Associate Director
Stephen Kish, Crew
Andria Laurence
Monique LeBlanc, Women's Basketball
Heather Lewis, Field Hockey
Michael McFarland
Stephen Monge, Tennis
Brendan Nash, Men's Soccer
Todd Newcomb, Associate Director
Cinday Opalski, Volleyball
Timothy Pavlechko, Senior Associate Director
Heather Rokosik, Softball
Brian Scorsone, Athletic Trainer
Jess Spadafora, Women's Lacrosse
Pualani Spurlock, Recreation Services
Kate Strum, Women's Rowing
Mario Wilson, Track
John Zeigler, Men's and Women's Water Polo
Anne Zinkavich, Field Hockey

Information Services and Resources
Gene Spencer, Assistant Vice President
Jey Bailey
Bill Burkholder
George Casper
Jennifer Clarke
Keelan Cleary
Doris Dysinger
Meredith Field
Rob Guissanie
Bud Hiller
Candice Hinckley
Martha Holland
Ryan LeBreton
Rita Malick
Isabella O'Neill
Jamie Piperberg
Don Rea
Ruth A. Robenolt
Pam Ross
Melissa E. Rycroft
Lona H. Sholly
Roberts Sims
Jason Snyder
Barbara Stockland
James Van Fleet
Mary Ann Williard
Mary Jean Woland

Reservations, Information, and Conference Services
Judy Mickanis, Director
Jeanna Hafer
Madeline Prah
Pat Ringkamp

Administrative Services
Adrienne Beaver
Ruta Karelis
Keith Pletcher
Mary Scoma

Bucknell Dining
Kate Stilin, Catering Director
Theresa Brobst
Michelle Clemens
Bobbi Earnest
Charlene Hartley
Lori Masser
Luetisha Trawitz
Lynn Walter
Facilities
Vicky Golder
Jospeh Guaghan
Joan Hopp

Career Development Center
Laura Denbow, Director
Megan Adam
Sarah Bell
Carole Bourgeacq-Hardt
Shannon Bradford
Emily Dietrich
Erin M. Fellin
Catherine McGinnis
Christine Sabas

Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity, and Gender
Susan A. Reed, Director
Coralynn Davis
Molly Dragiewicz
Martha Shaunessy

Ziegler Student Health Center
D.W. Stechschulte, Medical Director
Megan Clark, Resident Intern
Jane Haile
Cynthia Koons
Jacqueline Miller
Paula Shaw
Bob Thomas
Elaine Ulrich
Rozalyn Yannaccone

Community Health Promotions
Tracy Shaynak, Director
Human Resources
Marcia Hoffman, Director
Cindy Bilger, Senior Associate Director
Mark Dillard, Assistant Director
Kelley Hassenplug, Benefits Specialist
Lisa Sanford, Associate Director
Lori Benner
Office of Alumni, Parents, and Volunteers
David Flinchbaugh, Director
Prospect Research and Management
Ann Benvenuto
Shelby McClintock

Planning and Institutional Research
Jerry Rackoff, Director
Patty Johnston

Gift Planning
Kathleen Graham, Director
J. Mark Elliot

Capital Giving
Scott Rosevear, Director
Mary Ann S. Stanton

Annual Fund/Parents Fund
Ann DiStefano, Director

Corporate and Foundation Relations
Rick Rosenberg, Director
Molly O'Brien

Communications
Gigi Marino, Editor Bucknell World
Kathryn Kopchik

STUDENT PRIZES AND AWARDS

FALL, 2005

THE STEPHEN A. BAROWSKY PRIZE
For demonstrating campus leadership during the junior year.
Emily Anne Yoder

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN
For the man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature during the junior year.
Andrew Warren Calvert

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN
For the woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature during the junior year.
Meghan Christine Fox

THE YARNALL PRIZE IN ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS
For a student who has a high academic standing and has demonstrated leadership in and a contribution to environmental affairs.
Amanda Teal Zeisler

THE RALPH A. STILL AND ANNE B. STILL PRIZE
For the English major who had the highest standing in English during the junior year.
Christine Lynn Dougherty

THE EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MEDALLION
For excellence in scholarship and athletics.
Sean Adam Freeman
Lauren Kate Wible

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN
For the woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature during the sophomore year.
Dominique Johnquiana Church

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN
For the man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature during the sophomore year.
Jay Francis Kosa

THE JEANNINE C. LIUTKUS '93 MEMORIAL PRIZE
For the Bucknell en France student who, through individual initiative and perseverance, improved his/her proficiency in French, made the most of the opportunity to live in the French culture, and showed significant personal growth.
Christina Grace Phillips

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN
For the woman showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature during the first year.
Alissandra Celia Burack

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN
For the man showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature during the first year.
Nicholas James Stabile

THE JEFFREY JAMES HAROLD PRIZE
For the student with the highest standing in electrical engineering during the first year.
Richard Joseph Clark

THE JOHN A. WALLS PRIZE
For the student from Union County showing outstanding scholarship during the sophomore year.
Michael John Haile Jr.

THE CHARLES F. WHITE '25 MEMORIAL PRIZE
For students who have completed their sophomore year and exhibit excellence in scholarship and promise and achievement in athletics.
Melanie Ann Buczko
Christopher George McNaughton

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE
For the student showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature during the junior year.
Emily Marie Tortora

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE
For the student whose preliminary examinations in English demonstrated the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition during the first year.
Nicole Christine Bojanowski

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY
For the student who has displayed interest in and aptitude for a career in analytical chemistry during the first, sophomore, and junior years.
Kristin Elizabeth Cashman

THE GEORGE R. FAINT PRIZE
For the student in liberal arts whose work during the first, sophomore, and junior years is of generally high quality and gives promise of future excellence.
Toan Vu Phan

THE PROFESSOR GEORGE MORRIS PHILIPS PRIZE
For the first-year student with the highest standing in mathematics.
Shihong Khor

THE JULIA FONVILLE SMITHSON MEMORIAL PRIZE
For the student who has displayed excellence in the writing of fiction.
Rebecca Jean Wadlinger

THE ALLEN GATES HALLINE PRIZE IN AMERICAN LITERATURE
For the student who makes the best record in one year's work in American literature.
John Robert Gallagher

THE PROFESSOR WILLIAM T. GRIER PRIZE
For the student with the highest standing in Latin during the first year.
Sarah Elisabeth Concannon

THE PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

ESTABLISHED TO RECOGNIZE ANNUALLY ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE DEMONSTRATED, ACCORDING TO ESTABLISHED CRITERIA, A HIGH LEVEL OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE.

CLASS OF 2006

Stephanie Chang
Adam Cohen
John Colebrook
Megan Cusimano
Marc Cussatt
Jeffrey Day
Elizabeth Decker
Jenevieve DeLosSantos
Micaela Deming
Christine Dougherty
Stacey Eggert
John Gallagher
Scott Garfield
Melinda Gildner
Justine Grossman
Giang Hoang
Michelle Johnson
Hannah Kaczka
Tomasz Kott
Kevin Kroepil
Kathrina LaPorta
Kathleen Laux
Adam Leonard
Stephanie Madison
Gerald Manbeck
Philip Mason
Peter Massaro
Jeffrey McKnight
Justin Pachuski
Toan Phan
Christina Phillips
Ryan Price
Benjamin Reiter
Laura Romah
Louis Sarry
Julie Schwab
Caitlin Scudder
Sarah Shepherd
Justin Stoltzfus
Amy Sutter
Rosa Terlazzo
Jordan Torok
John Wagner
Mark Walker
Shawn Walters

CLASS OF 2007

Tara Archer
Theodore Arnold
Joshua Barza
Lauren Bayne
Lauren Brian
Brian Rosborough
Matthew Bryant
Matthew Hesser
Dominique Church
Laura Clark
Laura Mlynarski
Shannon Curd
Kirsten Elzer
Brianna Evans
Benjamin Finio
Gregory Fry
Gregory Mokodean
Sarah Gainer
Katie Gommel
Travis Hoadley
Caitlyn Johnson
Jay Kosa
Catherine Kruesi
Nicholas Kupensky
Hoang Le
Tuan Le
Patrick Lynch
Carlo Marchioli
Melissa Mino
Andrew Nogasky
Valerie Principe
Amanda Schroeder
Ellen Shepstone
John Smodic
Erica Staehling
Joseph Thomas
Carolyn Wakulchik
Darren Weidner
Kearah Westerman

CLASS OF 2008

Connie Barko
Dax Blemberg
Nicole Bojanowski
Nicole Cohen
Nicole Lott
Heidi Brown
Bryan Bzdek
Adam Catherman
Christina Chovanes
Sarah Concannon
Kathleen Conti
Ashley Curry
Kristen Danley
Timothy Destan
Rebecca Dillon
Farah Frayeh-Yazawa
Carol Fries
Kunan Gidwani
Justin Greenly
Melinda Harris
Lindsay Hitz
Lindsay Philbrick
Brittany Hoffman
Katie Hoffman
Kelly Hoffman
Cara Jellison
Amanda Kreger
Jayne Kubat
Allison Litwak
Alexander Mackinger
Lindsey Markey
Colleen McKeown
Neil Menard
Nneka Ndukwe
Anastasia Peterson
Paul Skorup
Kimberly Unruh

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Volume 136, Number 7
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Associate Editor - Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor - Layout
Jared Napolitano '08

Senior Editors
Elisabeth Salemme '06
Catie Heverling '07

Business Director
Brent Butler '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Lindsey Pierce '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Dave Allen '06
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Amanda Schroeder '07

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Advertising Manager
Davaish Malhotra '06

Business Manager
Jim D'Itri '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

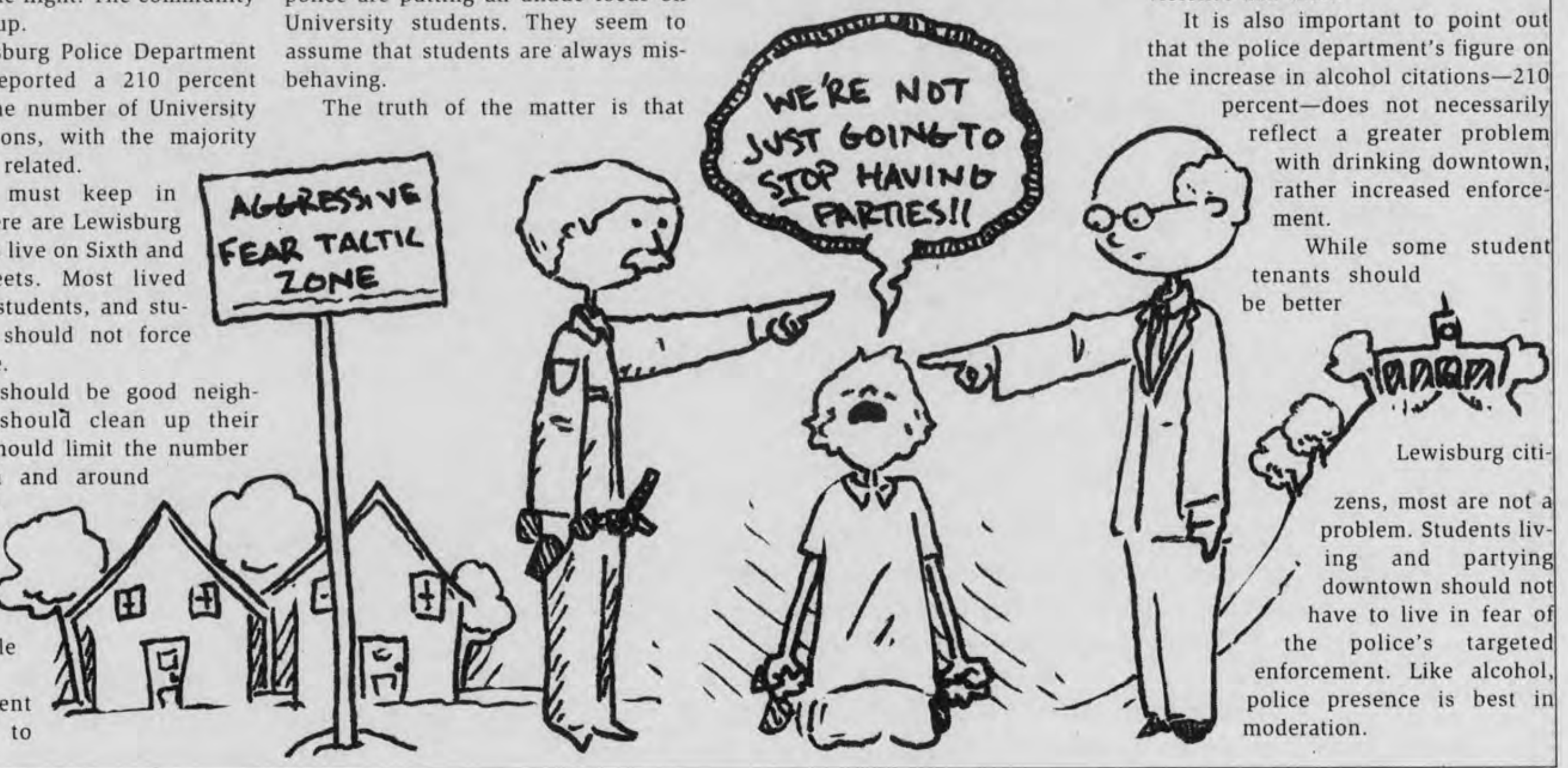
Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577- 1085.
Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian
Editorial

"Aggressive" patrol downtown unwarranted


AGGRESSIVE FEAR TACTIC ZONE
WE'RE NOT JUST GOING TO STOP HAVING PARTIES!!

For years, students have lived in downtown houses to escape the confines of the University, to live out in the real world.

But in recent years, students have been invading the downtown area, and longtime residents are being driven out by the parties that fill the streets with crowds and loud music until late in the night. The community is finally fed up.

The Lewisburg Police Department (LPD) has reported a 210 percent increase in the number of University student citations, with the majority being alcohol related.

Students must keep in mind that there are Lewisburg residents who live on Sixth and Seventh Streets. Most lived there before students, and student parties should not force them to move.

Students should be good neighbors. They should clean up their trash, they should limit the number of people in and around their houses during parties and they should keep music at a reasonable volume.

But recent measures to curb downtown partying are unreasonable. The LPD has dubbed the downtown areas "aggressive alcohol enforcement patrol zones," designating more than half a dozen officers to patrol on weekends.

The word "aggressive" sounds almost confrontational, as if the police are out solely to bust students. The police are putting an undue focus on University students. They seem to assume that students are always misbehaving.

The truth of the matter is that police do not need to crash most parties. It is in the best interests of party hosts to keep their guests safe and under control. And most parties do remain relatively benign.

Most students never drink so much they have to be hospitalized. Most students know enough to never drive under the influence of alcohol.

How much of the police presence downtown is really necessary? If the police are here to protect and serve Lewisburg, their energy might be better spent outside a three-block radius. Townspeople not affiliated with the University also throw raucous parties. And residents of the area commit more serious crimes, like domestic violence and theft.

It is also important to point out that the police department's figure on the increase in alcohol citations—210 percent—does not necessarily reflect a greater problem with drinking downtown, rather increased enforcement.

While some student tenants should be better Lewisburg citizens, most are not a problem. Students living and partying downtown should not have to live in fear of the police's targeted enforcement. Like alcohol, police presence is best in moderation.

The Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

Diversity: a necessary part of the educational experience

To the Editor:

I applaud the statement in the Oct. 7 Bucknellian Editorial, "Diversity at a university is essential to the educational experience students have." I am troubled, however, by the opinion expressed therein that gains in diversity could come at the expense of academic quality. As Bucknell's chief enrollment officer, I know that each and every student at Bucknell has earned his or her place here.

I am reminded that the centrality of the academic core is the first of five major goals in the strategic plan now under consideration in draft stage. A strong academic program includes faculty, staff, facilities, resources and students who are actively engaged in the learning process.

I also worry about the statement that "bringing more diversity to Bucknell might not be a viable solution." As Bucknell, we simply must do better. America's demographics are changing rapidly within the framework of an expanding global economy. Bucknell must educate productive and thinking citizens for the 21st century. In this regard, change in the composition of our student body is inevitable, necessary and welcome. We are in the process of managing this change to more fully achieve Bucknell's potential. It is time to face our future with confidence and enthusiasm.

Allow me to conclude by applauding another statement, "Policies aside, University students must do their part to make the campus a welcoming atmosphere..." Yes! However, understand that this laudable goal might be hard to achieve if some individuals feel that their fellow Bucknellians believe them to be less than qualified.

I welcome the opportunity to discuss these issues with any interested individual or groups.

Sincerely,
Kurt M. Thiede
Vice President for Enrollment and Communications

Admission standards compromised by diversity drive

To the Editor:

I am the parent of a high school junior, and I often look up colleges and universities that my daughter might be interested in attending. One of the best ways to learn about an institution of higher learning—besides visiting—is to read whatever is posted on the school's website.

I commend you for your position on diversity. Almost every school needlessly harps on this issue, and even high school gifted programs discuss this. If you do not have the intellectual capacity, you just do not belong at Bucknell or a school like Bucknell. To pull in students that are not qualified is to set the students up for disappointment and failure. It is unfair to the high school students who have worked very hard to achieve and even exceed the admission requirements to then "lower the bar" to accept students who clearly do not belong at Bucknell.

As you very succinctly stated: force-feeding diversity will "water down the school academically and fritter away financial resources," undermining equal treatment for everyone.

One of the reasons why Bucknell probably does not attract a diverse group is its location. Lewisburg is not an urban area. There is nothing up there except the campus and the farmland. (I got lost among the farms when I drove there in June!) Unless a student is attracted to that country lifestyle, he or she will not apply there.

The concern should be equality and a fair assessment of one's high school record to be admitted to Bucknell, and that is the evaluation that every applicant should expect.

Sincerely,
Lorraine Piasecki

Diversity does not mean under-qualified

To the Editor:

My attention was drawn to the editorial "Diversity cannot be forced into the University" that was published in the last Bucknellian. As a black female at the University, diversity issues are important to me and should be to everyone, because diversity is an essential part of life. I and others that I talked to who read the article concluded that it equates diversity with the under-qualified. Furthermore, no evidence is ever given to support the claims made in the editorial.

First of all, the term diversity in the article is supposed to encompass people of races, religions and sexual orientations that are not of the majority. However, as the article progresses and addresses recruiting it is clear that this broad term of diversity has narrowed to solely refer to race.

Recruitment is essential to diversifying universities and must be "force-fed" into the education system of the United States. If diversity was not "force-fed" in 1954 with the ruling of Brown vs. Board of Education, schools might not be integrated to this day.

The official Strategic Plan for diversity is supposed to extensively detail what will be done at the University to increase diversity. The plan is long-term and is not intended or expected to occur overnight. Thus far, in the draft made available to the public, it mentions recruiting students from diverse backgrounds, but never does it mention or imply it will lower the standard for admission and accept under-qualified students just to diversify the campus. In fact, it even mentions starting partnerships with historically black and other distinguished universities to assist in the University's efforts to diversify.

The editorial was right in stating that there needs to be an examination of why more diverse students do not attend the University when they have been accepted. Prospective and non-prospective students from diverse backgrounds must feel accepted and embraced by the University's current students, faculty and administration.

However, this editorial does not create a hospitable environment. If I, as a minority student, came to visit the University, picked up the Bucknellian and read the editorial, I do not think I would be as inclined to attend because, simply put, this editorial is insulting to minority students. It makes it seem like the general consensus on campus is that minority students of the past, present and future hinder the learning experiences in the classroom, but most of all that minority students do not belong on a campus of this University's caliber. Is this what the campus really thinks and wants others to believe? I certainly would hope not!

Sincerely,
Nayo Matthews '08

Free speech for all, or just some?

To the Editor:

I witnessed an amusing and ironic "free speech" episode this weekend. For a while, there had been a "Rick Santorum: one of the finest minds of the thirteenth century" poster on the bulletin board outside my office. On Saturday morning the poster was gone—ripped down and tossed into the trash. It was replaced by two copies of an announcement of a Bucknell Conservatives Club lecture titled "How Bucknell can restore free speech." Is free speech something that conservatives demand only for themselves, or may others share?

Sincerely,
Ben Marsh
Professor of Geography and Environmental Studies

Vietnam and Iraq rife with political parallels

Politicians in both wars guided by ideology, not prudence

By Kevin Brown
Senior Writer

Our current imperialistic romp in the deserts of Iraq have allowed some (mostly on the left) to draw parallels to this country's misadventure in Vietnam a generation ago. This, in turn, has invited others (mostly on the right) to deny any supposed connections.

What is at stake in this dispute is public historical memory itself and the right of history to form part of the foundation for current policy debates.

It comes down to this: There are lessons that the United States learned in Vietnam which are relevant today in Iraq, even if the death toll and logistics of each war are different. The obvious connections between the wars—the guerilla fighting and large anti-war movement—are ancillary to the more important power relations in Washington, which produced each war. It is from these relationships that the most profound connections can be drawn.

At the heart of the rationale for continuing and escalating the war in Vietnam was an ideological commitment to containing any perceived expansion of the Soviet Union. This dedication to the "containment doctrine" put blinders on all five presidents who presided over the war and made the question of withdrawal or negotiation impossible to ask.

In the current war in Iraq, the Bush administration and the cadre of neo-conservatives within it are ideologically dedicated to stability. More to the point, countries that pose a perceived threat to "free-markets," regardless of their form of government, are automatically threats to the United States.

There are some differences between the containment doctrine of the cold war and the preemptive strike doctrine of George W. Bush, but at their hearts, neither is ready to honestly examine the facts of a situation before making a moral and ideological driven choice to commit troops and the resources of the United States to war.

Certainly, theoretical groundings are important for the creation of foreign policy, as well as domestic, but without flexibility on behalf of the government and willingness to take an honest look at all available options, the result has been shortsighted and costly military debacles.

It comes down to this: There are lessons that the United States learned in Vietnam which are relevant today in Iraq, even if the death toll and logistics of each war are different.

What allowed both Johnson and Bush to pursue each war was misinformation, lies and deception which played on popular fears. In Vietnam, the main rationale for large-scale escalation of the air and ground war during the Johnson administration was the Gulf of Tonkin incident, which was wildly blown out of proportion when it was reported to the people of the United States.

Similarly, the Bush administration knowingly used highly questionable evidence to make its claim for war regarding weapons of mass destruction, and outright lied when connecting Iraq and al-Qaeda. For Johnson and Bush, the ends justified the means, instead of the other way around. Their ideological commitments made it acceptable to deceive the people of the United States.

Ideological commitments created a culture of group-think, which pervaded both Johnson and Bush camps during pre-war planning. Within the inner circles of both administrations, those who raised questions about the reasoning for war were ostracized from the discussions that necessitated serious debate and dissention.

In the Johnson administration, Under-Secretary of State George Ball and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey were both excluded from discussions with the president regarding the war. In the Bush presidency, Secretary of State Colin Powell was taken from public eye, and Bush's ear, after expressing concern about the basis for war.

Both cases resulted in the problems with the logistics of the war and its justification never being questioned. Vietnam and the war in Iraq were both poorly planned.

Donald Rumsfeld has remarked that "I think anyone knowledgeable about history will note a great many more dissimilarities than similarities between the war on terror, or the situation in Iraq, and the situation in Vietnam ... the differences are notable, many and marked."

In a way Rummy is right; history does not ever repeat itself, and as a result the specifics of the wars are different. Iraq has no Tet Offensive and Vietnam had no smart bombs, but it is absurd for him to deny any relationship between the wars because the same mechanism—presidential initiative—pushed both.

Every era in history contains connections with the ones that came before it. It is not only acceptable, but prudent to examine history when making current policy decisions. Knowing what we do now, that Vietnam was fought on false premises and against an unconventional army, citizens and congress should have been more skeptical about another foreign war resting on unclear objectives and poor intelligence.

"If liberty means anything at all, it means the right to tell people what they do not want to hear."
-George Orwell

Write for OPS.
E-mail hstebbin@

State of lettuce leaves something to be desired

By John Clark
Writer

In the spirit of controversy, I would like to tackle a particularly stomach-churning topic. It is a growing problem at the University, one that threatens to spiral out of control. It serves as an example of the University's often questionable cuisine.

Put simply, the lettuce served in the Bison needs a serious makeover. Usually dismissed as irrelevant, lettuce is the key to any respectable deli treat. Like any hard-working college student, I feel entitled to a decent sandwich after a long day of class. The University's lettuce does not allow for this to occur.

Let us start with the facts. Our sandwich lettuce is far too crispy on the edge and disturbingly soft in the middle. Clearly, the proprietors of the Bison have mistaken sandwich lettuce for salad lettuce.

There are no rules in salad production; it is total chaos. Salad consumers are wild thrill-seekers, finding perverse joy in both the crispy and the soggy. These salad eaters often end up in institutions, bound with leather straps, begging for just one more crouton.

Sandwich eaters are a more disciplined breed. We do not like to be surprised mid-bite. We believe that textural consistency is the mother of all good lettuce.

Even the etymological roots of the word point to the necessity of uniform crispness. The word "lettuce" is derived from the Greek term "lethos," which literally means, "straight leaf of cabbage."

In those days, dentists were poorly trained, and the teeth often suffered. Greeks with only three operable teeth required a careful balance in the texture of their cabbage slices. Thus, ancient cabbage, the maternal grandmother of lettuce, set the standard by which all leafy greens are judged today.

Typical University lettuce comes in two different colors: forest green and opaque white. Quality lettuce should have a normal green hue, darker towards the middle, and lighter towards the edges. Lettuce too dark is unnatural and probably chemically enhanced. Dark lettuce is like a well-tanned person in February; one should eye both with suspicion.

On the other hand, white lettuce is nature's equivalent to recycled construction paper. Taste at your own risk.

Finally, lettuce should never be served in pre-produced slices. Customers should be given their own wedge with which to sculpt their sandwich. The leftover lettuce can be used as an exotic addition to your favorite desserts.

I understand that adjusting to college life requires the sacrifice of a few luxuries. Admittedly, Lewisburg does not provide the greatest climate for the production of lettuce. I am also aware that lettuce does not grow on trees.

However, I was not raised by wolves, and I expect a certain level of decency in my sandwich accessories. Surely, in the age of globalization, the Bison could acquire some serviceable lettuce.

In order to improve the quality of our lettuce resources, I have decided to start an activist group on campus. Of course, such groups are only as successful as the strength of their acronym. The group is tentatively titled B.A.L.O.N.E.Y! (Bucknell's Advocates for Lettuce and Other Noteworthy Edibles, Yeah!). This could obviously use improvement. A cash reward may be given to the best suggestion.

I envision free lettuce seminars, guest speakers from the global lettuce community, and appreciation days in honor of famous green pioneers like Leaf Erikson, Romaine Pulanski, and J. Wedger Hoover.

Once we conquer lettuce, the possibilities for reform are endless. We could replace the slightly dry tomatoes, the thin ranch dressing and the marginally discolored onions in one fell swoop. The tyranny of condiment mediocrity will soon come to an end, and we will revel in all our sandwich glory!

The Bucknellian
701 MOORE AVE
BOX 3952
LEWISBURG, PA 17837
A. WILCOX, MD
0072460-04924
Prescription for: YOU
PICK UP 1
ISSUE WEEKLY
16 PG ISSUES
60
REFILLS
MFG
DATE 11/19/04
USE BEFORE
HOLD TAB DOWN

THE Bucknellian

A subscription is just the prescription you need.

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________
Address ______________________
____
Phone ______________________
E-mail ______________________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a $15 savings!

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: ________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Jazzy java joints in and around campus

By Nilanjana Saha
Writer

Whether college life revolves around academics, parties or vaguely fulfilling one's niche in life, few of these goals can be accomplished without the generous support of caffeine. The sooner students discover the world of local coffee shops, the closer they are to achieving their goals.

The serenity of Café Latté, a small coffee shop at the intersection of 3rd and Market Street, was interrupted by the sudden rattle of a blender and hiss of whipped cream as it topped a steaming cup of coffee.

I tried to peek over the counter, impatient for my long awaited café mocha.

As Sarah Flemming, a waitress, handed me my beverage I observed the masterpiece: foamy, frothy and with a swirl of whipped cream; it was just lovely.

Local regulars trickled in as I sipped. The waitress told me she had worked there for almost three years, and she seemed to know exactly what the regulars wanted before they even ordered.

While the quaint coffee shop is hidden from the bustle of Market Street, it has its share of regular customers in the local elders, professors and graduate students.

"It usually takes a few years for students to discover this coffee shop, and even then it is the farthest coffee shop from campus," Flemming said.

The ledge above the door decorated with aged coffee cans and the square coffee tables with game boards matted onto them give the shop a hint of antiquity. The coffee is freshly roasted in the back room once a week and there is a delectable selection of homemade baked goods that make the long walk here worth it.

"It is more than just a cup of coffee. You know the people that come in here, and the best thing is definitely the relationship that we have with the customers," Flemming said.

Several blocks away on Market Street, Mya's Café presents a different scene. The brightly colored walls, lighted palm tree and pineapple pillows create a vibrant Hawaiian theme. With modern rock on the radio, and the advantage of wireless internet inside, this coffee shop has a livelier atmosphere.

The menu at Mya's has more dessert and frozen drinks options, such as Hershey ice cream sundaes and frozen hot chocolate. Mya's location across from the Campus Theatre, poetry readings and student discounts attract a younger crowd than Café Latte. Although the hot drinks are cheaper, they are not quite as distinctive.

Zelda's coffee shop on 6th Street, has a more balanced atmosphere. Plastered with vintage posters, most of which are for sale, the coffee shop has an inviting element. The décor and the large selection of food make it a great place to dine.

Unlike the other coffee shops, Zelda's carries merchandise for sale, such as pins and postcards.

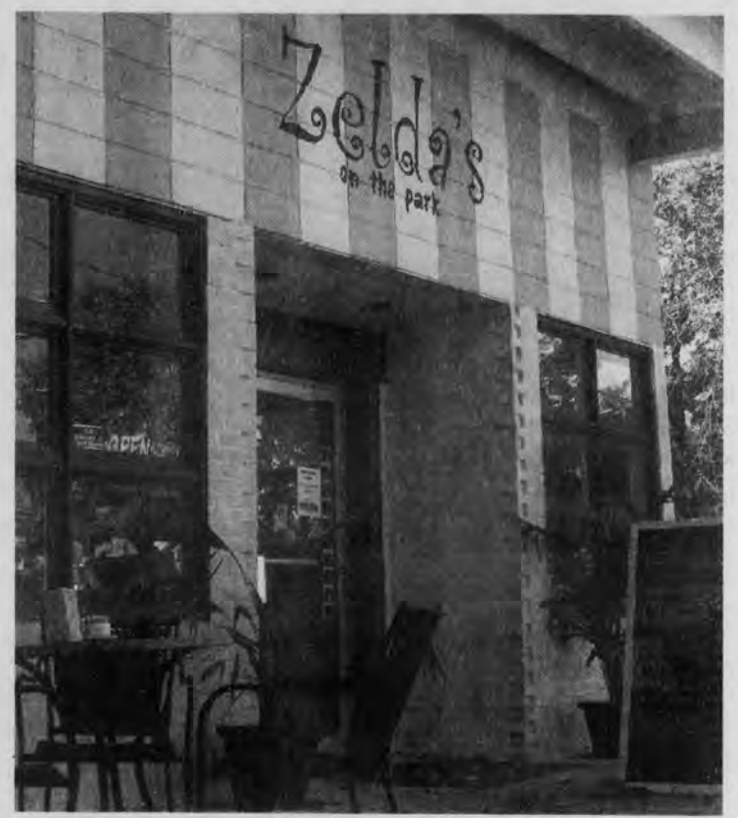
"I think the music here sets us apart from other coffee shops. We have open mic nights and a lot of musicians play here, and you get anything from folk to country," Kate Findlay, a Zelda's waitress, said.

Zelda's offers a combination of bubble teas and smoothies, along with a variety of frappuccinos and frozen drinks.

For late night coffee cravings, there is always 7th Street Café. It is student oriented and a great place to do homework.

"I love it there. The atmosphere is really great, and, if you are bored, you can just talk to people who work there. We are in the middle of a transition, so we are working on getting back all the drinks from last year," Kristyn Womeldorf '09 said.

The diverse coffee shops on and around campus are perfect places for fueling that caffeine addiction, and maybe even for getting those papers done in the process.


Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari—The Bucknellian

Zelda's Cafe (above) is one of many coffee shops in Lewisburg. It is a popular escape for students to enjoy a cup of java and get work done off campus.

Think pink: Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By Elizabeth Bunn
Writer

October marks the onset of fall. The leaves change colors and the days become a blur of red, orange, yellow … and pink.

If you look carefully, you will notice an abundance of pink ribbons around campus, whether they are attached to schoolbags or shirts, or present in America Online profiles. While familiar with the meaning behind the ribbon, you may not be aware that October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month began in 1985, primarily to spread awareness of breast cancer and to encourage women to get mammograms on a regular basis, especially after the age of 40. Throughout the month of October, the pink ribbons donned by many people support and honor breast cancer survivors, and serve as reminders of those lost to the disease.

Aside from skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among women. According to the American Cancer Society's Web site at www.cancer.org, in the United States, more than 211,240 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed this year. Of those, approximately 40,410 women will die from the disease.

According to "The People's Defender," the good news is that the death rates resulting from this devastating disease have been declining steadily since 1990. The decline in death rates is primarily due to early detection and better treatment procedures, both of which are a result of increased awareness of the disease.

Thanks to the innovative technology and the attention paid to the disease, breast cancer survivors make up the largest group of cancer survivors in the United States.

Organizations and schools across the country are involved in spreading awareness of breast cancer. The donations these organizations receive, combined with the funds they raise, make up part of the funding for research to find a cure.

Many organizations support and promote Breast Cancer Awareness. Some of the more well-known supporters are popular clothing labels. True Religion, a company specializing in designer jeans, offers one pair of jeans that, when purchased, automatically donates one-hundred dollars from the purchase to the Y-ME National Breast Cancer Organization.

Ralph Lauren supports Breast Cancer Awareness through an entire clothing line called Pink Pony, which has grown to include a variety of clothing items adorned with a pink version of the Ralph Lauren logo.

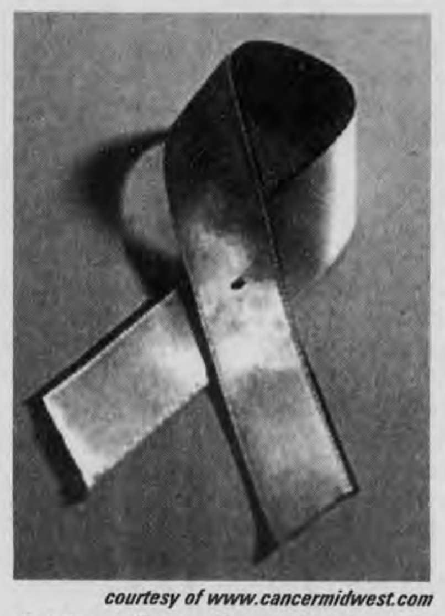
Ten percent of each Ralph Lauren Pink Pony purchase goes to foundations including the Ralph Lauren Center for Cancer Care and Prevention, the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and Breast Cancer Research Foundation in New York City, the Women's Cancer Research Institute at Cedars-Sinai in Los Angeles, Prevención, Inc. and the Nina Hyde Center.

It is not difficult to contribute to the breast cancer cause, and this month is the perfect time to do so. The Paint Bucknell Pink 5k run will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday morning (Oct. 23) at Smith Quad. The run, or walk for non-runners, is sponsored by Colleges Against Cancer. Registration for the event is $20 per person.

Although it begins early on a day when many might prefer to sleep in, I encourage you to wake up and participate, because the proceeds of the run go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Organization.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Organization supports not only the research on breast cancer causes, but also the search for a cure. Think of the people in your life who have been affected by breast cancer, and walk to raise the money that could someday help them.

If you will be unavailable to walk on Sunday morning, you can still contribute to the breast cancer cause. If you visit the American Cancer Society's Web site at www.cancer.org, you will find links that enable you to donate money to various funds for different cancers. There are many ways to contribute to the breast cancer cause this month, so THINK PINK and get involved!


courtesy of www.cancermidwest.com

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The University has participated in many fundraisers to raise awareness and money for the American Cancer Society Foundation.

STSTRAVEL.COM
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator
CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA
BAHAMAS FLORIDA
SPRING BREAK 2006
Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Travel Free
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com

NANCY GIUNTINI, SHIATSU PRACTITIONER
412-5481
CALIOPE222@AOL.COM
LEWISBURG

SHIATSU IS A TRADITIONAL FORM OF JAPANESE THERAPEUTIC BODYWORK, EFFECTIVE AT REDUCING MUSCLE PAIN AND SORENESS, JOINT STIFFNESS, STRENGTHENING THE IMMUNE SYSTEM AND ALLEVIATING FATIGUE. IT CAN ALSO BE DESCRIBED AS "ACUPUNCTURE WITHOUT THE NEEDLES." SHIATSU IS A POWERFUL ANTIDOTE TO STRESS AND A POTENT TONIC FOR ALL BODY SYSTEMS, PRODUCING A "RELAXED-ALERT" STATE OF WELLNESS.

WE ARE COMING TO YOUR CAMPUS!
University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Education is coming to your school's graduate fair. Stop by our table and speak to our admissions representative about the wide range of opportunities in the field of education.
For more details on your graduate fair, please visit:
www.gse.upenn.edu/admissions_financial/events.php
Graduate School of Education
Penn GSE
3700 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104
1-877-PENN-GSE • admissions@gse.upenn.edu • www.gse.upenn.edu

TOYOTA
$400 OFF ANY NEW TOYOTA OF YOUR CHOICE*
AS A COLLEGE GRAD, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE!
*NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. CUSTOMERS RECEIVE $400 FROM TOYOTA TOWARDS LEASING OR FINANCING THE PURCHASE OF NEW UNTITLED TOYOTA MODELS THROUGH PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALERS AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR TERMINATION AT ANY TIME.
TOYOTA
COROLLA S
buyatoyota.com
STANDARD FEATURES:
MACPHERSON STRUT FRONT SUSPENSION
+ AM/FM/CD WITH 6 SPEAKERS
+ 1.8-LITER 170 HP ENGINE
+ SIDE ROCKER PANELS
+ 38 MPG HWY†
= YOUR NEW CAR
AS SHOWN $17,360††
†EPA ESTIMATED MPG FOR 2005 COROLLA S MODEL 1812 4 SPEED AUTO. ACTUAL MILEAGE MAY VARY. ††MSRP FOR 2006 SPORT MODEL 1812 EXCLUDING TAX, TAGS AND LICENSE FEES. DEALER SETS FINAL PRICE.

SPRING BREAK FROM $569 BAHAMAS, CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA!
FREE PARTIES, FREE DRINKS.
Sign up early and save. Organize a small group and you travel FREE. Or become a CAMPUS REP and GET PAID COMMISSION on each trip sold. Call today and get started 1-800-GET-SUN-1

$250 CASH
Sign on BONUS
Call for details
3 & 4 Bedroom Houses
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
WHIRLPOOL
WASHER / DRYER
DISHWASHER
STOVE & FRIG
Newly renovated houses available 2005/2006 570-524-5714 / 570-412-4831 or 570-524-5745/

How to handle:

Making the most of a liberal arts education

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

The joys of a liberal arts education are numerous; there are so many opportunities and possibilities, and yet so little time.

A student's time at the University is fleeting. In five years, there will be an entirely new cast of characters walking the halls of the Vaughn Literature Building and learning in the classrooms of Olin Science. It is important that students make use of this time to explore varied interests.

As students prepare to choose their courses for spring semester (yes, time really does fly that fast), it is important to realize what can be done to get the most out of time on campus.

While some students know their majors, others do not. While some still have various requirements to fill, others have met all obligations, and are able to broaden their knowledge by taking courses in other departments.

For those individuals with majors that allow little room for exploration of other subjects, there are still many ways to make the most of the liberal arts education and the variety of learning opportunities available at the University.

One way to do this is attending events, such as lectures, exhibits and performances. These activities are sponsored by various departments, and allow students to experience a subject they might not have the time to be directly involved.

Taking the summer to participate in University courses that are unaffiliated with one's major is a possibility.

Students should take advantage of the variety of scholarly opportunities available to them while at the University, by planning ahead.

Although it is only October, registration for spring semester classes will soon be underway. The course selection books for spring will be available shortly in Marts Hall, and will be sent to every returning student through the campus mail.

By looking at major requirements and considering individual interests, students can figure out a preliminary plan that meets all their requirements and leaves time to explore other departments.

College is the essential time for learning. Students should saturate their palettes with as much as they can handle. Work is just around the corner, and the once-in-a-lifetime opportunities of college will soon be gone.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Registration for Spring Semester classes at the University will soon be underway. The course selection book provides a list of all classes available to students this spring and the requirements they meet for each major.

Weekly fashion buzz: Fall Must-Haves

By Lauren Kushner
Writer

As the days get shorter and the weather gets colder, it is sadly time to put away our Rainbow flip-flops and Juicy Couture miniskirts and turn to more sensible fall fashions. It is time to break out the UGG boots.

The color of this upcoming fall season is, surprisingly, black. Warmer, richer colors are out. While pinks and greens are always fun, they are just too bright for this particular fall.

This season, the top fashion trend seems to be layering shirts. Try C&C California's shirts, which are made to be extra long and extra fitted. Layer one on top of the other.

Along with layering, peasant shirts are in this season. Peasant shirts are usually fringed at the sleeves and along the button line. White, loose-fitting peasant shirts look great with jeans or more dressy attire, such as black skirts.

For bottoms, balloon skirts are fabulous for fall. They go well with the perfect pair of rounded heels.

Pointy boots and heels are not in. Comfort seems to be making a comeback, and rounded heels are definitely the most comfortable type. Cowboy boots are a must-have. These work great for a day of classes or a hip night out on the town.

Until the weather really makes a turn for the worst, Bermuda shorts that come to the knees continue to be very stylish. Even cropped pants are perfect for the early fall.

As for the accessories, everything big is in. Oversized purses with many compartments are essential. I recommend bags by Michael Kors or Luella. These purses go fantastically with beaded bangle bracelets.

Ethnic fashions are making a huge appearance. From bracelets to earrings and necklaces, it is all better with sparkly beads.

For the end of the fall semester, I recommend a Burberry scarf and a pair of cozy, cashmere gloves. For scarves, it is always best to match one's scarf with one's jacket. I prefer white jackets and blue scarves.

Military inspired styles are in this season for jackets, especially dark green. Jackets should be fitted and should boast buttons and zippers, the more the merrier. It is best to go lighter in color with the jacket. It may get dirtier, but it looks much better.

The question that I am sure is on everyone's mind is, "what do I wear out at night during the fall months?" This is a very controversial topic, it is vital to look stylish, but no one wants to freeze while party hopping.

Until it gets cold outside, I recommend black skirts. They are always appropriate and sexy, the shorter the better. I still prefer tank tops, especially sparkly ones that are tight fitting and that expose some midriff.

In the fall months, it is always better to wear darker colors out at night and avoid the summer beach look. Darker colors are always dressier and sexier.

When it gets too cold for this attire, I suggest wearing a tight sweater with extra-fitted dark jeans. Armani Exchange and Guess make great nighttime sweaters.

Nighttime jeans do not have to be designed, but they should be gaudy and expressive. Rips in the knees are not acceptable for nighttime. Large insignias on the back pockets are fashionable.

For a day of classes, I stick to the traditional preppy outfit: Citizens of Humanity khakis and a Polo oxford under a tight Polo or Lacoste sweater. This outfit is traditional, classy and always in style.

Be creative this fall. Remember, ethnicity is in and bright colors are out. Remember that looking good does not necessarily have to mean being uncomfortable. So choose your clothes wisely!

What to do this Parents Weekend?

By Tinecia Repard
Writer

Today marks the beginning of Parents Weekend, and you know what that means: shopping trips, eating out and re-stocking the food stash. Sure, it is great to see mom and dad, but the real joy comes from that little plastic rectangle that travels with them.

Since you are being showered with special treatment from your parents, it might be a good idea to show them a fun time on campus. Luckily for you, this will not be hard, because there are a variety of special events taking place this weekend. Just to give you some options, here are ten great things to do with your parents:

Friday, Oct. 21

—Exhibit in the Samek Art Gallery in the Elaine Langone Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (also open Saturday and Sunday)

If you are interested in art and the history of New Orleans, this is an event you will enjoy. The featured artist is Carrie Mae Weems with her exhibit "The Louisiana Project." This exhibit uses "performance, theater, photographic images, and humor to document and challenge perceptions of race, class and gender," according to the University's web site.

—Desserts on Us from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in downtown Lewisburg

Take a walk downtown and enjoy the scenery on your way to taste some scrumptious desserts. Participating businesses provide free desserts to students and their parents.

—Parent/Student Pool Contest from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Uptown

Take part in a little friendly competition with fellow University students and their parents. If you like pool and are looking for something low-key, this is the perfect activity. The event is open to 16 teams with a 1st place prize of $150, a 2nd place prize of $100 and 3rd place prize of $50. The University jazz band "Perfect 5th" will be playing at 11 p.m. Sign-up sheets are located in Room 306 in the LC.

—Christy's Candlelight Entertainment at 9 p.m. in Rooke Chapel (same time Saturday)

This is a concert featuring The Silhouettes, The Bison Chips, Two Past Midnight and special guest Beyond Unison. If you and your parents enjoy the a cappella music scene, this is the perfect event. Tickets are only $5 and can be purchased in the LC.

"This is a really great event for parents. It's an entertaining night with music from several great groups. This year is the first that Beyond Unison is participating in the event and we are all really excited," Silhouette member Dayna Carroll '07 said.

On a separate note, The Silhouettes' CD comes out the same day, so make sure to pick it up at the University's Bookstore.

Saturday, Oct. 22

—Annual Lewisburg House Tour and Architectural Walk from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in downtown Lewisburg

This is another opportunity to enjoy the gorgeous fall scenery, while also learning about the history of Lewisburg's houses and campus buildings. Your parents will love the informative setting and you might even learn a few interesting things about the area's past. Tickets can be purchased at the LC on Friday or in the Union County Courthouse on Saturday.

—"We Brake for Nobody" Comedy Improvisation Performance at noon and 4 p.m. in the Leanne Freas Trout Auditorium.

If you are looking for a good laugh, take some time out to see the University's only improvisation and sketch comedy group. Your parents will enjoy the chance to relax after shopping with you all morning. It might even make them forget the huge credit card bill … temporarily at least.

—Parent-Student Look Alike Contest during halftime at the football game in Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium

This event might be a little embarrassing for you, but your parents will love it. Indulge them. Just stop by the contest table at the game and sign up. A special prize will be given to the winners.

—Hollywood Theme Dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Bostwick Cafeteria

You are probably dying to get off campus for some food, but this event should be a lot of fun. There are special giveaways, music and "magical" entertainment to accompany your culinary enjoyment. Where else in Lewisburg are you going to find that?

—Aulos Ensemble and Orchestra at 8 p.m. at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts

This event is for music lovers. According to the University's Web site, the ensemble "expands to a full-size baroque orchestra for this rare performance of the entirety of the beautiful and beloved 'Water Music,'" originally written by Handel. The program includes works by Torelli and J.S. Bach. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at the box office.

Sunday, Oct. 23

Kappa Alpha Theta Pancake Brunch from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall

Your parents are probably getting ready to head home around this time, so send them off with a full stomach. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sponsors this all-you-can eat sausage and pancake buffet. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased in the L.C.

Now you do not have any excuses for being bored. Give your parents the schedule and enjoy a weekend of fun and quality time with your loved ones.

For a full schedule of events go to: http://www. bucknell.edu / Parents/Events/Parents_Weekend .html?fpa.

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

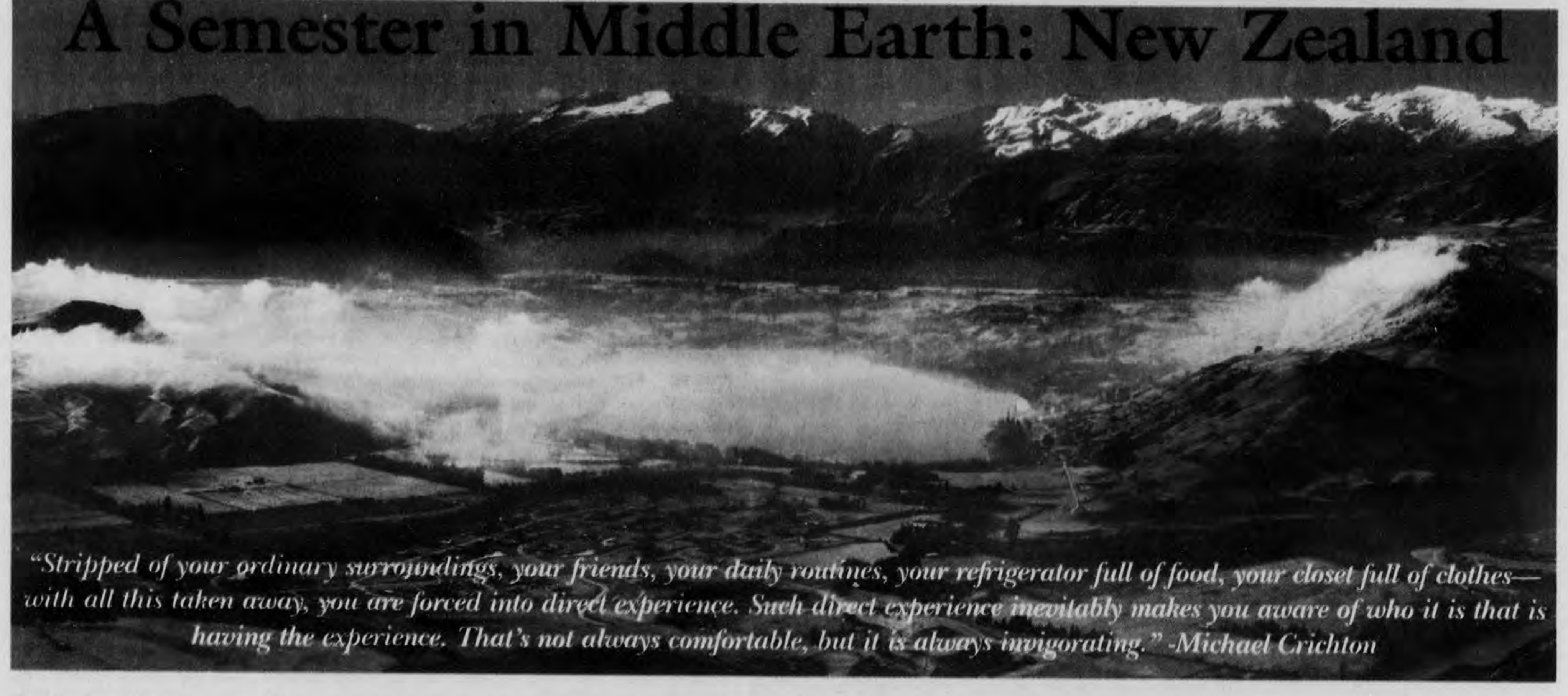
Midnight Mania

We're not in KANSAS anymore...
there's no place like SOJKA!

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Last Friday night Midnight Mania kicked off the basketball season by introducing the men's and women's teams. Student organizations dressed up to show their support and competed in various contests throughout the night.

A Semester in Middle Earth: New Zealand



"Stripped of your ordinary surroundings, your friends, your daily routines, your refrigerator full of food, your closet full of clothes—with all this taken away, you are forced into direct experience. Such direct experience inevitably makes you aware of who it is that is having the experience. That's not always comfortable, but it is always invigorating." -Michael Crichton

By Kirsten Nilsen
Senior Writer

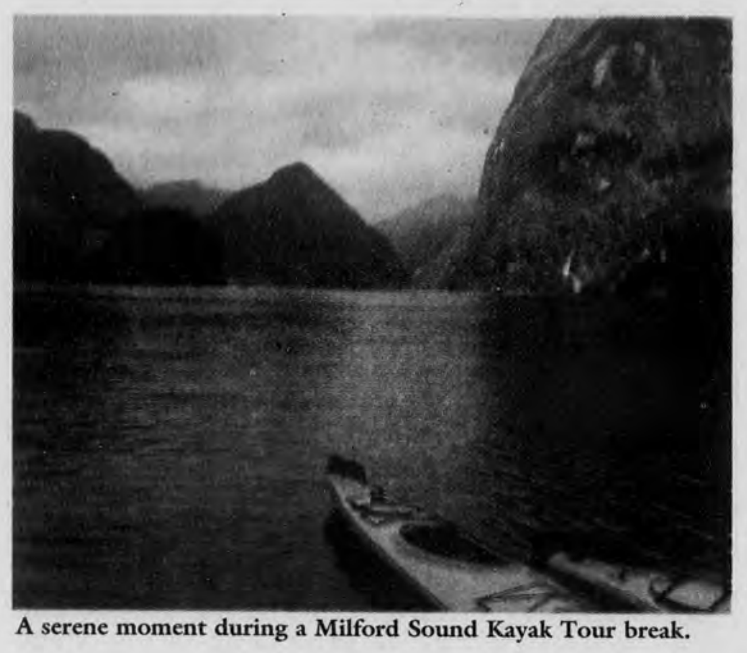
New Zealand is known as the home of "Lord of the Rings," as the adventure sport capital of the world and the farthest place you can go from Lewisburg, Pa. before you start heading back again.

The responses I received when I told people I was going to "Kiwi-country" usually fell into two categories, the first being: "Oh yeah that is where all those movies were filmed" or "that is like in Australia right? Cool, go catch a Kangaroo."

The truth is, "Lord of the Rings," does not begin to do the landscapes justice and there are no kangaroos in New Zealand.

This majestic country is made up of two islands, which together form an area comparable to California or Italy. It is located in the southern hemisphere, about 2,000 kilometers off Australia's southeast coast. The whole country is home to only four million people. Only one million people, but 32 million sheep, live on the south island where I studied.

The kiwi accent is very difficult to mimic, and is extremely unlike any other, especially Australia's. Some of the most famous Kiwis are Sir Edmund Hillary, (the first man to summit Everest), Peter Jackson (director of the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy), actor Russell Crowe, and model/actress Rachel Hunter (Rod Stewart's ex-wife). But if you ask the New Zealand people who their country's stars are, they would probably list the roster of the All Blacks, the country's sacred rugby team.



A serene moment during a Milford Sound Kayak Tour break.

One of the main reasons I chose New Zealand for my study abroad destination was because not many Americans go there. I have travelled extensively, from Iceland to Scandinavia, from the Caribbean and West Indies to all over Europe, but have never been able to really feel like a foreigner.

I wanted to be a minority, and I knew that to have a truly life-changing experience, I had to go to a place that was not absorbed in American culture. Sure there were McDonald's, KFC (which they say stands for "Kiwi For Chicken") locations, and Pizza Hut chains, but the majority of products available in grocery stores and retail shops were in fact made in New Zealand. Even though the population is very small, they have a very strong sense of national pride and culture.

One of the biggest surprises I encountered was the extreme friendliness of the people. It took a while to shake off the American need for personal space and get used to strangers coming up and sparking a conversation only a few inches away. It was very bizarre for me to have someone ask me how I was, and then actually wait to hear a response. There were many times that I spent over an hour in a gas station or at a bus stop, simply engaged in conversations with people I had never met before. Many times, these new acquaintances would invite me over to their home to meet their families and join them for dinner. A few shop owners even closed up their shops early to take me down to the bar and buy me a drink, continuing the conversation.

Kirsten Nilsen '06 starting a typical hike after attending the day's classes at the University of Canterbury.

Before I left for New Zealand, I prepared myself, like most Americans going abroad, for the anti-Bush and anti-war criticisms. I was surprised not to be confronted with much at all. In fact, I found that most Kiwis feel bad for Americans. They told me that we have become too obsessed with finding happiness in money and possessions, and that we spend too much of our lives being slaves to time.

New Zealand is somewhat like what I imagine America was in the 1950s, only more nature-oriented. Many people still leave their doors unlocked, stores close promptly at 4 p.m. and all holidays are observed with days off from both school and work. Technological entertainment is second to outdoor activities, and the importance of family time is very much a valued part of the lives of Kiwis.

You can walk down the streets of the towns and not feel threatened, shoes and shirts are very optional and very rarely worn during the summer months and hitchhiking is a very safe way to travel. I am still surprised at the great number of mothers who stopped to pick us up, not worrying that their children were in the backseat or that we might be dangerous.

Kiwis definitely see the good in people first, a rare occurrence in the war-ridden world of today. Unfortunately, this tendency has gotten their government into trouble, as it has often been too trusting and has been exploited.

By far my fondest memories of the semester are of travelling within the country with my American and Kiwi friends. I never thought that I would spend the majority of my time with other Americans, but the Americans that I met in Christchurch were very different from those I knew at home or at the University. These people came from all over the country, predominately from the more "outdoorsy" areas of Vermont, Colorado, Oregon and Arizona. In fact, I was the only person out of the 30 in our program that was from the mid-eastern states. I never came across a single person from New Jersey, New York or Maryland.

The Americans showed me how to really immerse myself in nature, and although I sometimes felt uncomfortable being stripped of what I considered necessities (shower, bed, running water and electrical outlets), I learned a lot about what it really meant to be a traveller, not a tourist. It is a truly powerful thing.

Although academics are a priority for me here at the University, that priority soon became lost when I discovered my passion for travel. If you look at pictures of New Zealand scenery, you will know why.

The Hongi, or 'shared breath of life' is a sacred Maori welcoming ritual. This inducts a visitor into the community.

I was technically enrolled in classes at the University of Canterbury, but rarely attended the 250-student classes taught by Kiwi professors with microphones. Class attendance and participation were not considered in grading, and it became clear that no one would know if I did not come to class for a couple of days. This freedom allowed me to pursue an education of a much different sort, spending most of my class time on the road or learning about a new way of life.

A typical weekend would start on a Thursday, when five or six of us would grab a backpack full of provisions, pack a camera and a sleeping bag, and pile into a car. We rarely had a destination in mind, and no limitations. The experience of travelling was a very different one for me as well. Instead of the nice rental cars, the hotels and the sit-down restaurants that I had been used to during years of travelling with my parents, we took a more 'budget' approach, as many Kiwis do.

We bought a typical New Zealand student's car, a 1984 Mazda Familia for $400 New Zealand dollars (roughly $250 USD). It had no radio, no stereo, no speedometer, no gas gauge, one headlight, no back-seat seatbelts and sometimes, no brakes. It definitely took some getting used to driving on the "wrong" side of the winding country roads, all the while fighting back feelings of car-sickness as you prayed the brakes would not fail as you crested another cliff). Some might say it was a bit dangerous travelling this way, but I thought of it as just another adventure.

During our month-long fall break, myself and two friends went on a mission to see the country and better understand the culture, both European and Maori.

The Maoris are the indigenous people of New Zealand, who came from the Pacific long ago and settled in New Zealand before the European invasion. New Zealand was not a penal colony of the United Kingdom, like Australia, and was one of the last places in the world to be inhabited by man.

The Maori history is very similar to that of our Native Americans, but the strength of the Maori is increasing along with their population. In fact, many people have probably seen examples of this culture without knowing it. The majority of tribal-style tattoos come from Maori tradition of tattooing the entire body of their warriors: The Hollywood movie "Whale Rider" also recently provided audiences with a very accurate depiction of the Maori way of life.

We were lucky enough to spend a couple of days at a Maori Marae, or community, experiencing the culture first-hand and participating in ceremonies.

Kirsten Nilsen '06 on top of Fox & Franz Josef glaciers.

The Maori traditions are evident throughout the islands, and many cities are named in the Maori language. This became somewhat of a problem for us when we tried to pronounce them. In fact, the longest placename in the world is a hill on the north island called, Taumatawhakatangihangakoauotamateaturipukakapikimaungahoronukupokaiwhenuakitnatahu." It translates to mean, "the place where Tamatea, the man with the big knees, who slid, climbed, and swallowed mountains, known as land eater, played his flute to his loved one." Just don't ask me to pronounce it.

By the end of my seven month stay, I had travelled to 98 percent of the accessible areas of the country. I had seen every place where Lord of the Rings was filmed, and just missed the chance to be an extra in the new movie "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," which will be released in December.

I went sea kayaking in fjords, climbed rocks and glaciers, surfed with dolphins and hiked on a volcano. I lived on a sheep farm, went caving and took helicopter and skiing trips to the highest peaks in the southern hemisphere.

I embraced the Kiwi culture, and acquired a whole new wardrobe of second-hand op-shop clothes that favored comfort over style. I learned that Rugby is not a sport but in fact a religion and should be worshiped accordingly. I joined in the whole town's enthusiasm for this "religion" by painting my body in black paint head to toe for rugby matches.

I also put thousands of miles on my hiking boots and trail-running trainers, but the most amazing part of New Zealand was the nights we spent under the stars. According to the Web site www.destination-nz.com, "New Zealand is also known as Aotearoa, The Land of the Long White Cloud. But when the cloud clears at night the sky offers some of the best stargazing opportunities in the world. The southern night sky contains a greater range of interesting features than does the northern." It is true, that you have not seen a night sky until you stand on a beach, amid a deafening silence, and look up to see more stars than you ever thought possible surrounded by the reddish-purple streak of the Milky Way.

Reverse-culture shock is brutal. It is hard to leave a place where you could go to class in the morning, be surfing by lunch and heading up to the ski fields by dinner time. It is impossible to forget a place were you could crawl back from the pubs with the friendly help of a kiwi policeman after celebrating a rugby victory with the entire town, only to go to sleep knowing that tomorrow would bring a whole new realm of opportunity.

Kirsten Nilsen '06 bouldering at world-famous Castle Hill, one of the best places for bouldering in the world.

I will say that being back in the quiet town of Lewisburg has enabled me to refocus myself on finishing my management degree. I graduate this May, and I know that when I look back over the last four years, my choice to study abroad will stand out as the best decision I have made.

New Zealand is a tiny country, often overlooked by tourists because of its the lack of luxuries and the obligatory 13-hour plane ride from Los Angeles. But if you fancy yourself a person who loves the outdoors, or you desire a vacation from strict schedules, I urge you to consider New Zealand as your next destination. Before going abroad, I had aspirations of setting foot in countries all over the world, but now all I can think about is returning to New Zealand.

The Bucknellian

October 21, 2005

Sports

The Hunt for Red Bull October

Brent Butler '06 reviews the unique annual air show that took place in San Francisco over Fall Break

See page B10

Volume 136, Number 7 **Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue** **www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian**

Bison hockey defeats Crusaders in overtime

By Lisa Pachence
Writer

Bucknell 3
Holy Cross 2 (OT)

The field hockey team showed tremendous courage and determination this past Saturday as the Bison captured an incredibly exciting victory. After being down by a score of 2-0 against Holy Cross, the Bison came back with a 3-2 win.

Head Coach Heather Lewis expressed her pride and contentment with her team's play.

"I thought the outcome of this game is a testament to the character and courage of our team this year. To go down 2-0 so quickly to a very good Holy Cross team certainly wasn't the way we wanted to start out," Lewis said. "To be able to come all the way back and win in overtime took a lot of courage and belief on the part of the players."

The Bison found themselves down two goals only 14 minutes into the game. The first goal by Holy Cross came just under ten minutes into the match, which set the Orange and Blue back on their heels. This allowed the Crusaders to break through the Bison defense again within a couple of minutes of the first goal, making the score 2-0.

The team awoke after the second goal, thwarting any new offensive threat from Holy Cross for the continuation of the half. Goalkeeper Liz Jordan '06 tallied two saves in the first half, as the Orange and Blue defense remained impenetrable. The solid defense from Jordan and the Bison's back line helped raise the their confidence as they fought to keep their heads in the game.

The Bison's first goal came 20 minutes into the first half, when Amanda Faust '09 scored off of a penalty corner shot with assists from Anne Lutz '07 and Alex Kyzmir '07.

"It's easy to point out the performance of Liz Jordan in goal and Amanda Faust in her scoring. But I also think the defensive recovery effort and the dribble penetration of Alex Kyzmir made a huge difference in this game," Lewis said.

The new surge of confidence from the Bison's first goal brought life back into the Bison's offensive line, and offset the Crusaders' team rhythm. Working off of this revitalized spirit, Katie Urosevich '07 scored the Orange and Blue's second goal, assisted by freshman Jacquie Kataneksza '09, with less than five minutes left in the first half.

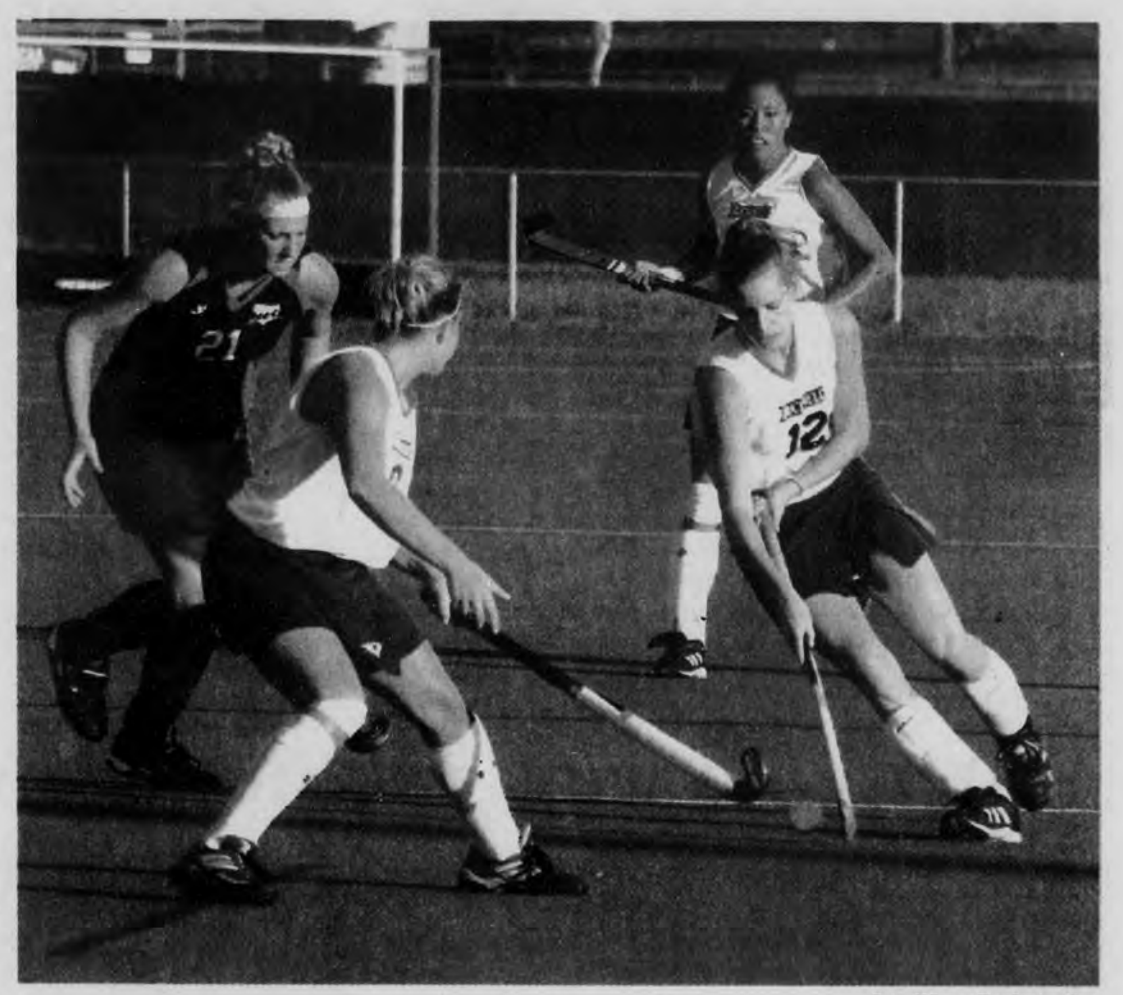
The second half seemed to be a new game as both teams came out fired up. Jordan had her work cut out for her as she thwarted 20 shots from Holy Cross, 11 of which were on goal, in the second half. Defenses were tested many times in the second half by fierce attempts on behalf of both teams in a constant offensive assault. Regulation time drew to an end with the game tied at 2-2, and sudden death overtime on the horizon.

The teams fought valiantly until the very end. Overtime took a toll on the Crusaders, allowing the determined Bison to achieve a victory when Faust netted a pass from Urosevich off of a penalty corner shot.

"This win is a result of 23 players working together, playing for one another and believing in each other. I couldn't have been happier or more proud of the effort we gave," Lewis said.

Jordan compiled 14 saves on Saturday and allowed only two goals, resulting in a save percentage of .875. She is currently among the nation's leading goalkeepers with 131 total saves during the season so far.

Faust tallied her fifth goal of the season and currently has five assists as well. She is also leading her team with a total of six defensive saves.

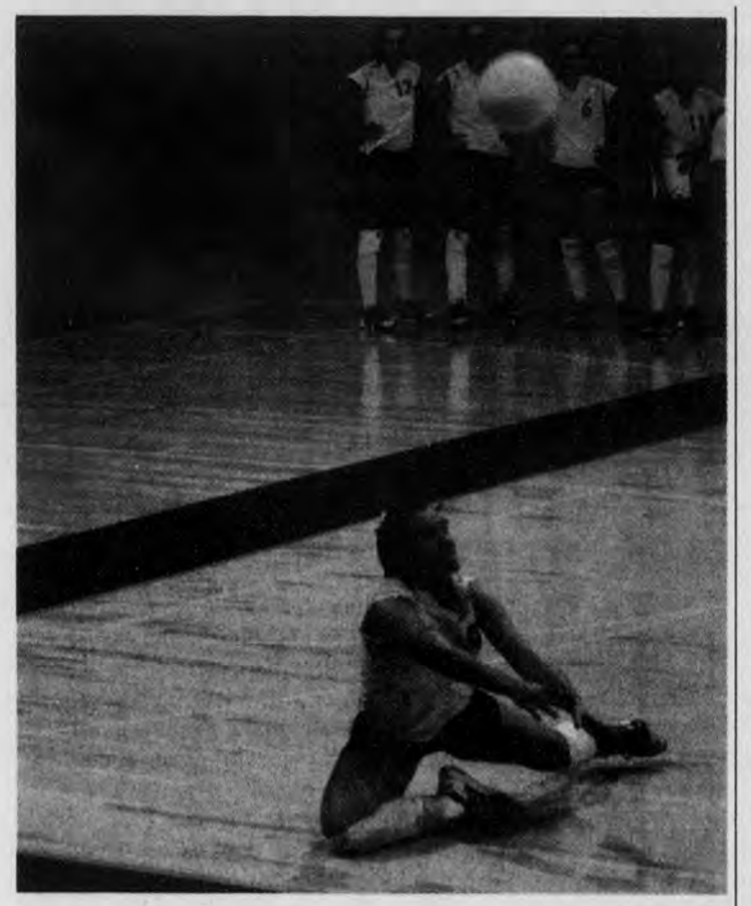


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Katie Urosevich '07 dribbles past defenders with the help of a teammate. Urosevich has four points and five starts this year.

The victory boosted the team's record to 5-8 overall and 2-1 in the Patriot League.

The Bison would try to bring the same strength, courage and collectiveness to the game when they faced Penn State on Tuesday, but were unable to score on the competitive Nittany Lions, and suffered a 6-0 loss.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kristen Sydlowski '07 digs in the corner. Sydlowski is second on the team with 207 kills for the season.

Volleyball grounds Mountain Hawks

By Oluchi Onyewuchi
Contributing Writer

Over the past two weeks the women's volleyball team has traveled from coast-to-coast, playing with a 3-3 record but going undefeated against Patriot League competition.

The Bison were victorious at home against Lehigh and Lafayette before heading to California over fall break. The Bison struggled on the West Coast with losses to Sacramento State and San Francisco, before returning home to Davis gym. A loss to Villanova was quickly forgotten as the Bison rebounded with a league win over Colgate.

The volleyball team opened this stretch of games with a win against Lehigh on Oct. 4 in Davis gym. The Orange and Blue cruised in the first game, posting a 30-12 win. A strong offense propelled the Bison to a 30-24 win in the second game and a 30-18 victory in the third, as they swept the match against the Mountain Hawks.

The Bison were led by Chelsea Anderson '06, who had four service aces and 13 digs. Jennie Smith '07 tallied seven kills in 10 attempts, and hit .700 in game one. By the conclusion of the match, Smith had 10 kills, six blocks and a .474 hitting percentage.

The Orange and Blue crushed Lafayette in their next home game on Oct. 7. The Bison downed Lafayette with a 3-0 margin, and the victory improved their overall record to 12-6, and 4-2 in Patriot League play. Lafayette's Leopards slid to 10-8, dropping to 1-4 in the Patriot League.

The Bison jumped to a 3-1 lead in the first game against the Leopards. Shannon Pitsch '09 closed out game one with two service aces, giving the Bison a 30-21 win. Although

See VOLLEYBALL page B2

Edwards sets shutout record against Lafayette

By John Mlodzinski
Writer

Bucknell 1
Lafayette 0

The men's soccer team defeated Lafayette on Saturday by a score of 1-0, improving its record to 6-5-2 overall, and 2-2 in Patriot League play.

Adam Edwards '06, recorded his seventh shutout of the season. He now holds the record for career shutouts by a goalie at the University with 25, and is just one shutout shy of tying the Patriot League record. Edwards made two saves in the match, bringing his season total to 56 and lowering his goals-against average to 0.88.

Edwards's teammates know that they can always depend on him for a good game.

"With Edwards…we know we just need to finish one or two chances and we have a good shot at winning the game," Eric Brunton '06 said.

Heading into the match, the team knew that it was a must-win game against a key Patriot League opponent.

"The feeling we had over the Lafayette game was very positive because of the fact, this game was a must-win game," Assistant Coach Rolando Gonzalez said. "The team played the game with urgency and did the necessary things to win. Of course, the team was in a very positive mood after a win."

The only goal of the game came in the first half, when Justin Wolf '08 passed the ball to Kevin Holmes '08, who quickly passed to Brunton in front of the net. Brunton put the ball past Lafayette goalie Mike Tortora, giving the Bison a lead it would not lose. Brunton's goal was his third of the season, and his second consecutive goal in two games.

Although they did not score a goal, the Leopards played well offensively, out-shooting the Bison 10-7 and winning in corner kicks 5-3. They also played very physically, with 18 fouls to the Bison's 10.

This game ended two streaks: Lafayette's three-game winning streak and the Bison's three-game losing streak. The Leopards dropped to 7-4 overall and 1-2 in Patriot League play. The Bison continue to roll at home, improving to 3-1-1 and allowing only one goal in five games.

The Bison did not fair as well in its previous two matches, as they fell to Rutgers 3-1 on Oct. 12, and to Colgate 1-0 on Oct. 8.

The Bison were not able to hold the Scarlet Knights' offense in check, as Nick LaBrocca, Scott Gahagan and Adam Sternberger each recorded a goal for Rutgers. LaBrocca started the scoring with a penalty kick 39 minutes and 38 seconds into the first half, after Edwards was given yellow card while trying to stop LaBrocca on a breakaway.

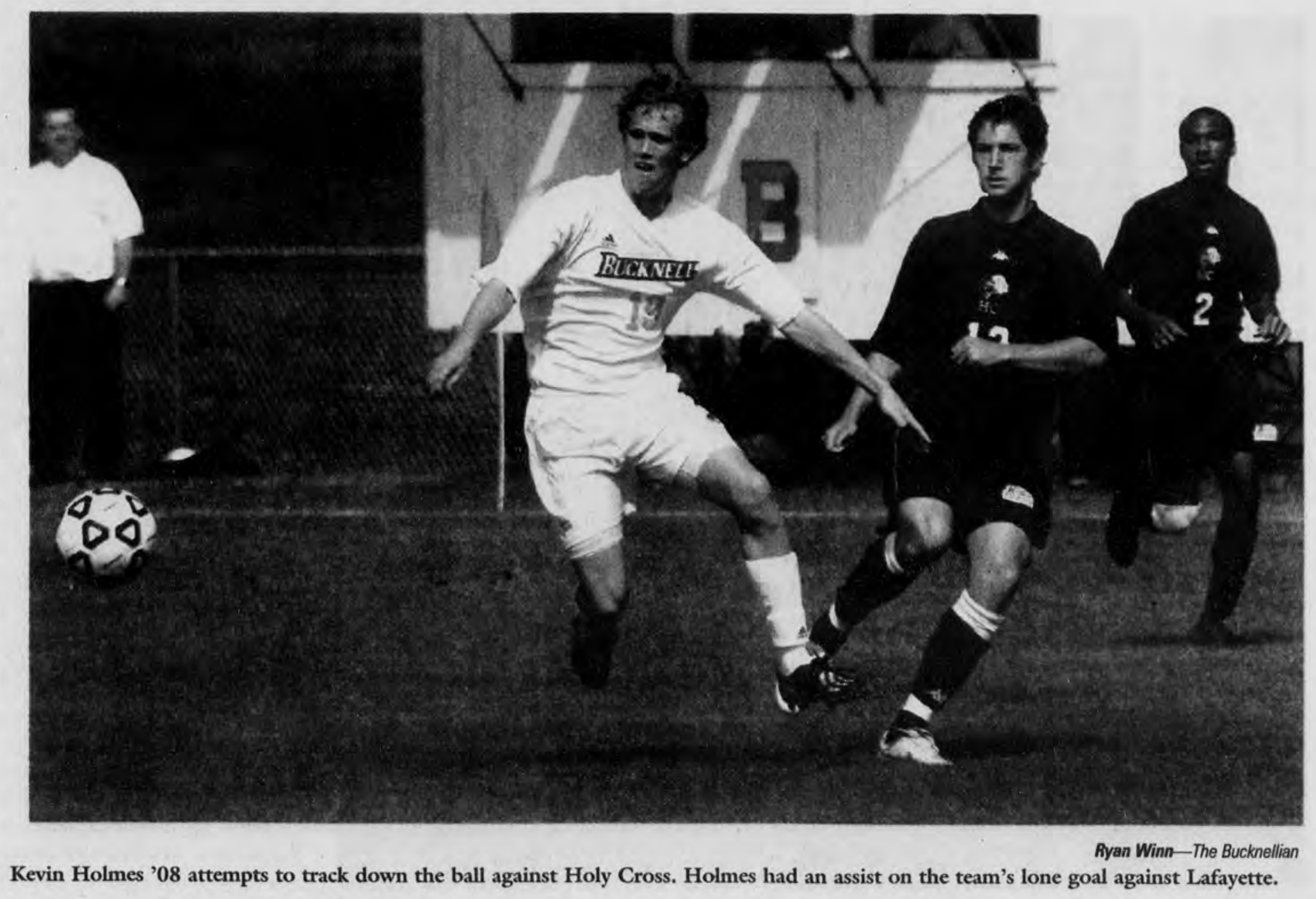
Brunton evened the score early in the second half, but Rutgers scored in the 63rd minute to secure their victory. The Scarlet Knights would tally another goal late in the second half, making the final score 3-1.

Edwards had a rough game, allowing three goals for only the second time this year, and allowing more than one goal for the first time since Sept. 17. He made three saves in the game, while his opponent did not have to make any, as the Bison failed to register a shot except for Brunton's goal. Rutgers attempted 16 shots.

Playing at Colgate, the Bison gave up one goal, but were unable to get anything going on the offensive side of the ball. At the 40:49 mark, Eric Anton of Colgate headed a ball past Edwards for the lone goal of the game. Colgate out-shot the Bison 11-4 in the first half, but the Orange and Blue won the shot category 5-2 in the second half. Joe Kuterbach '08 made his second appearance of the season, relieving Edwards in the second half. He stopped both of the Raiders' shots in the half.

"The feeling our team after the losses to Colgate and Rutgers was upset and unrealistic. Our team played well both games which could have resulted in a win or tie," Gonzalez said. "Unfortunately, the outcome did not favor our team, but we were positive mood in the fact we played well against two good teams and upset the result did not favor us."

The Bison tied St. Francis 1-1 on Wednesday, Oct. 19 in a tough battle.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kevin Holmes '08 attempts to track down the ball against Holy Cross. Holmes had an assist on the team's lone goal against Lafayette.

Women's soccer moves to 2-2 in league play

By Katie Watt
Writer

The Bison faced Lehigh and American this past week, and although they fell to Lehigh 1-0, they defeated American 3-2. The win brings their season record to 8-7-0, and 2-2 in the Patriot League. The victory gave them great confidence as they continue league play.

"Our last two games against Lehigh and American have sent a clear message to the league that we're a solid team this year," Kerry Fitz-Patrick '06 said. "Although the end result against Lehigh was a disappointment, we came back with another strong performance against American to come out with three points."

Lehigh 1
Bucknell 0

The Bison and Lehigh were evenly matched in their game on Oct. 11, until the Mountain Hawks scored the deciding goal in the 66th minute. Christin Johnson scored off a pass, netting the ball in the far right corner of the goal.

The Bison had two missed scoring opportunities, one in each half. In the first half, Krista Lee Gentile '08 shot just wide of the goal. In the second half, Fitz-Patrick passed the ball off to Leslie Schulze '08 who shot just wide again.

Although the Orange and Blue held a 5-3 advantage in corner kicks, the Mountain Hawks out-shot the Bison 10-9. Katie Dry '07 made five saves for the Bison, and Lehigh goalkeeper Julie Kafka turned aside four shots. The Mountain Hawks were charged with 11 fouls to the Bison's seven.

Bucknell 3
American 2

The Bison evened out their Patriot League record on Saturday with a hard-fought win against American in Washington, D.C. In the last 53 seconds of the match, Jennifer Margolis '07 scored her 6th game-winning goal of the season, capturing the 3-2 win for the Bison.

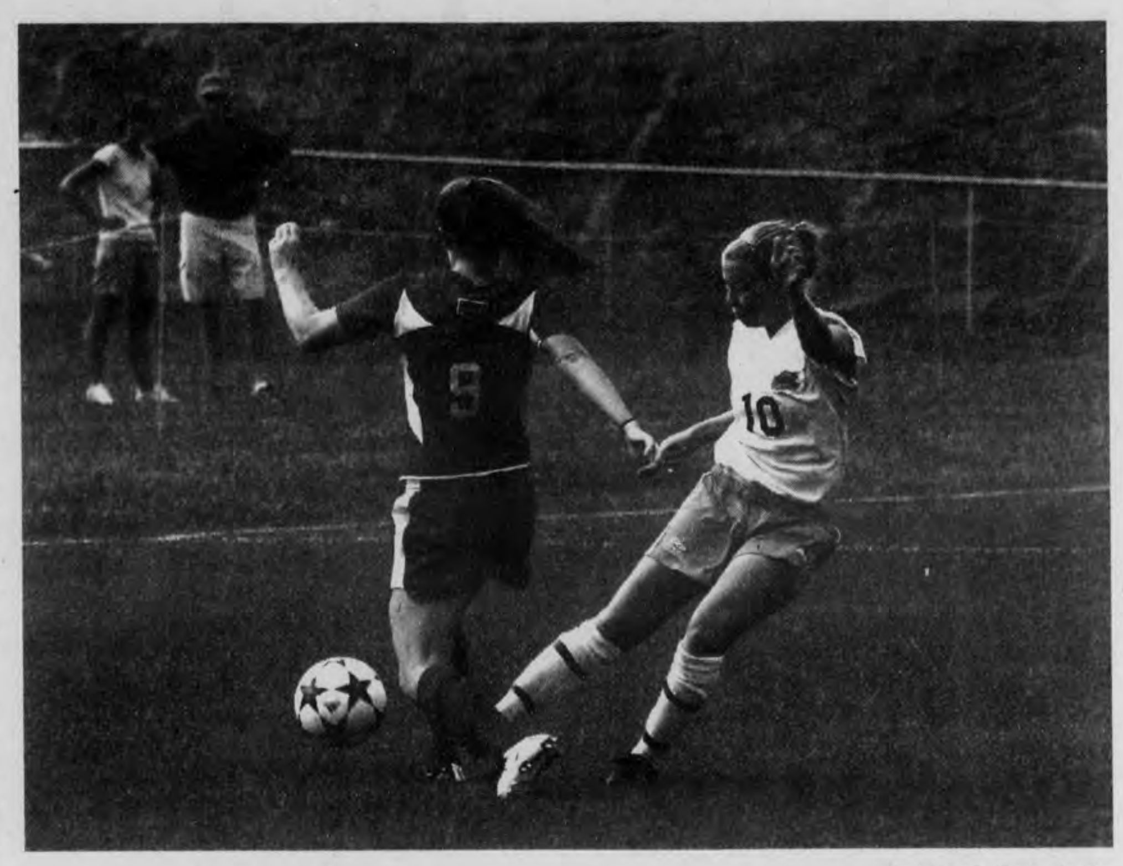
"It was a huge game for us because we knew we needed a win if we wanted to make it to the tournament," Margolis said. "Everyone contributed something; the girls coming off the bench were great and picked up the overall play of the game in the second half." Margolis is the Lewisburg Hotel Athlete of the Week.

American gained the lead just four minutes and 14 seconds into the contest, when Natalie Rodovsky tipped the ball in for a goal. The Bison responded 10 minutes later, as Shannon Curd '07 fired a shot that was deflected by Margolis. Later in the half, American scored when Meg Runeari sent a cross to Lindsey Miller for the score.

The Orange and Blue came out strong for the second half, with Curd netting the Bison's second goal of the match to even the score at 2-2. The climax of the game came in the final minute of play when Fitz-Patrick crossed the ball to Margolis to seal the 3-2 victory.

The Bison out-shot American 14-11, but trailed 4-2 to the Eagles in corner kicks. Dry stopped seven shots for the Bison, while Alison Doyle made eight saves for American. Fouls were 11-8 against the Eagles. Pleased with the victory, the team looks forward to its upcoming matches.

"We have a week of training before looking to tack on six more points at Army and Holy Cross next weekend," Fitz-Patrick said.


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Jennifer Margolis '07 battles for the ball in a win against Marist. Margolis leads the team with 12 goals (including six game-winning goals) this season and has a .643 shooting percentage.

The Bison realize that these matches will be important ones.

"This weekend coming up is huge because Army's a tough team and we need to win this game in order to seal our spot in the PL [Patriot League] tourney," Meaghan Ferris '06 said.

The Bison will play today in a league match against Army in West Point, N.Y.

Water polo wins two out of five against familiar opponents

By Aubrey Rowe
Writer

The men's water polo team went 2-3 in league games this past week, defeating Salem International and George Washington, and losing to Princeton, Navy and Johns Hopkins.

Leading the Bison for the week were Brad Roslyn '06 with 10 goals and Jason Rechel '08 with seven goals. They were followed closely by Mark Masterson '07 and Kyle Roslyn '08, who scored six and five goals respectively. Goalie Trevor Mullins '06 made a total of 45 saves in the five games.

Princeton 8
Bucknell 4

The Bison's week started on Oct. 11 with a second straight match-up against Princeton. The Bison had defeated the Tigers in overtime the week before, but could not pull off another upset. The Tigers led with a score of 3-2 after just seven minutes of play, and would score three unanswered goals in the last quarter to seal their 8-4 victory. Rechel led the Bison's scoring with two goals, while Masterson and K.Roslyn contributed one apiece.

Navy 5
Bucknell 4

The Orange and Blue then faced No. 13 Navy on Oct. 14, and lost in a heartbreaker with a score of 5-4. The Bison led the game 4-0 after the second quarter, but could not hold off a burst of offense from the Midshipmen. Navy evened the score with two minutes and 59 seconds remaining in the game, and were able to score the game-winning shot with 26 seconds left on the clock. Mullins led the Bison by making 12 saves throughout the game. Rechel, Gabriel Heiber '09, Josh Sunday '08 and K. Roslyn contributed one goal each.

Bucknell 14
Salem Int'l 8

Nine different Bison scored goals in the 14-8 victory over Salem International on Saturday. The Orange and Blue started the game with a 4-0 lead after the first quarter of play. They never looked back, tallying their highest goal total since their 16-5 victory over MIT in September. B. Roslyn led the Bison with four goals and Rechel added two. Mullins made seven saves in three quarters, and was relieved by Lucas Belenky '08 in the fourth quarter. Belenky also added a save.

Bucknell 11
GW 9

In their first game on Sunday, the Bison defeated George Washington 11-9 with six different players scoring goals. B. Roslyn led the scoring, tying his career high of five goals. He was followed by Masterson, who contributed two. Mullins made 10 saves in the match.

Johns Hopkins 9
Bucknell 8

In an intense nightcap, the Orange and Blue was defeated 9-8 by No. 20 Johns Hopkins. The Bison trailed at halftime with a score of 5-3, but came back in the fourth quarter to tie the score at 8-8. The Blue Jays prevented overtime play, scoring with five seconds left on the clock to win the game. Masterson and Rechel led the Bison with two goals apiece, and Mullins made 12 saves, boosting his total to 190 for the season.

"The guys had great starts in the Navy and Salem games and overall played very strong defense. Our second half offensive production and six-on-five advantage production are still our main weaknesses," Head Coach John Zeigler said.

Though disappointed in their losses to Navy and Johns Hopkins, the team looks forward to its future matches.

"We are gearing up to win Southerns in which we are clearly one of the top three teams, all of which are on a pretty even playing field. Easterns is our ultimate goal," Mullins said.

Assistant Coach John Abdou is also optimistic about where the team stands at this point in the season.

"We're thankful to get out of the final league games healthy and at full strength, so that we can prepare to compete at Southern and Eastern Championships," Abdou said.

The Bison will return to play on Oct. 28 at the Southern Championships in Annapolis, Md.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Trevor Mullins '06 dives to block an attempted shot against Salem International. Mullins currently has a .505 save percentage for the year.

VOLLEYBALL

From page B1

the Leopards were in the lead at the start of the second game, the Bison rallied to earn a 30-28 victory, a score that would be duplicated in the third game.

Amanda Grossmann '07, Kristen Sydlowski '07 and Smith tallied 11 kills each during the course of the match, and Jenna Henderson '08 followed close behind with 10 kills.

"I was pleased with our total team effort offensively," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said. "When four of our offensive players are in double-digit kills and you have a strong defensive effort from both Anderson and Sydlowksi as we did, we're unstoppable."

The Bison's 3-0 winning streak ended with a match against Sacramento State on Oct. 9 in Sacramento, California. The team fell to the Hornets in all three games by scores of 30-23, 30-12 and 30-14 respectively. Its loss in this non-conference match dropped the Bison to 12-7 on the season, while Sacramento improved their record to 14-7.

Despite the defeat, Opalski was very optimistic about the strength of her team.

"The stats weren't a strong indication of how well we played in the first two games. I was pleased with our defensive effort and with how we came out in the beginning of the match," Opalski said. "We'll put the loss in our pocket as a lesson to be learned."

In the game against the University of San Francisco on Oct. 10, the Bison displayed good effort but ultimately lost the match by a score of 3-1. Grossmann totaled seven kills and hit .700 during the match, while Henderson tallied six kills. Anderson and Sydlowski contributed well to the Bison defense, totaling seven and six digs respectively.

Retuning from their tour of California, the Bison started to make a comeback with a 3-1 marginal loss to Villanova on Oct. 13. The Orange and Blue came away with a 30-24 win in the first game, but fell to the Wildcats in the next three. Henderson tallied 17 kills in the match, followed by Sydlowski with 12 and Smith with 11. Anderson also posted 19 digs.

"We saw an excellent effort from the entire team," Opalski said. "Kristen Sydlowski had a career match on the defensive side of the ball. Henderson and Smith really performed offensively as well."

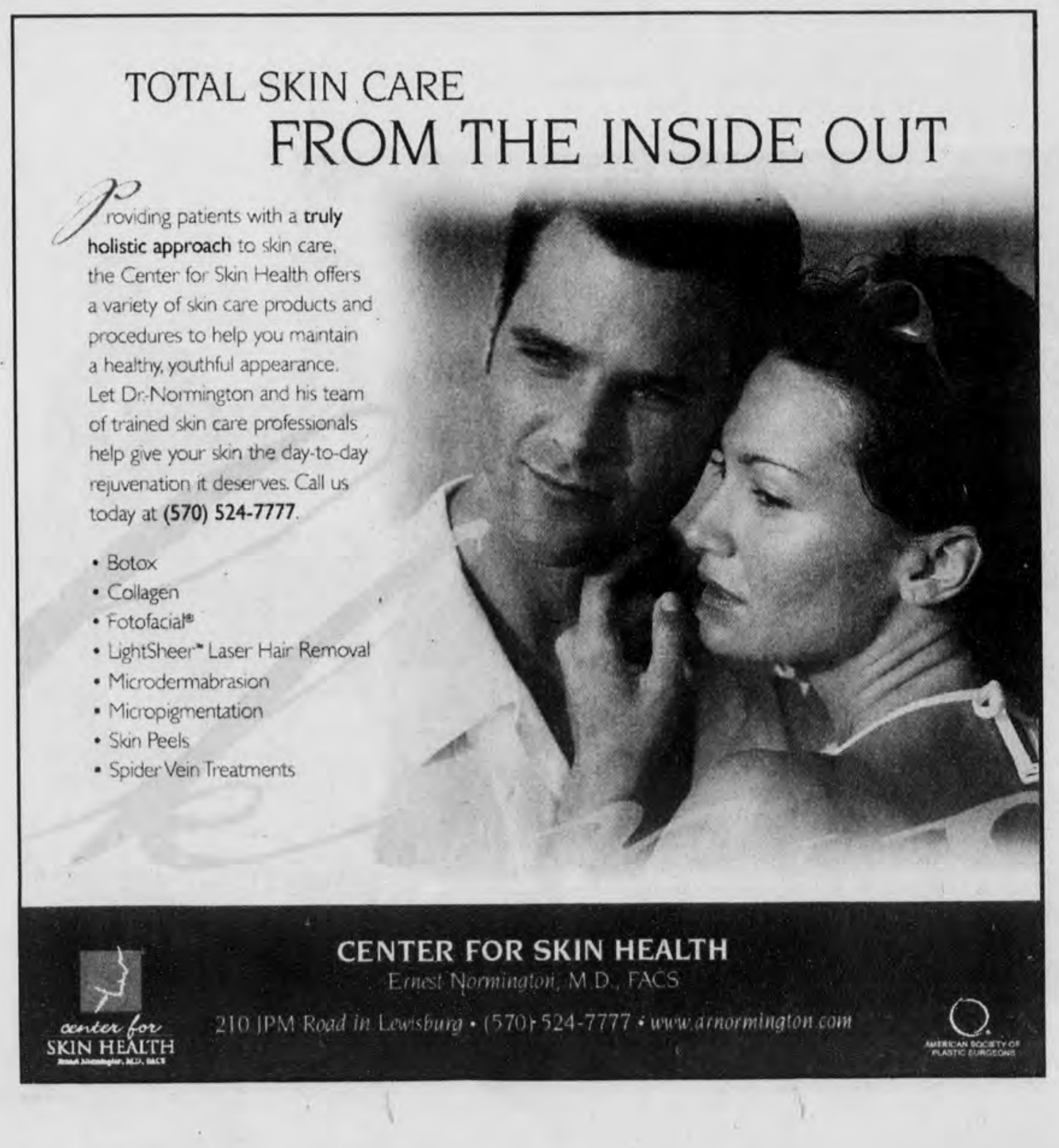
The Bison went on to crush Colgate at their next home game on Oct. 15. The Orange and Blue tallied a 30-25 win in game one, but fell to the Raiders by a score of 31-29 in game two.

In the third, the score was tied at 13 until the Bison pulled away to secure a 30-23 victory. The Bison also won the fourth game by a score of 30-23.

Sydlowski, Henderson and Smith managed 16 kills apiece.

"Jennie Smith was virtually unstoppable at the front line, hitting over the blockers," Opalski said.

The Bison return to action 7 p.m. this evening as they host a Patriot League match against Navy at in Davis Gym.


TOTAL SKIN CARE
FROM THE INSIDE OUT

Providing patients with a **truly holistic approach** to skin care, the Center for Skin Health offers a variety of skin care products and procedures to help you maintain a healthy, youthful appearance. Let Dr. Normington and his team of trained skin care professionals help give your skin the day-to-day rejuvenation it deserves. Call us today at **(570) 524-7777**.

- Botox
- Collagen
- Fotofacial®
- LightSheer™ Laser Hair Removal
- Microdermabrasion
- Micropigmentation
- Skin Peels
- Spider Vein Treatments

CENTER FOR SKIN HEALTH
Ernest Normington, M.D., FACS
210 JPM Road in Lewisburg • (570) 524-7777 • www.arnormington.com

---

MYA'S

New Kitchen, Longer Hours

New Menu Items

Café & Coffeehouse
428 Market Street
Lewisburg
570-523-4999

10% Student Discount

Mon-Wed 6 a.m. — 11 p.m.
Thur-Sat 6 a.m. — 2 a.m.
Sun 7 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Breakfast All Day, Everyday
Full Breakfast Menu
(Served all day)

2 Eggs, 2 Toast and Hash Browns — $1.49
(Price good until 11 a.m.)

2 Eggs, 2 Toast, 2 Strips of Bacon, and Hash Browns — $1.99
(Price good until 11 a.m.)

Pancakes (3 Cakes) — $2.99
Blueberry Pancakes (3 Cakes) — $3.99
Chocolate Chip Pancakes (3 Cakes) — $3.99

New Omelet Menu

Sandwich Specials
7" Meatball Sub — $2.50
7" Cheese Steak — $3.50
Portabella Mushroom Wrap — $5.95

* Cappuccino * Latte * Hershey Hand Dipped Ice Cream *
Breakfast * Lunch * Dinner *

Vegetarian Menu Items
Feature Panini Sandwiches
Grilled to Perfection

Cross country competes at PSU

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

The competition was intense for the men's and women's cross country teams this past weekend at the Penn State National Invitation in University Park, Pa. The women improved from last year, jumping up five places from 16th to 11th. The men repeated last year's performance and placed 18th out of 37 teams.

The competition at this meet included Duke, Providence and the University of Pennsylvania. Duke won the women's race and Eastern Michigan clinched the men's title. Martin Fagan of Providence won the men's race in a time of 24 minutes and 56 seconds.

Matt Forys '07 led the men's team , placing 45th out of over 300 runners in a time of 26:20 on the 5.2 mile course. Standout Jenny Stevens '07 was the first Bison to cross the finish line, taking 38th place honors with a time of 22:03. Shannon Rowbury won the women's race for Duke University in a time of 20:34.

"The season has been going very well, and this past week just reemphasized that by beating big name schools," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

Despite the absence of lead runner Lauren Bricker '07, the women's team improved upon last year's performance, flexing their running muscles by beating strong squads like Virginia Tech and Syracuse. Second for the Orange and Blue was Leanna Nastase '07 (22:14), while teammate Erin Cranmer-Hart '08 was just three places behind in 47th place (22:18).

Christa Sawko '07 and Gillian Nordquist '09 rounded out the top five for the Orange and Blue, placing 90th and 102nd respectively. Nordquist has had a phenomenal first season, making a large impact on the women's cross country program.

The men's squad put up strong numbers among powerful competition, even though some of the top runners are recovering from illness. Michael Gibney '08 took second place honors for the Bison placing, 110th with a time of 26:57. Teammate Kevin Fortkiewicz '06 finished three places behind Gibney in a time of 26:58.

The next two Bison to cross the finish line were only separated by 11 seconds. They were Ryan Delaney '06 and Derrin Pierret '07, who placed 122 and 138 respectively.

"Most guys have improved throughout the year and this weekend, we closed the gap on Lehigh," Donner said. "I have high hopes for the men to be very competitive at the Patriot League Championship."

Donner hopes that the team will heal before the championship season begins, and the men's team will be competing at full strength.

The Bison will resume competition on Oct. 29 in the Patriot League Championships hosted by Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Tennis teams continue fall play

By Scott Beach
Writer

The women's tennis team's duo of Veronica Brown '06 and Paulina Gamboa '09 lost in a tight semi-finals match to Army as the Bison hosted the Bucknell Invitational last weekend. The tournament brought competition from Cornell, St. Bonaventure, the University of Connecticut, Binghamton and St. John's, as well from Patriot League rivals Colgate and Army.

Brown and Gamboa played a hard-fought match, losing to Army (8-3), who was the eventual winner of the Flight A Doubles bracket. The pair won its first two matches in the bracket through a bye in the first round and an 8-6 win victory over a team from Colgate.

In singles play, Chelsea Mills '06 advanced the farthest for the Bison. She dominated in her first two rounds, beating competition from the University of Connecticut (6-1, 6-2) and Binghamton (6-1, 6-1) in the Flight B bracket. In her semi-final match, she lost to Alison Ademski of St. John's 7-5, 6-2.

Camille Simonetti '09 had a strong tournament, recording two wins and two losses in the Flight D singles bracket. Her performance was good enough for a 6th place finish. Tiffany Card '09 also played in the D bracket, and barely lost in the first round (7-5, 7-5) to Ashley Petruzzi of the University of Connecticut. Petruzzi was the eventual winner of the bracket.

In the Flight B singles bracket, Rheanna Gaskin '06 won her two matches on Sunday 8-3 and 8-2 to secure 13th place in the tournament. Ashley Globerman '09 also won her two matches on Sunday 8-1 and 8-3, placing 13th place in the Flight C singles bracket.

During the weekend of fall break, the women's team had participated in at the West Virginia Invitational in Morgantown, WVa. All matches were played indoors due to rain, and the Bison only competed in doubles play.

The Orange and Blue had two teams advance to the semi-finals in the Flight C doubles bracket. After a bye in the first round, Gaskin and Caitlin Baffa '08 defeated a team from Villanova in a well played match (9-8 (7-4)), before losing 8-2 in the semi-finals. JoAnna Grossman '09 and Camille Simonetti '09 won their first round 8-5 and their second round 8-4, before falling 8-2 to a team from West Virginia.

In the Flight A doubles Bracket, Brown and Gamboa played an impressive match, recording an upset against Southern Mississippi (8-6) before losing in the second round.

The men's team competed in the Quinnipiac Invitational this past weekend in Hamden, Conn. It was an all-Bison final in the Flight D singles bracket, as Sidharth Makkar '09 defeated Brian Cohen '07 in a third set tiebreaker (7-5, 4-6, 10-7).

The Bison overpowered competition in the Flight D bracket. Cohen tallied wins over Fairfield (7-5, 7-5), the University of Connecticut (7-6 (9), 6-4) and Quinnipiac (4-6, 6-4, 10-5). Makkar stormed past early competition from Holy Cross (6-0, 6-0) and two opponents from Quinnipiac (6-0, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-4) to reach the finals.

The Flight C singles bracket almost hosted another all-Bison finals match, as a Bison was playing in both semi-final matches. Neither Daniel Bednarek '09 nor Jonathan Brenner '09 advanced. Both players recorded two straight set wins on the second day of the tournament to reach the semi-finals.

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian
Renee Clinton '07 serves to an opponent during the Bucknell Invitational.

In doubles play John Lashnits '08 and Ryan Sandburg '09 reached the finals of the Flight A doubles, winning two matches on the first day of play and defeating a team from Quinnipiac (8-5) in the semi-finals. The pair lost 9-7 to a team from Quinnipiac in the finals.

Ben Rosenstock '09 and Ben Young '08 also recorded victories for the Orange and Blue, both as a doubles team and in singles play throughout the tournament.

The men's and women's teams will return to play today in the ITA Regionals in Hanover, N.H.

Wildcats upend Bison at home

By Matthew Saylor
Sports Editor

Villanova 38
Bucknell 10

It was another tough day on the gridiron for the football team, as it lost 38-10 to Villanova on Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

The Wildcats (3-3, 1-2) tallied 469 yards of total offense compared to just 256 for the Bison (1-5, 0-1). Villanova was led by quarterback Frank Jankowski, who completed 15 of 20 passes for 234 yards and three touchdowns, while running for another touchdown. Jankowski's lone mistake of the day was the interception he threw early in the second half to linebacker Dorian Petersen '07.

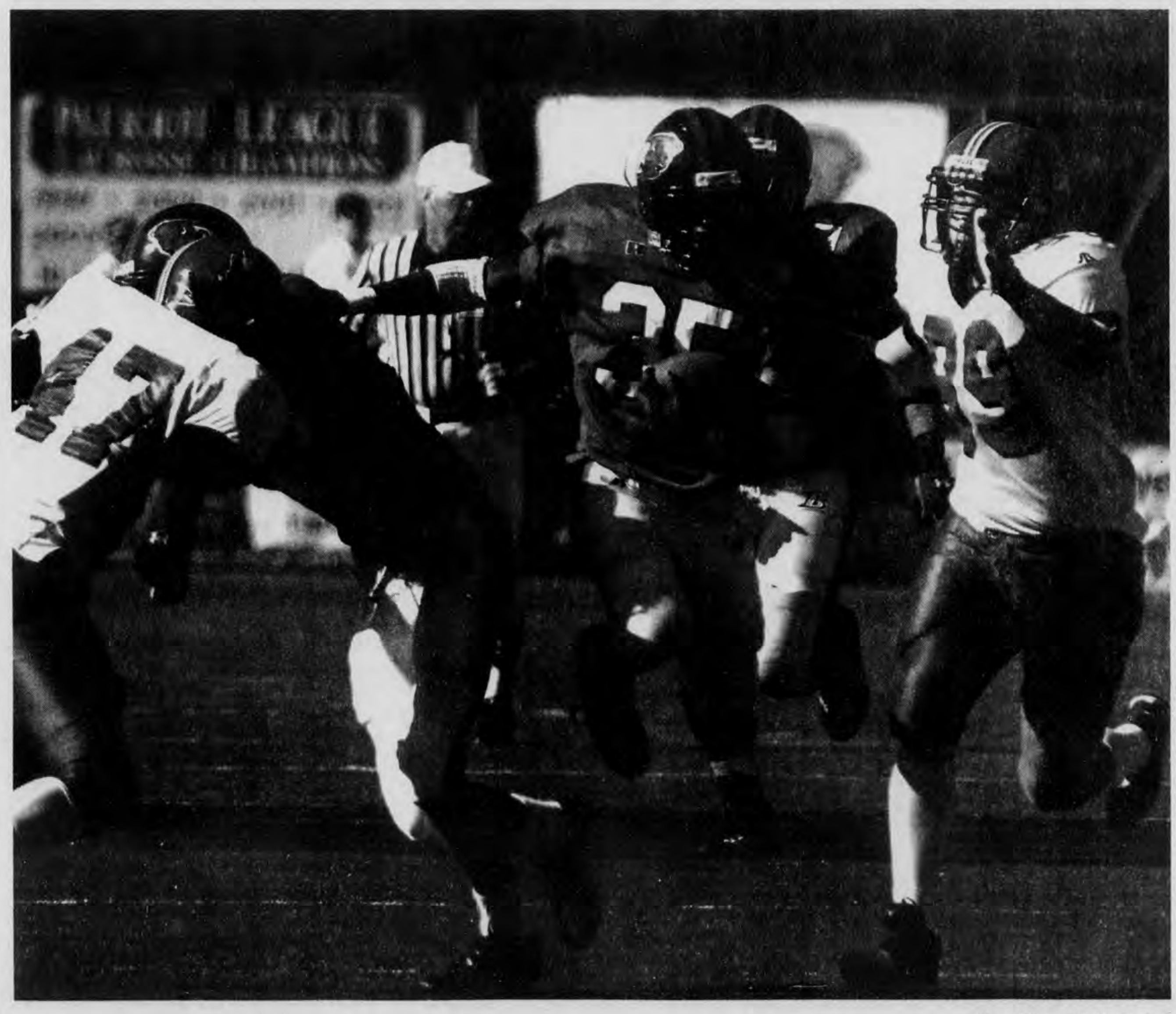
Petersen led the Bison defense with eight tackles, while lineman Sean Conover '06 had seven tackles, 2.5 sacks, a pass deflection and a fumble recovery.

The Bison offense struggled all day. It punted six times and turned the ball over on downs twice. The offense also fumbled away a golden opportunity to score at the Villanova seven-yard line, following a 44-yard punt return by Dante Ross '06 early in the third quarter.

Ross spent the entire game at quarterback, completing six of 13 passes for 69 yards and running the ball 30 times for 119 yards, including a 16-yard touchdown with just 21 seconds remaining in the game. Arguably, the Bison's only other offensive highlight came in the play before the touchdown on a 33-yard pass from Ross to wide receiver Richard Simpson '07, who made a nice adjustment to haul the ball down near the sideline.

Unfortunately, there were few other highlights for the Orange and Blue. Ross did have 119 total return yards in addition to his offensive production. Will Carney '09 kicked a 42-yard field goal, the first of his career, late in the first half. Amazingly, the Bison committed no penalties on the day.

The remaining games in the team's schedule are against Patriot League teams. They return to play tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, with a Parents Weekend match-up against rival Lehigh.


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian
All-around talent Dante Ross '06 sprints through Marist defenders at Homecoming on Oct. 1. Offensively, Ross tallied 130 yards and a touchdown on the ground and also threw for 69 yards against Villanova this past weekend.

Vera Bradley
FALL SALE
15% off ALL VERA BRADLEY BAGS
Friday, October, 21st 10am-6pm
Saturday, October 22nd 10am-5pm

THE MERCANTILE
319 Market Street . Lewisburg, PA 17837
523-7300

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

VOLLEYBALL - Navy, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S TENNIS - ITA Regionals, all day, Hanover, N.H.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - ITA Regionals, all day, Hanover, N.H.

WOMEN'S SOCCER - at Army, 7 p.m., West Point, N.Y.

Saturday

MEN'S SOCCER - Lehigh, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - ITA Regionals, all day, Hanover, N.H.

MEN'S TENNIS - ITA Regionals, all day, Hanover, N.H.

VOLLEYBALL - American, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

FIELD HOCKEY - Lafayette, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

FOOTBALL - Lehigh, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Sunday

WOMEN'S SOCCER- at Holy Cross, 1 p.m., Worcester, Mass.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - ITA Regionals, all day, Hanover, N.H.

MEN'S TENNIS - ITA Regionals, all day, Hanover, N.H.

Midnight Mania kicks off highly anticipated basketball seasons

By Mark Walker
Staff Writer

Amid sorority cheers and numerous crazy contests, Midnight Mania, held Oct. 14 in Sojka Pavilion, officially kicked off the start of the 2005-06 season for the Bison men's and women's basketball teams.

The event included a banner-raising ceremony to honor the men's team for its accomplishments last season. Co-captains Kevin Bettencourt '06 and Charles Lee '06 unfurled a pair of banners that will forever hang from the rafters of Sojka Pavilion.

"[The banner-raising] was really special," Lee said. "There have been a lot of great teams to come through this school, and it was really special to be a part of this team."

The first banner commemorates the Bison's Patriot League Tournament Championship, while the second banner recognizes their trip to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, thanks to the 64-63 first-round victory over Kansas University.

The defeat of Kansas—one of the most significant victories in Bucknell sports history—was the first-ever NCAA Tournament win for both the Bison and the Patriot League. The victory also earned this year's "Best Upset" ESPY Award at ESPN's annual sports awards ceremony held last July.

With the banners unfurled, both Bison basketball teams were introduced to the frenzied Sojka Pavilion crowd. The University community enthusiastically applauded after the introduction of each player.

"It was really amazing to see how everyone came out and supported us," said Jacquie Seawright '07, women's team co-captain. "I have never been somewhere that had that much support from the student body and community."

The men's team was appreciative of the reception given from the Sojka crowd.

"The support was great," Lee said. "And ever since I have been here, the support at Midnight Mania has been great."

Bettencourt said he expects the fans' enthusiasm to continue all year long.

"It seems like the fans in Sojka are really going to support us," Bettencourt said. "It is going to be an exciting year. Based on the attendance at Midnight Madness, it looks like they are really excited to show up this year."

After the introduction of the players, the teams held their first practices of the year. Midnight Mania commemorated the first time that the Bison basketball coaches could run full practices with their squads. The event earned its name from the NCAA rule that did not allow practices to begin until midnight on the Saturday morning of the event, but a new NCAA rule this year allowed the Bison to hit the floor three hours earlier at 9 p.m.

The women's team took the court first and ran a fast-paced set of drills. The men's team followed and wowed the crowd with a series of dunks.

Before the night was over, both teams participated in a lip sync competition, one of the evening's many contests. The women led the crowd in a rendition of "Wannabe" by the Spice Girls, while the men chose the classic love song "Take My Breath Away" by Berlin. The men's performance included slow dances among teammates and featured Tarik Viaer-McClymont '06 dressed in drag, wooing John Griffin '08.

"There are not many schools in the country that do what we do with Midnight Mania," said Pat Flannery, men's basketball head coach. "We appreciate the work people put in and the enthusiasm. It means a lot to our kids."

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian
The men's lacrosse team contributes to Midnight Mania in support of the basketball teams.

As practices get underway, the men's team has high expectations and hopes to duplicate the success of last season.

"The goals basically stay the same for as long as I have been in charge of a program," Flannery said. "We always start with a twenty win season. We want to win the League championship. We want to have a winning record on other people's floors, because that is mental toughness, and we want to have fun."

The women's team has an optimistic outlook and plans to be a contentder for the League Championship next March.

"It's a really encouraging situation," Seawright said. "The team is still young and is coming together well. We have a lot of team chemistry. Our goal is to compete for the Patriot League championship."

Both teams tip off their 2005-06 campaigns on the road on Friday, Nov. 18. The men will take on Rider, while the women will battle Stony Brook.

New men's crew coach brings winning attitude

By Andrew Neils
Writer

The men's crew team is heading in a new direction this year under the tutelage of its newly acquired coach, Paul Bugenhagen. Bugenhagen looks to add to the team's success by increasing its boat-speed, so that the Bison will be in a position to compete in championship races in the spring.

The crew team had its first taste of action this fall, as it faced several of Lehigh's boats in a 6k race on Oct. 1st at home on the Susquehanna River. The Bison's top eight man boat competed against two of Lehigh's varsity boats and five of its novice boats. After an exhausting effort, it beat all but one of the boats.

One of Bugenhagen's best qualities is his experience in developing high-caliber athletes. He spent the past summer as an assistant coach of the U.S. Junior Men's National Team that finished first in the Men's 8+ and fourth in the 4+ at the World Junior Rowing Championships.

Bugenhagen has coached at Princeton University, developing athletes in one of the top collegiate programs in the country. He has taken both masters and scholastic level crews to state and national titles.

When Bugenhagen first arrived at the University, the rowers could immediately sense that their team would make a change for the better. They gained confidence in their coach because of his intensity and passion for the sport.

"We have a new coach that wants to push us to a new level of competition. The desire to win, and the bond between the rowers is probably our greatest strength," Jon Bloom '06 said.

> *"With the addition of Paul Bugenhagen as our coach, we have a great chance of having an incredible season this year."*
> ***—Brent Butler,*** *captain*

The team is excited that Bugenhagen pushes its limits by testing it in workouts, and developing its stroke technique on the water.

"With the addition of Paul Bugenhagen as our coach, we have a great chance of having an incredible season this year," Captain Brent Butler '06 said.

As a candidate for the coaching position, Bugenhagen was attracted to the University.

"The facilities, the supportive environment and the committed interest from the University and alumni are a very strong foundation for us to build this program upon," Bugenhagen said.

The men's crew team is entirely self-funded by alumni and current rowers, so one of its greatest strengths is the bond between the alumni and the present generation of rowers. There was a strong showing from several generations of alumni who came back to support the team as it dueled Lehigh on homecoming weekend.

Rowing is one of the few sports that is played through the entire academic year. During the fall season, the crew team competes in the longest events of the year, generally in five or six-kilometer races. The spring is sprint season, and the racing distance is shortened to two kilometers. By developing a large aerobic base at this point in the year, the athletes hope to benefit come spring time.

Coach Bugenhagen comes to the team prepared for the tasks at hand.

"My immediate goal is to get the word out that there's something special happening in Lewisburg, the culture of our rowing team is evolving and developing some of the same characteristics and tendencies that all great programs possess," Bugenhagen said. "There's a boat load of enthusiasm for the training program and generally towards the process of becoming champions, as well as the development of real courage and toughness when it comes to overcoming all the obstacles that exist when you're trying to own the dream."

The team's varsity eight-boat consisted of coxswain Julia Miller and from stroke to bow was: Rob Blakemore '08, Butler, Frank Rosenthal '07, David Wingate '08, Ben Finio '07, Garrett Samuels '06, Bloom and J.T. Dean '07.

Not only did the team compete in the afternoon, but it was put to a six kilometer test on the indoor rowing machines earlier that morning in an effort to train through the race.

"We have been focusing on improving our physical and mental toughness, so our coach had us do a 6 k test race on the erg in the morning before we raced Lehigh," Butler said. "The race itself wasn't important, whether we didn't give up was. I am proud that we did not give up, despite having already done an incredibly hard workout that day."

The race gave the team a chance to test its mental and physical endurance. Bugenhagen was pleased with the effort.

"The guys had a solid piece and took care of the issues we were focusing on as a team. We're not remotely close to where we want to be speed-wise, but we've got a strong sense of what we need to work on this fall for our team to be successful in the spring racing season and in the championship events in May and June of 2006," Bugenhagen said.

Bugenhagen's immediate goal is to bring the team up to a higher level of competition. He will work with them on the water, on the indoor rowing machines and in the weight room to develop technique and boat-speed.

With a full year of rowing ahead of them, and a great start to the year, it is easy to get excited about how competitive this crew team will be in the spring season.

The team will return to action at the Head of the Schuylkill regatta on Oct. 29 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Wash Tubs Laundry
-Linen Supply Service-
On Campus Delivery and Pick Up!
-Dry Cleaning and Folding Laundry Services-
Call to start your service now!
(570) 524-9839

Get your name in the paper.
Write for sports.
E-mail msaylor@

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.
Houses & Apartments
Efficiency to five
bedroom availability
Call 570.524.2121 x3
www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg
BRYNWOOD
Rentals

You need your car washed.
TKE is running a car wash to benefit the Donald Heiter Community Center, which is struggling financially.
Sunday, Oct. 23 -- 12 to 4 p.m. -- $5
at Bechtel's Family Restaurant on Rt. 15

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire
Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.tapromoproducts.com
Bring in this ad for one
FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL
ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

Welcome to
"A Cut Above Hairdressers"
A UNISEX SALON
633 N. DERR DRIVE next to Wendys
WALK INS WELCOME
Hair cuts, styling, colorist and Nails
TANNING in a Safe enviroment
Hours M-T-W 9-8: T-F 8-8 Sat 8-3
Your appointment 523-7645

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE
REAL ESTATE
Thank You,
Bucknell!!
For thirty years of calling
Bucknell and Lewisburg home.
Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service
524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

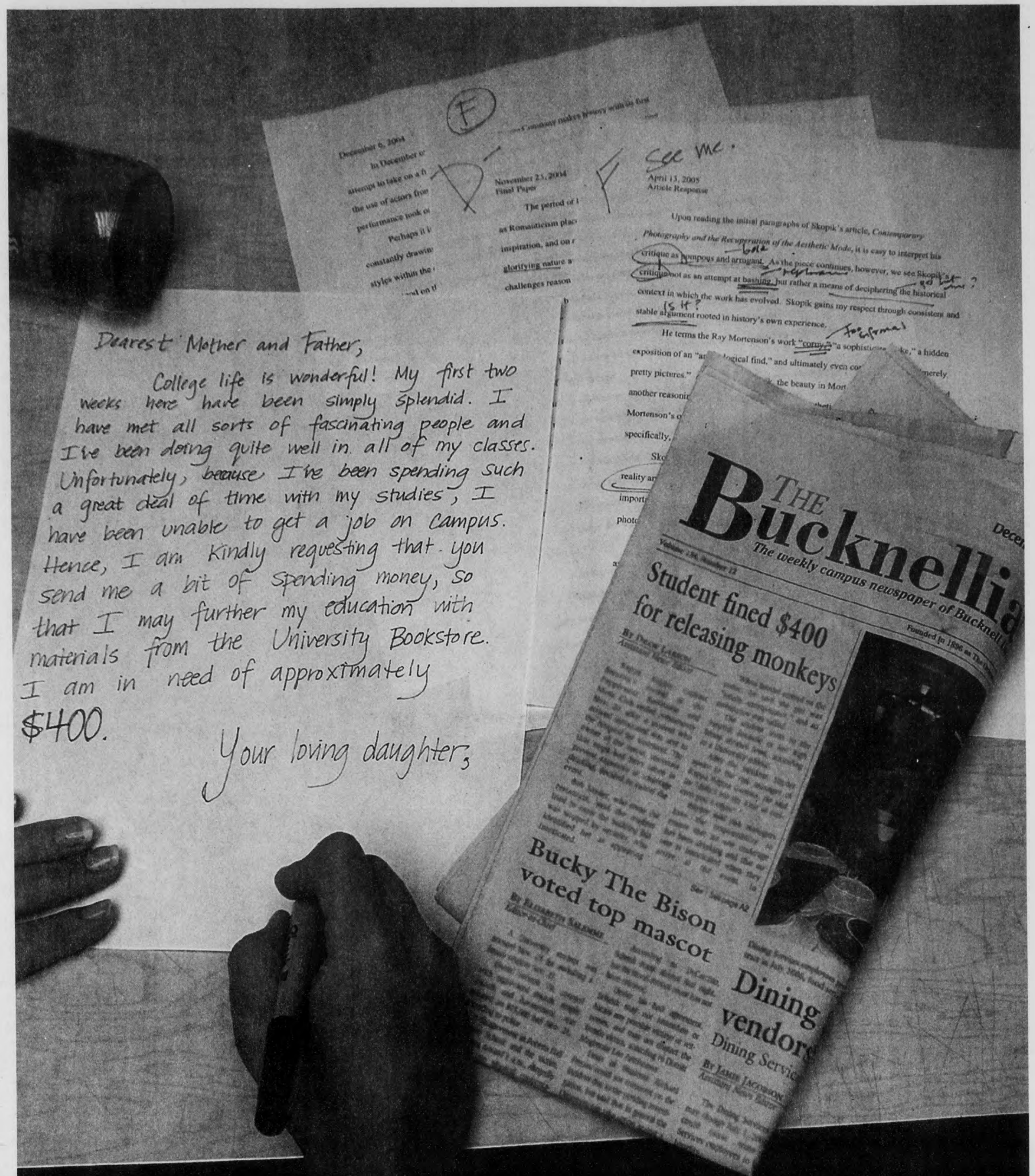
Michael Suchanick:
Multi-Linguist
Kung Fu Artist*
Karaoke King
Is Welcome Here

Your life. You can
bring it with you.
Learn more about
Michael and tell us
more about you
visit pwc.com/bringit

*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

© 2005 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.



Dearest Mother and Father,

College life is wonderful! My first two weeks here have been simply splendid. I have met all sorts of fascinating people and I've been doing quite well in all of my classes. Unfortunately, because I've been spending such a great deal of time with my studies, I have been unable to get a job on campus. Hence, I am kindly requesting that you send me a bit of spending money, so that I may further my education with materials from the University Bookstore. I am in need of approximately $400.

Your loving daughter,

F
D-
F See me.
THE Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell
Student fined $400 for releasing monkeys
Bucky The Bison voted top mascot
Dining vendor
Dining Servic

Find out what's really happening on campus.

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the
2005-2006 academic year is easy!

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

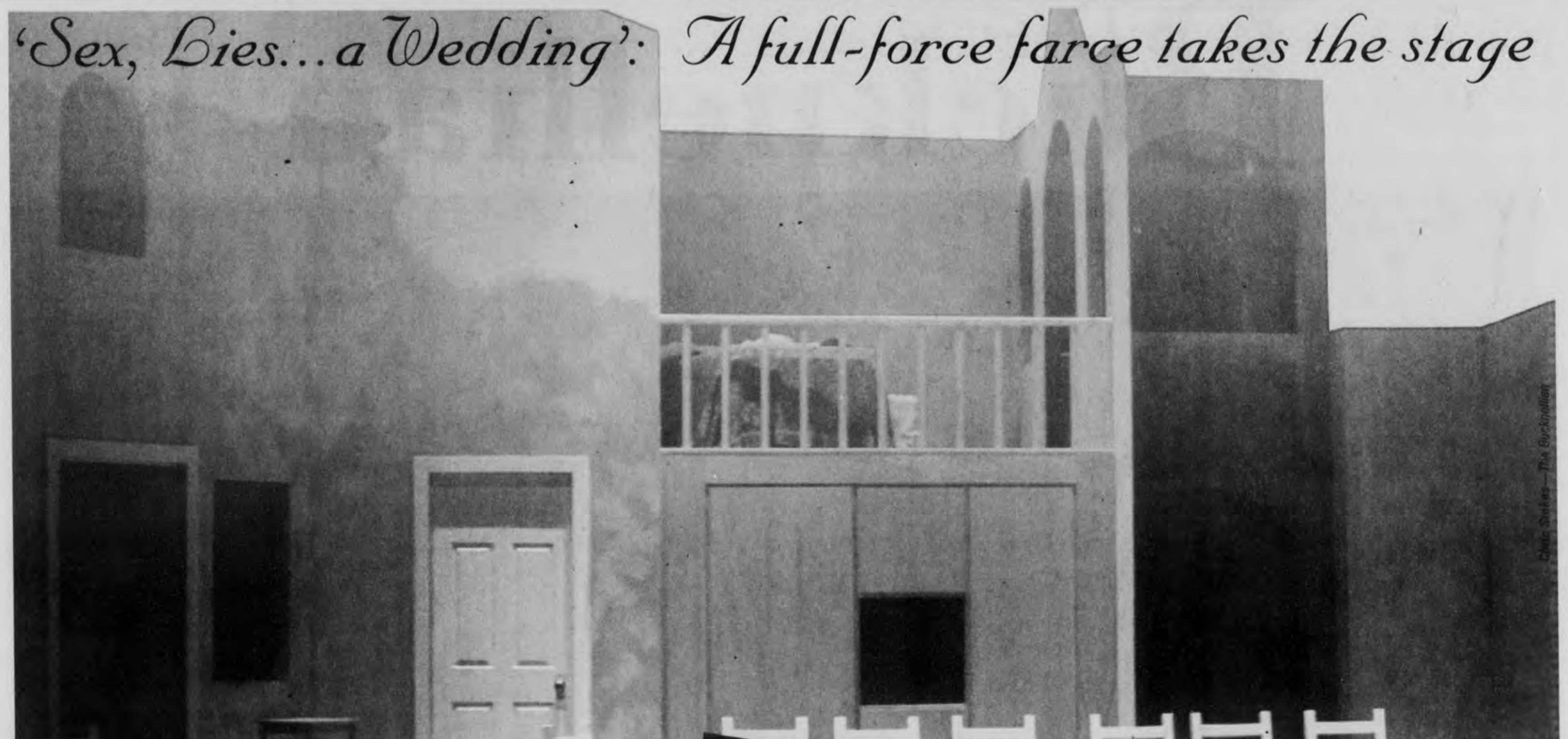
Name ______________________
Address ______________________
____
Phone ______________________
E-mail ______________________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a **$15 savings!**

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: ________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

'Sex, Lies…a Wedding': A full-force farce takes the stage



By Abhay Agarwal
Contributing Writer

For the next four evenings, starting tonight at 8 p.m., farces will be the order of the day. Adaptations of Machiavelli's "Mandrake" and Brecht's "The Respectable Wedding" take center stage at the Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall, in a production aptly titled "Sex, lies… and a Wedding."

Directed by Gary Grant, associate professor of theatre at the University, these two plays were written exactly 400 years apart, "Mandrake" in 1519 and "Wedding" in 1919. This is one of the reasons Grant has decided to direct both these comedies on the same night.

"These are important playwrights whose works are rarely performed," Grant said.

Most people are unaware that Machiavelli, recognized primarily as a diplomat of his generation, was also a playwright. Brecht, on the other hand, is well known for his comedies and satires, and "The Respectable Wedding" stands out as an excellent example of early 20th-century comedy.

Written in periods where politics and battles took precedence over most other issues, the plays explore what bedroom-humor and love might have signified during the eras in which they were written.

Instead of dealing with issues of national concern, they engage social and domestic issues, such as love and weddings.

Grant has wanted to work with this theme since his own college days, and he finally has the opportunity to do so.

"Farce lets you see what you want to see," said Andrew Nogasky '07, who has a lead role in the plays.

These dramatic works look at aspects of human life that tend to be ignored. They employ large amounts of broad physical comedy, rather than just witty lines. The humor in the plays comes out of the absurd situations in which the characters find themselves.

These absurd situations lead the characters to escape from rational thinking, which brings about the humor.

The plays deal with the theme of ordinary characters in extraordinary situations, as compared with the other branch of comedy that deals with the theme of extraordinary characters in ordinary situations.

"Every character has an obsessive desire," Grant said, describing the plot of "Mandrake," which starts off the proceedings for the evening.

"Mandrake" is a play set in the Renaissance period, and uses broad exaggerated physical movement to achieve its humor. The work deals with deception that other characters act out under the nose of an already bewildered individual.

The costumes for this play, especially those for the female characters, belong completely to the Renaissance period in Italy, while the men's costumes are a blend of the old and the new.

"The Respectable Wedding," on the other hand, is set in the earlier decades of the 20th century in Germany. The work details a dysfunctional marriage celebration and the worst possible scenario for a wedded couple on their first evening as newlyweds

This piece details the attempts of lower middle class society to behave in a proper manner, the end result of which is hilarity onstage. The play is essentially about people trying to be more than what they actually are.

'The show is a bittersweet comedy and this is one wedding I would not want to be part of in reality," said Josh Galligan, costume designer for "The Respectable Wedding."

According to Galligan, his main task was to use the costumes to symbolically show the progress of the play. He needed to perform a lot of research to find out the style of clothing preferred by Germans in the World War era.

Heath Hansum has designed the costumes for "Mandrake."

'The most interesting part for me was to erect a two-story house on stage, in such a way that the same sets could be used for both the productions," said Chris Stokes '06, lighting designer and student technical director.

Stokes assisted Elaine Williams, associate professor of theatre and the scene designer for the plays, in the set constructing and designing process. The sets have been inspired by one of the works of Florentine painter Giotto. The sets of "Mandrake" in particular depict a "forced perspective" and are off scale to blend with the Renaissance feeling.

"The original compositions are a mix of medieval and popular mixes with a Spanish feel," Stage Manager Emily Penick '08 said.

William Boswell, executive director of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, has composed the music for the performance. The themes of the three pieces are love, deception and stupidity.

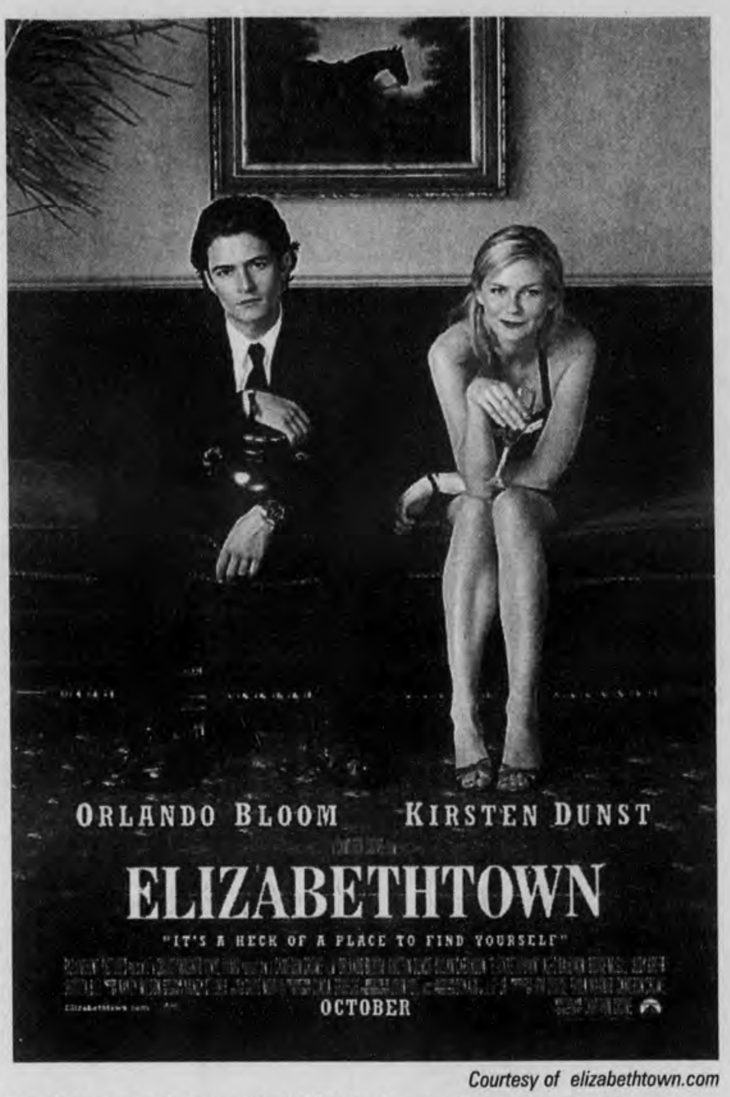
Penick feels that use of improvisation by the cast during rehearsals over the past six weeks has greatly helped the actors and production staff to explore the other directions in which the plays could have gone. If you want your weekend to be a riot, do not miss this production. The show will be performed at 8 p.m. today through Monday evening. Tickets are $6 and will be available at the door.

Courtesy of the Department of Theatre and Dance

Cast members in the Department of Theatre and Dance's production of Machiavelli's "Mandrake" wear costumes based on clothing from 15th-century Italy.

Courtesy of the Department of Theatre and Dance

'Elizabethtown': A rough road of a romance with a smooth landing



Courtesy of elizabethtown.com

In the romantic comedy "Elizabethtown," uneven performances by Orlando Bloom and Kirsten Dunst almost throw director Cameron Crowe's earnest effort into a tailspin.

By Catherine Heverling
Senior Writer

❖ **Movie Review**

Orlando Bloom poses as a typical, all-American boy. Kirsten Dunst plays the part of an insightful Southerner. Cameron Crowe strives to make a poignant, yet comedic, film.

It is obvious that much effort went into the production of "Elizabethtown."

Sometimes, this effort pays off, but at other times, the audience just doesn't buy it.

"Elizabethtown" opens on the worst day of Drew Baylor's (Orlando Bloom) life. Drew, a shoe engineer, costs the corporation he works for nearly one billion dollars, after his revolutionary sneaker design is recalled.

The cinematography in the opening sequence establishes a close relationship between Drew and the viewer. Crowe makes use of flashbacks, frequent close-ups, voice-over soliloquies and asides to the camera, resulting in thorough and effective narration.

After being blamed for the fiasco that may cause "an entire generation to return to bare feet," Drew feels that he cannot recover. At home, he receives a phone call from his sister, informing him that his father has suffered a fatal heart attack. Drew, "the responsible one," is asked to visit his father's family in Kentucky, to cremate the body and to bring the urn home.

Drew's journey to Elizabethtown begins on an airplane ride to Louisville, Kentucky. He, the only passenger, meets Claire (Kirsten Dunst), the only flight attendant.

Crowe quite literally poses Claire as an in-your-face character. Introduced first with an intense close-up, Claire invades Drew's personal space, probing him with questions about his trip and his life. Both Drew and the audience are aggravated with Claire's presumptuous "Life is like box of chocolate"-type Southern quips.

The dialogue, highlighted by Dunst's lapses in and out of Southern drawl, is unrealistic and tries too hard to be quirky.

As Drew steps off the plane, with Claire's sketched map to Elizabethtown in hand, he seems relieved to be rid of her.

After several wrong turns and a few overdone rants from behind the wheel, Drew arrives in Elizabethtown, where a proverbial red carpet lays before him.

A young boy on a bicycle leads Drew to his uncle's house, local businesses hang signs in loving memory of Mitch Baylor and strangers wave to Drew from their front porches. Crowe depicts Elizabethtown as the stereotypical small Southern town, where everybody knows your name and your business.

Drew spends a long day catching up with a family he never really knew, and hearing about the life of a father he had not seen in years. That evening, he checks into his hotel and tries to call his sister (Judy Greer), his mother (Susan Sarandon) and his girlfriend (Jessica Biel) to no avail. Desperate to talk to someone, Drew dials Claire's number.

The pair unrealistically eases into conversation like old friends. They spend the entire night on the phone—roaming the halls, taking baths, falling asleep—all with cell phones pressed to their ears. This scene, in the style of "When Harry Met Sally," features some surprisingly fresh dialogue and allows Claire's character to deepen and become more likeable.

From here, Claire and Drew's relationship develops at a nice pace and is, at most times, believable and moving. This, however, is not the case for other aspects of the plot.

At the memorial ceremony, Mitch's closest friends and family are invited on stage to share a few memories about his life. None of the speeches are particularly poignant and are sped through like bad audition bloopers. Both the form and content of this scene, which had potential to be very moving, demonstrates that Crowe often has bad timing when it comes to offbeat humor.

Fortunately, the film's depth resurfaces again in the final fifteen minutes, when Drew takes the cross-country trip he and his father had planned with Mitch's urn strapped in the passenger's seat.

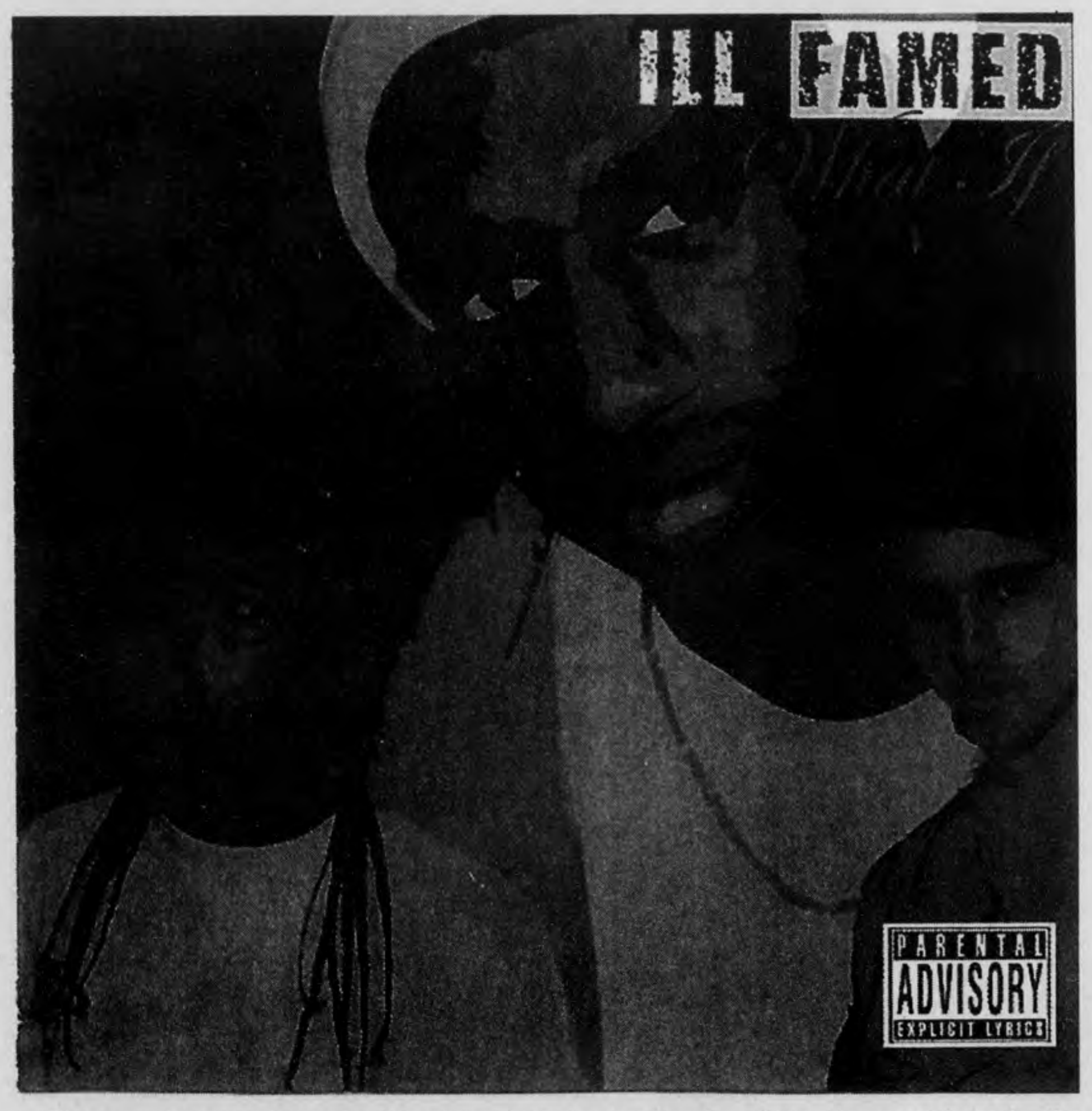
The road trip sequence features well-executed cinematography capturing beautiful scenery, set to appropriate and familiar musical selections.

After a two-hour journey that certainly has its ups and downs, the ending of "Elizabethtown" is well worth the wait.

Ill-Famed sets sights high with 'What If'

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **CD Review**



The title of hip-hop group Ill-Famed's newest album asks "What If," suggesting both possibility and uncertainty. The wide range of sounds and professional sheen injected into this disc show this group's great potential for an underground act.

"What If" features University students Holland "Hoffa" Mack '06 and Ryan "Knockout" Nach '07, and contains reams of densely-packed rhymes over slickly-produced tracks.

The lyrics tread the usual realm of hip-hop: ostentatious boasts, romantic come-ons and visions of a worldwide hip-hop empire. Hoffa, along with fellow MCs Blas and Macho, throw several off-the-wall lyrics into the mix: "You'll be saved by the bell like your name was Zach," and "I'm not a Flintstone but I make the bed rock."

The album's production stands out from the first track, as its layers of synthesizers and percussion sounds fill the low and high ends and everything between. Knockout shows impeccable taste in selecting sounds and beats to accompany the vocals.

The second track, "A Million," weaves together lyrics about having outstanding talent and being able to overcome great odds, with complex raps flowing into an ethereal vocal loop that features the song's title.

Little touches stand out beneath the rhymes. "Let's Ride" contains an excellent rhythmic breakdown with a shift in syncopation, introducing strings into the mix.

"Love" features buzzing jazz horns and soulful vocals from Alex Numeroff '07, who sings: "I try to show love/But there's a trip that I'll never go down."

The smooth atmosphere of the instruments contrasts with the brutal lyrics addressed to another man about his girlfriend: "She lied to you, she cheated, she unfaithful" and "I did you a favor, she wasn't meant for you."

The album's first interlude, "Sex on the Beach," features Hoffa's attempts to pick up a girl in a bar. The other interludes are less clever, and the "Showering with Friends" track strays into fairly crude territory, as does "Prude," the song that follows it.

These two tracks discuss the sexual habits of women, and unfortunately detract from the sharp focus of the rest of the album's lyrics and subject matter.

Ill-Famed's ode to its home state of New Jersey contains echoes of the "mash-up" collaborations between Jay-Z and rock group Linkin Park. Hard-hitting beats with distorted synthesizers pound beneath the verses.

Nach adds harshly whispered vocals of "Dirty Jersey" during the chorus, as the MCs ask "How you doin'?/Where you from?" and stand up for the "Garden State."

Other tracks that stand out include "Di Me Lo," which features agile rhymes that switch between Spanish and English. It showcases a catchy, bouncing backbeat, and "East Coast Riders" features machine-gun beats and jazzy keyboards.

Though the range of sounds and instruments beneath the songs remains fresh from top to bottom, the constant barrage of words wears a little thin by the end of the album's 19th track. The best tracks are weighted toward the beginning of the album, and those songs stand out. The less memorable tracks drift by without much notice, and even those exhibit strong production and a few catchy hooks.

The album's laid-back rhymes echo the same fantasies of every aspiring rapstar, but this group has the talent to make those dreams a reality. Hoffa expresses the ease and skill of his group's work: "Ill-Famed: we do this [expletive] every day."

This album should be blasting from speakers and out of windows on Sixth Street any day now, and University students would be smart to start spreading the word now about their home-grown hip-hop stars.

'Complete Works' turns the Bard upside down

By Rina Van Orden
Editor-in-Chief

❖ **Theater Review**

Shakespeare gone wild—that is what you get in "The Complete Work of William Shakespeare (abridged)."

Lawrence Lesher, Josh Mertz and Matthew Quinn parody each of Shakespeare's plays, poems and sonnets, in a hilarious production that any Shakespeare reader will enjoy.

The creativity and comedy in the performances provide a new look at the timeless playwright.

The three actors switched costumes frequently in order to play all of the characters. The quick changes were impressive and added to the hilarity of the show.

Quinn took on every female role from Juliet to Cleopatra to Ophelia, and developed an interesting quirk. With each character's death, he would pretend to vomit all over the stage and sometimes the audience members.

The audience learned the basic plots of Shakespeare's works in the trio's various portrayals.

Many of the mini-plays tied in elements from today's pop culture. The fight scene in "Romeo and Juliet" became the "dodging the bullet" scene in "The Matrix."

"I love how they referred to modern day pop-culture. The 'Matrix' scene was hysterical," Cara Cox-Steiner '08 said.

Othello was performed using rap. The actors utilized the Iron Chef to parody Titus Andronicus. Macbeth was performed in Scottish regalia, complete with an accent that was nearly impossible to understand. Ophelia and Queen Gertrude sang "Since U Been Gone" by Kelly Clarkson.

Each parody earned laughter from the audience.

The show combined all of Shakespeare's comedies into one crazy story, which they read aloud while wearing crazy hats.

The show addressed Shakespeare's histories through a game of football, each king receiving the ball and fumbling it depending on his particular power.

The actors saved "Hamlet" for the finale, but Quinn refused to perform the piece. He ran screaming from the auditorium with Lesher chasing him, beginning the intermission.

When the play resumed, Mertz was left to entertain the audience, as the others had not returned. After a joke, he passed around a note card with all of Shakespeare's sonnets and poems, saying that, by the time each audience member had examined it, the other two should be back.

Luckily, Lesher had retrieved Quinn and dragged him back to the stage by the time the note card reached the second person.

The trio exuded energy in each segment, involving the audience as much as possible and inviting rowdy responses.

They called up an audience member, who had to scream like Ophelia would when Hamlet said "get thee to a nunnery." After emitting an unsatisfactory scream, the actors decided to give her some coaching.

The actors grabbed another audience member, who had to run back and force across the stage.

They divided the rest of the audience into three sections and each had to yell a phrase that represented what was happening in Ophelia's psyche. The first group yelled "Get thee to a nunnery!," the next shouted "Paint an inch think!" and the final group stumbled through "Cut the crap Hamlet! My biological clock is ticking, and I want babies now!"

The actors got all of the pieces going and let the girl scream again. The crazy coaching had helped.

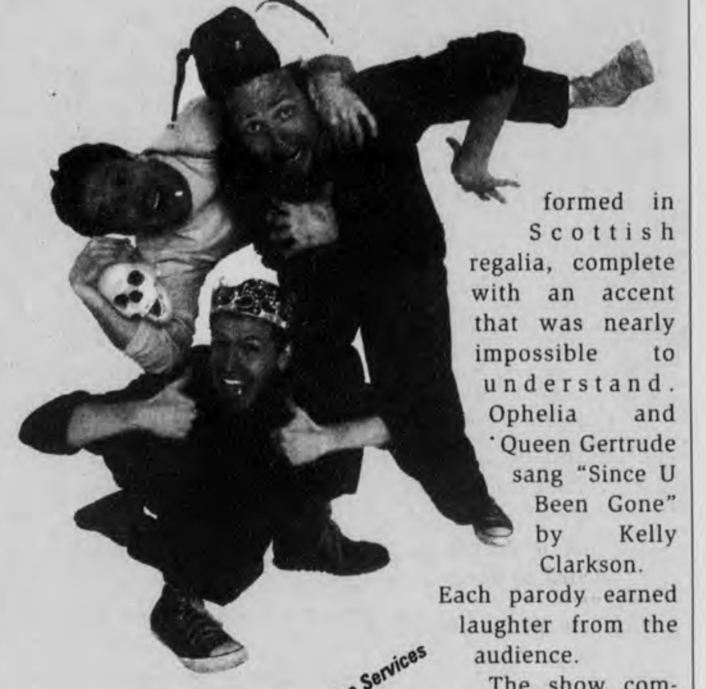
An impressive monologue by Quinn allowed a moment of seriousness, but the trio returned to their comedy right away.

Laughter is definitely their calling. After performing Hamlet in about 15 minutes, they repeated it in under 5. They did it again even faster, and then did it backwards.

Though sometimes a little crude, the actors were never truly profane. Their comedy was appealing to various age groups, and everyone at the show was guaranteed a laugh.

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare Abridged" provides an uproarious new outlet to Shakespeare's entire collection.

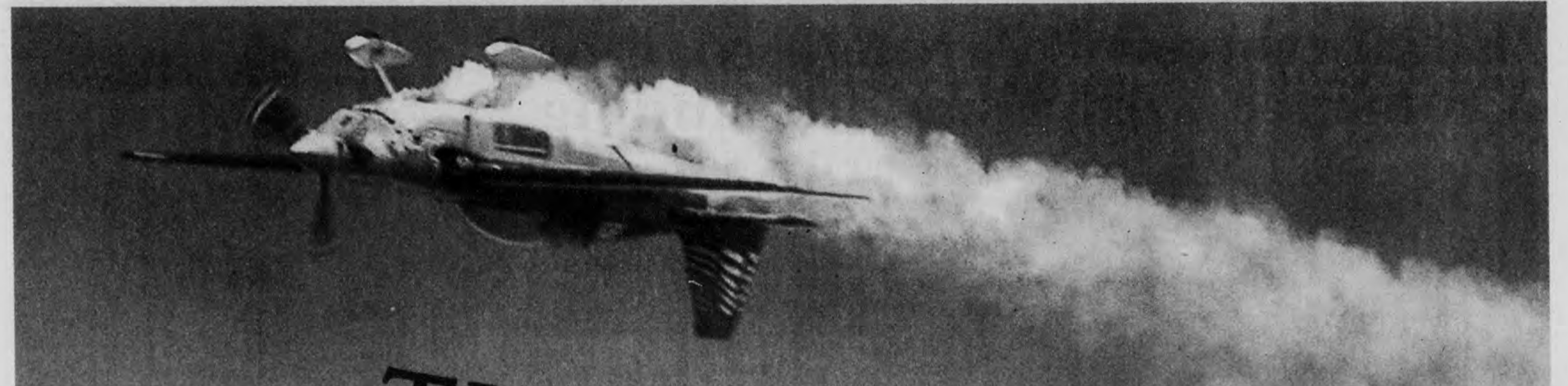
To see or not to see? See it!



Courtesy of Administrative Services

Going to the movies
this weekend?
Let us know how it is.

Write for A&E.
e-mail dgallen@



THE HUNT FOR Red Bull OCTOBER

By Brent Butler
Senior Editor

A lot of students are happy to just catch up on their laundry and school work over fall break, but for others it offered them much more than that — a chance to see some of the best pilots in the world compete against each other with the Golden Gate Bridge and Alcatraz serving as a spectacular backdrop.

"It was a great chance to experience the Red Bull lifestyle," Jim D'itri '06 said. "Altogether, about three million people followed the races of the 2005 Red Bull Air Race World Series, and it was a great experience to be able to be there live."

From B.A.S.E. jumpers to tri-athletes to vert skateboarders, Red Bull is known for sponsoring a number of extreme events in the past, however the idea for this extreme event began in 2001 when Red Bull's sports ideas think-tank came up with the idea of combining racing with aerobatic flight. In order to take their concept further, Red Bull then approached two-time World Aerobatics Champion Peter Besenyei of Hungary to help refine the concept before it was first introduced in 2003 at AirPower in Zeltweg, Austria.

"In 2001, Red Bull approached me and told me about their idea of organizing an airplane race, a slalom race in the air with a stopwatch ticking," Besenyei said.

"For a long time I had been looking for a way to make aerobatic flying even more interesting for the public and the media. When they described their idea to me, I knew it was precisely what I had in mind."

The Red Bull Air Race is part slalom skiing, part auto racing, and part aerobatic flight. The course is a large, rectangular area that is 1400 by 400 meters, and within these boundaries are mounted several pairs of 18-meter-high, white air-filled pylons, with each pair spaced 10 to 14 meters apart. These pylons are like ski slalom gates, and the pilots must fly through each gate while performing specific aerobatic maneuvers, and, of course, the fastest plane takes home the gold.

"The maneuvers that these pilots do are amazing," D'itri said. "To perform those maneuvers at that speed is ridiculous. It was an unforgettable day."

In its inaugural year, the Red Bull Air Race has seen a number of incredible races throughout the year. From downtown Budapest to the port of Rotterdam all the way to San Francisco Bay, the Air Race has had seven events this year with San Francisco being the culmination of the season.

After leading through much of the season, Pilot Mike Mangold was able to capture the Air Race World Series title. Mangold was the overall leader heading into the last race and a third place finish would have been sufficient to capture the gold. The former U.S. Air Force Top Gun and current 767 commercial airline pilot wouldn't have been happy with a third place finish, however, and with two error-free, lightning-fast runs he proved why he was the champion.

"This result is a great culmination to a long year, a great season, and I couldn't have had a better outcome," said Mangold. Racing at speeds approaching 250 miles per hour and executing aerobatic maneuvers spanning 10 positive to eight negative Gs through challenging slalom courses, the Mangold and the other races have amazed audiences throughout the world.

After capturing five wins out of seven races, Mangold's dominance over the field seems apparent, however his world title did not come without difficulty. This season he had to race in seven different countries on three continents, including Abu Dhabi, UAE; Rotterdam, Netherlands; Zeltweg, Austria; Rock of Cashel, Ireland; Longleat, England; and Budapest, Hungary. The Budapest race attracted more than 1.2 million fans, making it the second-highest attended, single-day sporting event in history. Hungarian rival Besenyei was the winner of the other two races this year, and he kept Mangold within two points going into the final race in San Francisco.

The competition was fierce during the San Francisco race, with Besenyei and American friend and rival Kirby Chambliss ight on Mangold's heels. Mangold was able to capture the win with a two-run time of 2:27.60. He finished just 2.71 seconds ahead of Chambliss, and Besenyei was a mere 0.57 seconds behind Chambliss.

Mangold scored 36 season points to become the first Red Bull Air Race World Series champion, while Besenyei took second with 32 points and Chambliss finished third with 21 points.

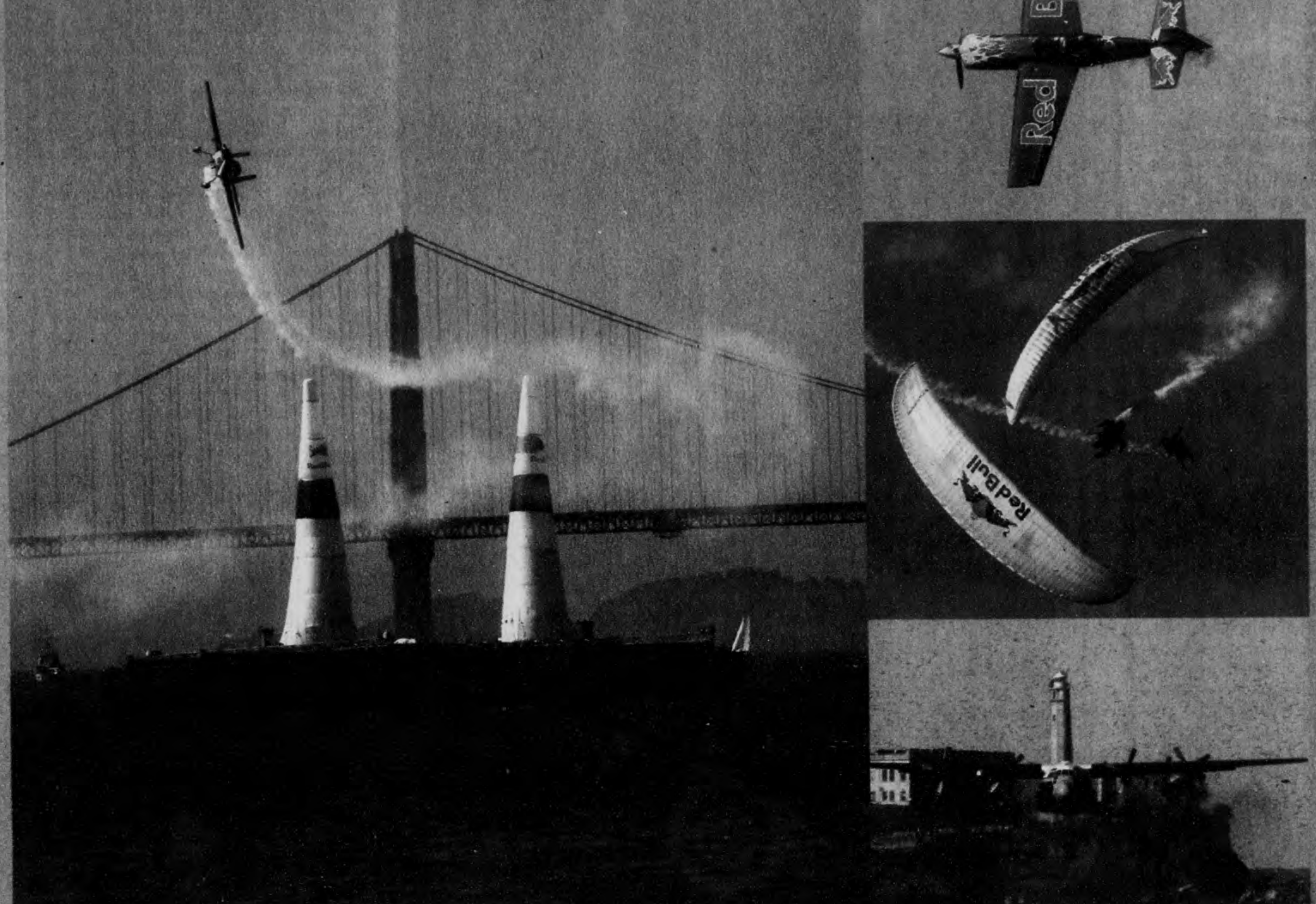
"Everyone has seen my performance this year, and I think they are going to make adjustments to both their tactics and airplanes, and it will be a really tight series next year," Mangold said.

Needless to say, Red Bull and Besenyei are extremely excited about the growth of the sport.

"It is the ultimate aviation discipline," Besenyei said. "There is no other competition that places such high demands on pilots' flying skills as this race in the sky."

The 2006 series kicks off in Abu Dhabi on March 10, and it should prove to be even more exciting than this year with 10 races already scheduled for the 2006 World Series, including two U.S. stops.

"Getting a chance to immerse myself within the Red Bull culture was awesome and hopefully I will be able to experience it again," D'itiri said.



Brent Butler —The Bucknellian

The Red Bull Air race is part slalom skiing, part auto racing, and part aerobatic flight. The course is a large, rectangular area that is 1400 by 400 meters, and within these boundaries are mounted several pairs of 18-meter-high, white air-filled pylons, with each pair spaced 10 to 14 meters apart. From downtown Budapest to the port of Rotterdam all the way to San Francisco Bay, the Air Rate has had seven events this year with San Francisco being the culmination of the season.

October 28, 2005

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 136, Number 8

Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue

www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Jazzin' It Up

A&E Editor Lily Beauvilliers '09 reviews the Jazz quintet Perfect Fifth and their performance on Parents Weekend.

See page A8

Students reach out to help Hurricane Katrina survivors

Courtesy of Gina Hall

In light of the recent hurricane in New Orleans, seven students spent their fall break helping with the relief effort. Meghan Brown '08 (left) and Emme Hall '06 work to sort out donations for those in need with three local children.

By Ellie Stewart
Staff Writer

Over fall break, seven students traveled to Slidell, La., located on the shore of Lake Pontchartrain, to assist in the relief effort for Hurricane Katrina.

The trip was organized by Patty Cowles, who is from Lake Charles, La., and her daughter Kalani Cowles '08.

From the night of Oct. 6 to the morning of Oct. 11, Cowles, Chessa Forer '07, Mariel Fink '08, Sarah Saunders '06, Gina Hall '08, Emme Hall '06 and Meghan Brown '08 worked tirelessly to help improve the condition of the town.

The students worked for the relief center run out of Christ's Church in Slidell, and slept in the house of Father Milton. During their stay, they unpacked boxes of donations, organized and separated the items and made buckets of cleaning supplies and toiletries.

The students also helped by communicating with the people of Slidell. Whether it was just chatting with them, or discussing the traumas that they had gone through, Cowles said that her interactions with the residents were some of the most meaningful aspects of the trip.

Talking to the people of the town gave the students a real sense of the losses and difficulties that families are going through. One instance, which Cowles defined as characteristic, involved two women and a barefoot child who came into the relief center. The women who entered the center with the child had never met him before the hurricane, but were still taking care of him. The child was about two years old, and the women referred to him as "Little Boy" because he was unable to even say his name.

In addition to their help in the center, the students assisted the relief effort by raking branches and sawing apart fallen trees. Since the citizens of Slidell were being charged $2,000 for the removal of each tree from their property, they were incredibly grateful for the students' help. One man that they helped estimated that it would have cost approximately $30,000 to clean his yard.

Not only do people have to cope with the reality of losing all of their possessions, but they are forced to dispose of everything that has been destroyed.

Even six weeks after the disaster, Cowles could still detect the smell of mold and refuse in the air, and could see an incredible amount of rubbish and damage that still remained.

Right on the lake, houses once stood majestically upon pilings. Now only the pilings remain.

There were yachts that had been thrown into the sides of houses, halves of

See HELP page A2

Parkhurst hires new chef

By Evan Unger
News Editor

As Parkhurst Dining Services continues its transition as the new food service provider, Executive Chef Mark Wirtz had resigned after 17 years at the University.

Wirtz has taken a general manager position at Franklin & Marshall College.

"[It] is a great opportunity and he will do great [there]," Resident District Manager Robert Marx said.

Wirtz's departure left a void in the dining services' administration. The executive chef position is integral to the daily operations of the dinning service.

He oversees production of the food, the portions and the ingredients used in the kitchen. He is also responsible for food purchasing, the dining budget and other financial aspects of dining services.

Parkhurst had to begin a lengthy interview process to fill the executive chef position. After three rounds of interviews, on Oct. 21 Parkhurst's existing managers selected Brian Ritchie from an applicant pool of about 12. Ritchie assumes his position as executive chef on Nov. 7.

Ritchie has been in the culinary field since 1986, beginning his career as a cook in a restaurant. He majored in Food Marketing at Johnson and Wales University, and has worked in the kitchens of Farleigh Dickenson University, the New Jersey Institute of Technology and Les McCray College.

For the past three years, he has been the executive chef at Bloomsburg University. Although the amount of food pre-

See DINING page A2

Journalist explores 9/11 attacks

By Jamie Jacobson
News Editor

Those who carried out the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks were not extraordinary heroes in their societies; they were average men willing to die for their religion.

On Oct. 24, Los Angeles Times reporter Terry McDermott discussed his new book, "Perfect Soldiers: The Hijackers: Who They Were, Why They Did It," with students and faculty in the Forum of the Elaine Langone Center.

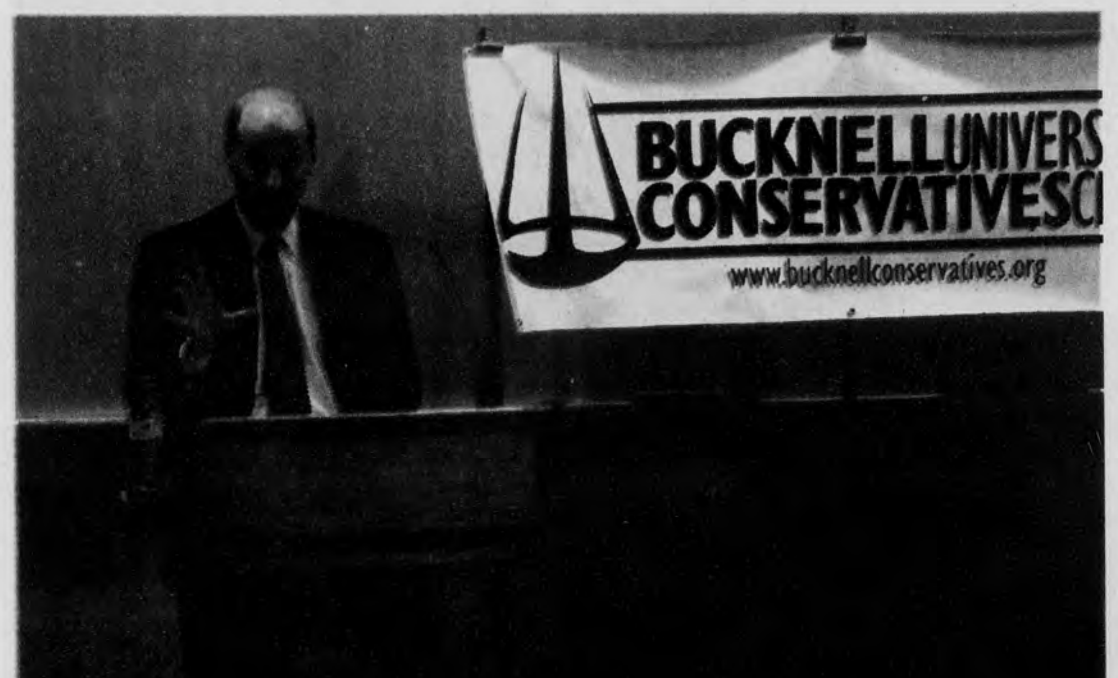
"These people were not exceptional. There are many men just like them willing to do the same thing," said McDermott, who spent three-and-a-half years researching the book.

The most well known hijacker, Mohammed Atta, lived in Cairo, Egypt and Germany. According to McDermott, he studied at one of the best universities in Egypt.

"How could a guy like this end up on one of those planes" McDermott said. "No one recruited Mohammad. No one went out looking for him."

McDermott explained that

See 9/11 page A3



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

David French, president of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE) spoke to students and faculty defending people's right to be offended and against speech codes.

Conservative speaker takes a stand for free speech

By Drew Larson
Associate Editor of Content

Even the most well-intentioned speech codes designed to prevent harassment at universities hinder the free exchange of ideas, said the president of an organization that defends the constitutional rights of students.

David French, president of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE), spoke before at least 100 people in the Gallery Theatre in the Elaine Langone Center Thursday night.

"Regulating free speech limits the capacity of society to critique itself," French said. "One of the reasons society has gotten better is [it has] been given the right to debate."

Many universities have adopted speech codes to combat verbal harassment. The feeling is that if a person feels disparaged, they have been harassed and someone deserves to be punished, he said.

"We're talking core political speech suppressed time and time again. And why? Because people's feelings get hurt," French said.

He asserts that these restrictions on speech are necessarily one-sided.

"In certain key issues … we've decided the right answer and any deviation from that is not only useless, it's counterproductive," French said.

Timothy Garneau, a student at the University of New Hampshire, was punished because his school disagreed with a poster he put in the lobby of his dorm encouraging first-year female students to take the stairs and "lose the freshmen 15." Living on the seventh floor, he was tired of waiting while students living on the lower levels held up the elevator when they could just as easily use the stairs.

See FIRE page A3

Cellular tower under construction on campus

By Brett Irwin
Staff Writer

The new cellular tower being installed on campus by Verizon Communications Inc. will significantly improve cell phone reception at the University and in the immediate surrounding area.

The tower, currently under construction, will be "invisible." The power plant smoke stack will act as the physical tower, with six-foot long antennas being mounted near its top. The coaxial cabling and necessary coverings will be painted to match the existing brick of the smoke stack. This construction style, called "stealth," is increasingly popular in the cell phone industry.

"As we worked with Verizon representatives, aesthetics were a paramount concern for us," said Jeffrey Loss, the University's associate director for maintenance.

Verizon customers should notice a significant improvement in cell reception on campus, as well as in Lewisburg and Linntown.

Thea Gudonis '09 is pleased that reception will be improving.

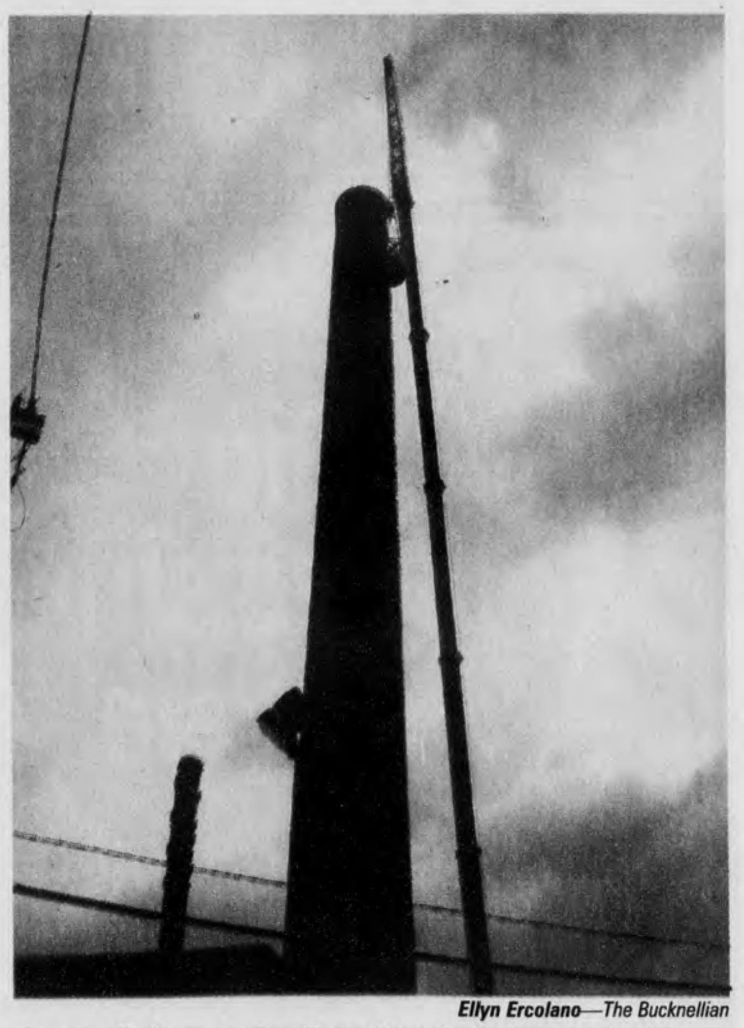
"It'll be nice not to have conversations on my cell phone cut in and out," Gudonis said.

Loss said that the project began in the summer of 2004. Verizon approached the University at that time and began discussing possible sites on campus.

Initial site possibilities included the top of Roberts Hall, Dana Engineering, the Biology building and the water tower. The smoke stack was ultimately chosen because of its height.

A 43,000-pound concrete shelter has been built to house the electronic equipment. The

See CELL page A2



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

A new cell phone tower will significantly improve service for Verizon users on campus and the surrounding area.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, Oct. 16

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on a routine party check, Public Safety observed an intoxicated underage student who was served beer by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Bucknell Hall for an intoxicated underage student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for an intoxicated underage male.

ASSIST POLICE—Public Safety responded to Bucknell West to assist in returning an intoxicated visitor to his student host.

Monday, Oct. 17

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took his locked bicycle from the Larison hall bike rack.

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that her purse containing University keys was taken from an off-campus location.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

HARASSMENT BY PHONE—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a report of a student receiving harassing phone messages.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

INFORMATION—An employee reported stalking incidents to Public Safety.

Friday, Oct. 21

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took his bicycle while it was parked at the Langone Center bike rack.

Saturday, Oct. 22

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety observed underage students consuming alcohol at McDonnell Hall.

HELP From page A1

houses sitting in canals and piles of destroyed belongings sitting in front yards. In the debris, refrigerators with rotting and molding food had been duct taped shut and labeled "full" so that no one would open them.

"Most of the houses might as well have burned down because of the state that they were in," Cowles said.

Another disturbing image for Cowles was of the spray-painting of numbers all over the houses and storefronts, which reflected the number of dead people that were found inside. Both houses and storefronts had aggressive messages to deter people from trespassing and looting, such as, "you loot, we shoot." People also spray-painted their insurance policy numbers on the side of their houses, along with messages pleading for help from their agencies.

One of the biggest concerns that Father Milton and other officials had for the city was a potential spike in the suicide rate as people despaired over their losses from the flooding.

The best compensation that flood insurance can provide is $250,000, and when individuals have lost everything, even that money does not seem like a large enough amount.

Cowles stated how humbling the experience was for her. She said that at the University, students have their BU IDs that can get them essentially anything they could want and need. The people in Louisiana have nothing, and the University students are truly so lucky to have so much.

Photo courtesy of ***Gina Hall***

Helping those in need was a learning experience for seven students. They saw first-hand the devastation that hurricane katrina caused in New Orleans and how it affected residents.

CELL From page A1

shelter's design is similar to that of a typical prison cell, and was built to withstand hurricane-level weather forces.

Loss said there are no costs involved for the University. All costs, including the leasing of the land for the concrete shelter, are being paid by Verizon.

The tower will not be powered by University utilities. Verizon is connecting a natural gas line to power the facility.

The tower will also have its own back up power generation system, in the event of power failures.

Verizon has subcontracted out the various stages of planning and construction to several firms.

Strategic Communication Services handled initial communications with the University, preliminary investigative site work and feasibility studies.

Rettew Associates, Inc. was hired to complete the engineering plans for the project, and ECI Wireless is completing the actual construction of the tower and shelter.

Sam Caudill, the site superintendent, is positive about the project's progress.

"The weather's been a little bit of a problem, but overall I'm happy [with the rate of progress]," Caudill said.

Caudill's ECI team has moved earth, built a retaining wall, set the concrete shelter and is currently mounting the antennas and cable trays.

By the middle of next week, all cables and antennas will be installed and sweep testing will be completed.

At that time, the 220-foot construction crane will be removed from campus.

The entire project will be completed and the tower will be functioning by the middle of November.

DINING From page A1

pared at Bloomsburg is similar to that produced Bucknell, as executive chef, Ritchie will have to oversee a larger catering business here.

Ritchie has some new ideas he wants to implement once he becomes accustomed to the University's dining facilities.

He has plans to expand the ethnic and vegetarian options, which could potentially include sushi as a weekly special in Bostwick cafeteria.

"I want to learn what the people and the students want and need. I want to make things better and interesting," Ritchie said.

To provide assistance in the absence of an executive chef, Parkhurst has temporally hired John Cummins, director of dining services at John Carroll University in Ohio.

Cummins will also help to smooth the transition to Parkhurst from the previous contracted service, Sodexho.

Cummins was the first on-site manager from Parkhurst during the summer, as the University switched providers. He will work on campus for two to four weeks after Ritchie begins working to help aid the new executive chef.

Cummins said that the University and Parkhurst have a nice sense of community and that "once the paint dries," the connection will be very strong.

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2005/2006 and 2006/2007

Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244

IN THE EMPLOYEES' BATHROOM
YOU'LL FIND MAGAZINES.

IN THE EXECUTIVE BATHROOM,
A NEWSPAPER.

200 Market St.
Sunbury PA, 17801
570-286-5671

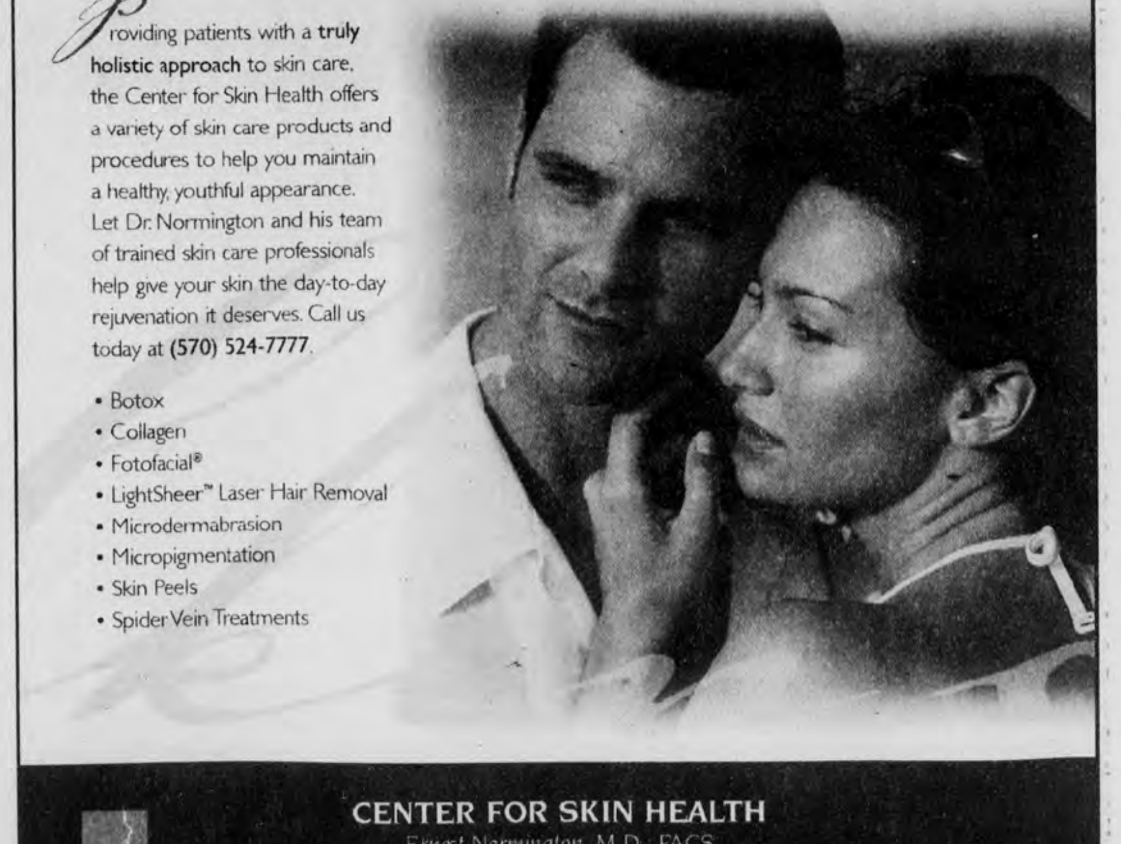
—The Daily Item—
BLACK AND WHITE MAKE GREEN.
The Daily Item

Study In English Abroad
The Swedish Program
STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

Public Policy
Literature
Economics
Film
Psychology
History
Sociology
Art History
Women's Studies
Politics
Environmental Studies

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING
OCTOBER 19, 2005 4:00 P.M. TAYLOR HALL LOUNGE

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program, Hamilton College, 198 College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 737-0123 www.swedishprogram.org



TOTAL SKIN CARE
FROM THE INSIDE OUT

Providing patients with a **truly holistic approach** to skin care, the Center for Skin Health offers a variety of skin care products and procedures to help you maintain a healthy, youthful appearance. Let Dr. Normington and his team of trained skin care professionals help give your skin the day-to-day rejuvenation it deserves. Call us today at **(570) 524-7777**.

- Botox
- Collagen
- Fotofacial®
- LightSheer™ Laser Hair Removal
- Microdermabrasion
- Micropigmentation
- Skin Peels
- Spider Vein Treatments

CENTER FOR SKIN HEALTH
Ernest Normington, M.D., FACS
210 JPM Road in Lewisburg • (570) 524-7777 • www.drnormington.com

New staff members join re-organized structure

BY RINA VAN ORDEN
Editor-in-Chief

The Bucknellian has elected and selected a new staff and changed its structure.

Rina Van Orden '08, formerly layout editor for Arts and Entertainment, has replaced Elisabeth Salemme '06 as editor-in-chief. Salemme will become a Senior Editor.

The position of Managing Editor, held by Catherine Heverling '07, dissolved into two new positions: Associate Editor of Content and Associate Editor of Layout.

These positions have been filled by Drew Larson '08, former News Assigning Editor, and Jared Napolitano '08, former Sports Layout Editor, respectively. Heverling is now a Senior Editor.

Jamie Jacobson '08 moved from features layout to fill Larson's News assigning role. Evan Unger '09 was hired as News Assigning Assistant to replace Lindsey Pierce '08 who retired her position. Nilanjana Saha '09 will lay out the section.

Matt Saylor '08 will fill Kirsten Nilsen's '06 Sports assigning role. Barbara Perlman '09 will take over for Napolitano as Sports Layout Editor. Brian Mulligan '08 will continue as Sports Layout Assistant.

Michael Dippery '08 moved from News layout to Opinions layout. He is joined by Hallie Stebbins '08 as Opinions Assigning Editor.

The two replace Kevin Brown '06 and Eric Harbison '07 who retired their positions.

Dave Allen '06 remains as Arts and Entertainment Assigning Editor. Lily Beauvilliers '09 will lay out the section.

Marlee Sayen '07 will also resume her position as Features Assigning Editor. The new layout editor for Features is Julia Fuchs '09.

Amanda Schroeder '07 acts as Chief Copy Editor, assisted by Assistant Chief Copy Editor Emily Tortora '06.

Business Director Brent Butler '06 will continue to head The Bucknellian's business department.

Chris Stokes*—The Bucknellian*

From left: Barbara Perlman '09, Hallie Stebbins '08, Ellyn Ercolano '09, Emily Tortora '06, Julia Fuchs '09, Amanda Schroeder '07, Nilanjana Saha '09, Dave Allen '06, Evan Unger '09, Rina Van Orden '09, Lily Beauvilliers '09, Michael Dippery '08, Ryan Winn '08, Brian Mulligan '08, Jared Napolitano '08, Catie Heverling '07, Drew Larson '08, Elisabeth Salemme '06. Not pictured: Matthew Saylor '08, Jamie Jacobson '08, Marlee Sayen '07, Brent Butler '06.

FIRE From page A1

The institution charged Garneau with acts of dishonesty, violation of affirmative action policies, harassment and disorderly and lewd conduct. He was expelled from student housing, and was forced to take residence in his Ford Contour. He was required to meet with a psychological counselor and write a 3,000-word reflection paper about the counseling session.

Garneau felt his rights were being infringed upon and took his case to FIRE, which told university officials that "forcing a student out of housing for posting a satirical flier is both outrageous and unlawful." FIRE pointed out that even material far more offensive than Garneau's flier is protected by the First Amendment.

"Jokes are protected expression, it's just that simple," French said.

The public university was pressured into allowing Garneau to return to his dorm, dropping all charges.

The case would not be so simple at a private university like Bucknell. Private institutions can set their own policies on speech; they are not required to adhere to the First Amendment. French said he hopes all universities will encourage freedom of speech and diversity of thought.

As a student at David Lipscomb University in Tennessee, French was surrounded by staunch Republicans for four years. There were few political debates and abysmal levels of political activism.

"We had nothing to do," said French with a laugh.

The table turned as he worked towards his law degree from Harvard Law School. Suddenly French found himself in the minority on an overwhelmingly Democratic campus.

At times he was offended, even disgusted by the students' beliefs. But having debates and hearing opposing points made his own convictions stronger.

There is no litmus test to measure what constitutes offensive speech, French explained. Offensiveness is whatever an individual interprets it to be.

"What is or is not offensive is highly subjective," French said.

Dubbing certain speech "intolerant" is almost always intolerant itself, he said.

"Tolerant means your views are tolerant but mine aren't," French said.

FIRE does not always defend what its clients are saying, French explained. In the footsteps of Voltaire, it merely argues their right to say it.

"It's safe to say that [in any particular case FIRE argues] at least five of us are offended by the speech we're protecting," said French, of his colleagues at FIRE.

French suggests that people offended by certain speech "get a bit thicker skin," because the very rights the offender is exercising also apply to the person being offended.

"The world is not a place where you're always going to hear what you want to hear," French said.

Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari*—The Bucknellian*

Terry McDermott spoke to students and faculty about the 9/11 hijackers and the reasons behind their involvement.

9/11 From page A1

there is a whole set of historical, political and religious causes that result in men joining al-Qaeda.

"They don't see this as giving up their life. This is the affirmation of their life," McDermott said.

When it comes to terrorism, Osama bin Laden is a name that most people recognize. Yet he was not always such a well-known fixture in terrorism. According to McDermott, the Soviet-Afghan war resulted in bin Laden's rise as a military leader.

"I've talked to boys who were 15 or 16 years old when they fought in the war. Most of these guys don't think that they were doing anything wrong at all," McDermott said.

While researching in Baghdad not long after the invasion in the spring on 2003, McDermott and his partner were investigating an explosion at a mosque. They found that many beliefs, including a deep hatred for Jewish people, are embedded in the minds of men like Atta.

"There's a myth that the Jews all stayed home on the day of the 9/11 attacks, a belief that they somehow knew," McDermott said.

Atta, like so many others, possessed a fundamentalist interpretation of Islam.

"Mohammad and his friends debated what they should do. Prior to 9/11, they knew they wanted to join. They just didn't know what war they wanted to fight," McDermott said.

The decline of the Arab world, political motivations and opposition to Israel's role in the region all led to Atta's involvement in the attacks.

McDermott also noted that in the United States, the press quickly constructs the story, and as a result, it fuels conspiracy theories.

"Most of what's been published about the hijackers has been factually wrong," McDermott said. "One of the distressing things about the world press is that the narrative for these types of events is constructed within days."

Despite the devastation and chaos that terrorist attacks bring, McDermott said, there are many more men like Atta waiting to wage a war for Islam.

"They have more martyrs than plots to put them into," McDermott said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Death toll in Iraq hits 2,000

The U.S. military death toll reached 2,000 on Oct. 25, according to Reuters.

"This war will require more sacrifice, more time and more resolve," President Bush told Reuters..Bush also said that the best way to honor the fallen troops is to finish the mission and to spread freedom, according to the Associated Press.

The war in Iraq began in 2003 with the hopes of a victory with limited casualties.

Although the Iraqi army was defeated, insurgent attacks still plague American forces. The attacks have delayed the reconstruction of the country.

Anti-war activists are using the 2,000 deaths as more ammunition in their protests.

Rosa Parks, 92, dies

Rosa Parks, Civil Rights activist, died on Oct. 24 at the age of 92. Parks is most famous for her refusal to give up her seat to a white man on a bus in Montgomery, Ala. in 1955. While some attribute her defiance to fatigue, Parks had a different account.

"The only tired I was, was tired of giving in," said Parks in her autobiography.

Her actions helped to fuel the Montgomery bus boycott, and she has been seen as the mother of the Civil Rights movement.

Greeks compete in Iron Chef dinner

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association are hosting an alternative dining option.

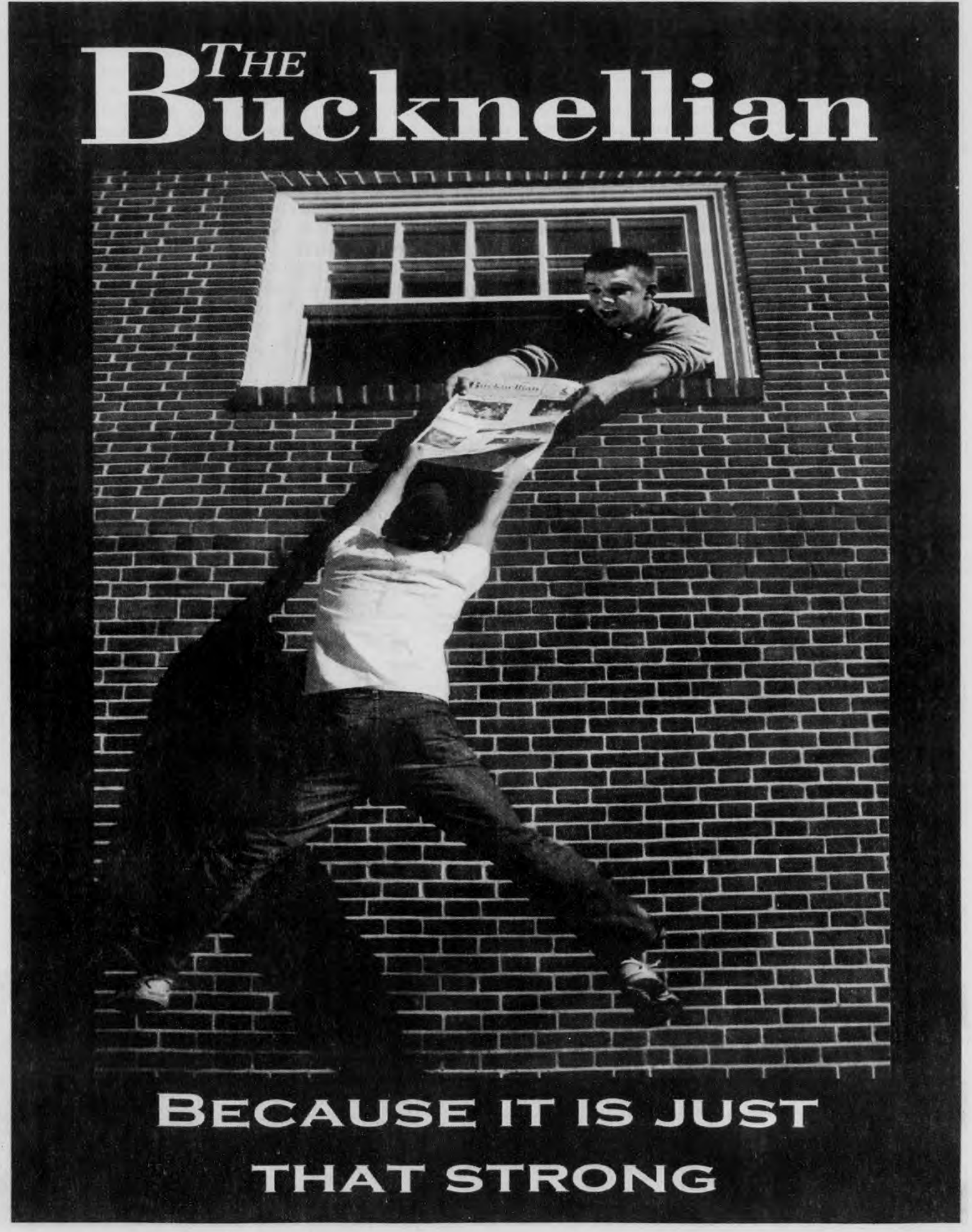
From 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Oct. 30, at the Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity houses uphill, the Greek Cooks will be cooking their favorite dishes to help raise $10,000 for the chronically ill children at Camp Victory in Millville, Pa.

Tickets and t-shirts for the event will be sold in the Elaine Langone Center for $7.

Bucknellian Corrections

Last week in the article "Aggressive alcohol policies enforced" it was ambiguously reported that the University pays local taxes. To clarify, the University is actually exempt from a number of local taxes, including real estate taxes on land that is used for educational purposes. It does, however, pay certain real estate taxes and a payroll tax in addition to its annual "gift" to the Lewisburg Police Department.

Also, in the article "'Sex, Lies...a Wedding': A full force farce takes the stage" it was incorrectly reported that Heath Hansum designed the costumes for The Mandrake cast. Hansum was in charge of lighting, and the costumes were designed by Paula Davis-Larson.


THE Bucknellian
BECAUSE IT IS JUST THAT STRONG

THE Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Volume 136, Number 8
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Associate Editor - Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor - Layout
Jared Napolitano '08

Senior Editors
Elisabeth Salemme '06
Catie Heverling '07

Business Director
Brent Butler '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Dave Allen '06
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Amanda Schroeder '07

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Advertising Manager
Davaish Malhotra '06

Business Manager
Jim D'Itri '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

THE Bucknellian EDITORIAL

Police should clarify downtown expectations

Police are staging "sting operations" downtown to "make an example out of a fraternity or sports team," according to an e-mail obtained by The Bucknellian that was sent to an athletic team by its coach.

The message seems to be that any host throwing a party downtown who is affiliated with a Greek organization or sports team is in danger of not only having their party busted, but of sanctions against their organization or team.

But tenants, provided they are not violating their contracts, should be allowed to have people over to their houses for parties. Student tenants are responsible for keeping their guests safe and their party under control, but parties cannot be outlawed.

People are going to drink no matter how many police officers are hiding in the bushes under new enforcement tactics.

Now that police are cracking down on downtown parties, most of the parties have moved on campus. Students still drink, and only a minority continue to behave irresponsibly. The bottom line is that behavior has not and will not change. Only the venue will.

Instead of sending the message to students that they should not be partying—an unreasonable request— it would be more prudent to tell students what to do to keep their parties under control.

Party hosts could be doing more to self-regulate their parties. There should always be sober people present designated to keep a party under control. People who are visibly intoxicated should not be allowed to drink; people who are loud and obnoxious should be removed.

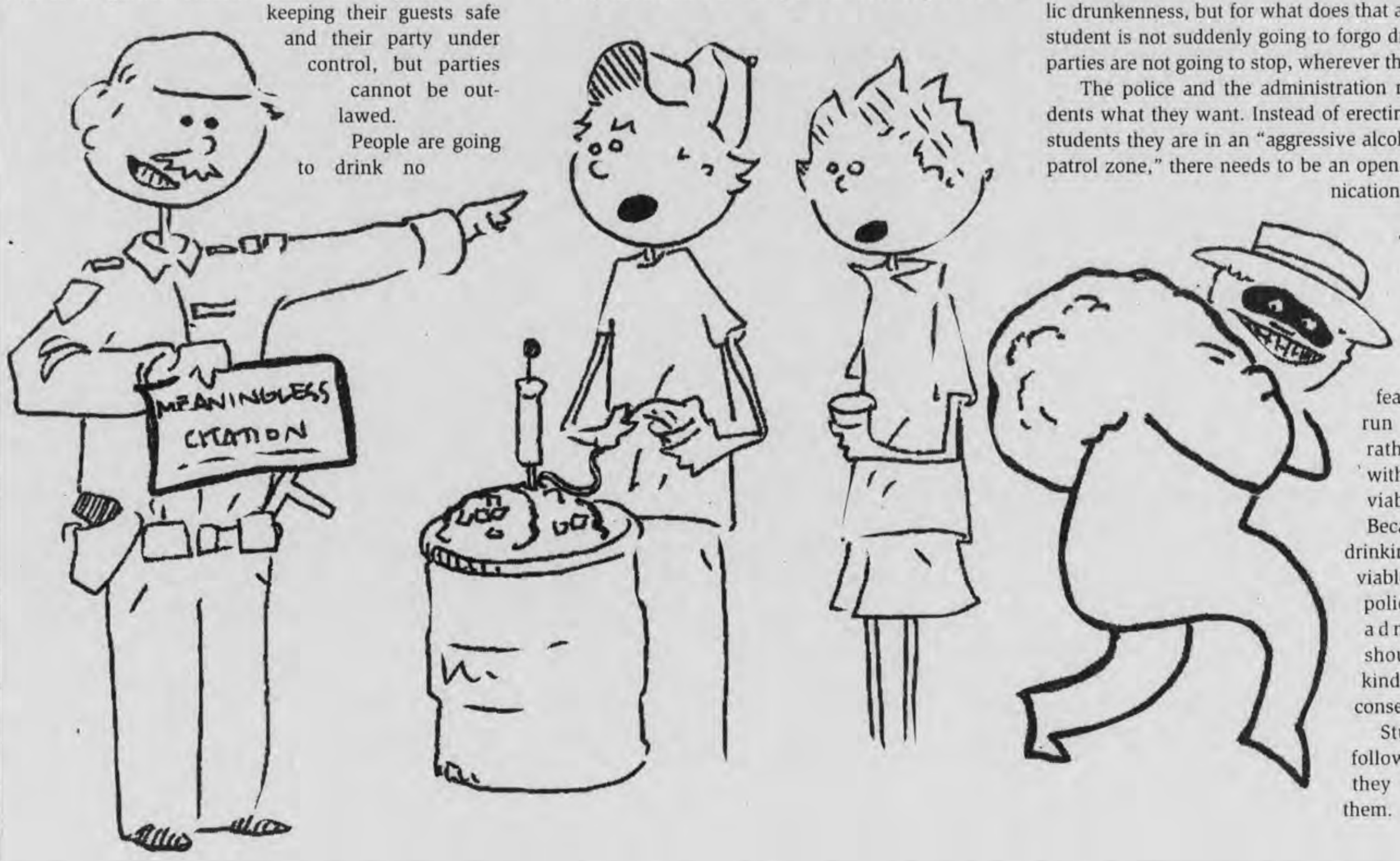
But the current policy is ambiguous, keeping students in the dark about what is expected of them. With no clear rules outlined for partying downtown, the police can punish students haphazardly. It is not uncommon for an of-age student who has had a few drinks to be stopped by police walking home from a downtown party.

Obviously the police can cite that individual for public drunkenness, but for what does that accomplish? The student is not suddenly going to forgo drinking, and the parties are not going to stop, wherever they may be held.

The police and the administration need to tell students what they want. Instead of erecting signs that tell students they are in an "aggressive alcohol enforcement patrol zone," there needs to be an open line of communication.

"Aggressively" enforcing alcohol policies downtown is encouraging students to fear the police, to run from them rather than work with them to find a viable solution. Because making the drinking stop is not a viable solution, the police and the administration should find some kind of reasonable consensus.

Students cannot follow the rules if they do not know them.



Beauty in the eye of the Bucknellian

BY HALLIE STEBBINS
Opinions Editor

In a world dominated by consumerism and commercialism, it is easy to feel lost and insignificant, especially in a place such as the University. At times it seems as if this campus in particular is dominated by the obsession to accentuate and accessorize physical beauty. A lot of the "styles" here are not only exclusive, but pricey as well.

I have run into countless girls dead set on looking like a "Bucknell girl," which apparently means dressing in name-brand polo shirts, pearls and expensive jeans. Although it seems as if this year's incoming first-years entered with a more diverse style, more and more of them appear to be feeling the pressure to conform.

What started out as simply a Web site has recently turned quite a few heads across the globe. www.you-are-beautiful.com is a non-profit Web site that accepts artwork and prose of all styles. Its only aim is to promote creativity and positive feelings in all people, regardless of gender or race.

All the artwork is similar only in theme; the phrase "You are Beautiful" jumps out from every piece. The intended message is that inside and out, all of us are beautiful. The pieces are motivated by the idea that we all get so caught up in consumerism that we forget that it is not necessary; the most important concept is the manner in which we view ourselves.

The only two requirements for submission are that all art must be created with the intention to promote healthy self-realization and without the intent to sell. Youths all around the world have taken this mission to motivate to heart.

The phrase "You are Beautiful" has been creatively projected in everything from graffiti to signs on streetlights to Easter eggs. Unlike even the most well-intentioned advertising campaigns, this movement costs absolutely nothing, and seeks to gain nothing but positive inspiration. It encourages citizens not only to recognize the importance in its message, but also take it upon themselves to spread it.

In the midst of a crazy, highly pressurized world, the simplicity of glimpsing the phrase "You are Beautiful" can bring a smile to any face.

As young adult females in college, the cloud of eating disorders, poor self-esteem and self injury is looming over us. The University could definitely use an example in social acceptance and promotion of positive self-image. Perhaps then we would not feel the need to dress alike in expensive clothes simply to make ourselves feel good.

I am certainly aware that there are exceptions, but too many times have I seen girls walking around this campus and seen that characteristic "what is she wearing" look, accompanied by that oh-so-familiar once-over glance.

In high school, I am sure looks such as these would have caused embarrassment. Now, these occurrences just fill me with disgust for those that presume to judge individuals that they do not even know. I am aware that these glances are not intentionally malicious and sometimes might even be unintentional, but their mere presence is an indication that perhaps we are unwilling victims of commercialism. Has the necessity of looking or acting a certain way been pounded into our brains so heavily that we have lost not only our individuality, but our humanity as well?

Helpless we are not. The "You are Beautiful"' movement recognizes the need for positive self-reassurance. Visit www.you-are-beautiful.com and appreciate its message, for it is proof that some of us do need to be reminded that we are beautiful. Our mirrors should not be the reactions of others, but simply projections of the way we feel about ourselves.

> *Has the necessity of looking or acting a certain way been pounded into our brains so heavily that we have lost not only our individuality, but our humanity as well?*

Parents Weekend should be about family, not money

BY CHRISTY TOTTEN
Staff Writer

I believe that this past weekend, formally known as "Parents Weekend," should have been about spending quality time with family. I believe that the University should likewise share this belief with me.

Maybe my ideas are romantic or naïve, but I say quality time is about conversation, comfort and company. These are the three main ingredients that contribute to quality bonding time, especially when it comes to family members who you may not have seen for a few weeks or months.

Unfortunately, I think I may have been one of the few students to experience Parents Weekend with my family the way it should be. My parents, little brother and I bonded most over breakfast at Perkins, scenic car rides through back country Lewisburg and a worship experience at my new church home, all of which have one thing in common—they were not activities offered by the University.

The most meaningful activities my family and I engaged in over the weekend were the ones that we participated in completely separate from the University. The reason we were able to spend this quality time together was because of my refusal to endorse the fundraising efforts of many campus groups and clubs. And because I consciously boycotted these activities, I may have been one of the few students to share the old-fashioned weekend with my family, full of the conversation, comfort and company that I just described.

I am not saying that in general I do not support the groups and clubs the University has to offer, because I do support them. I have an orange University bracelet whose proceeds went towards hurricane relief, as well as a few T-shirts that I have purchased over the last year and a half from various clubs or organizations.

But this past weekend I felt as if every activity—every concert, breakfast, lunch, dinner or comedy show that was offered seemed to be so not out of hospitality but out of greed for their organization. There were shows and musical groups that performed at venues where, under the circumstances of a normal weekend, then would be viewed for free. It is the simple fact that clubs and organizations on campus treat parents as dollar signs of opportunity that irritates me.

Between the tables of students and the signs cluttering the Langone Center in the two weeks prior to Parents Weekend, I found myself wondering if the entire weekend was not just a ploy to get parents and their generous wallets that "just keep giving" onto campus.

A way to enhance Parents Weekend for next year, and to make it more about bringing families together as opposed to raking in some more dough for campus organizations, would be to offer more free events that allow families to interact with one another at their leisure. The University should see Parents Weekend as a time when their role is to facilitate opportunities for families to spend quality time together, not as a money-making extravaganza.

"If we don't believe in freedom of
expression for people we despise, we don't believe in it at all."
-Noam Chomsky

Write for OPS. E-mail hstebbin@

THE Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

Criticism of diversity policy too hasty

To the Editor:

It is with great sadness that I read the editorial about Diversity ("Diversity cannot be forced into University"). I am the parent of a high school senior, who happens to be a minority. We are in the process of college visits, and narrowing down my daughter's choices. After reading that article, I will definitely NOT by visiting your University. I am all for free speech, however, damage can be done to the University and student relations if mis-information is published.

I am educated and widely traveled enough to know that what one person writes in the school newspaper does not accurately reflect the views of everyone or even a majority of the student body, faculty and staff. However, some adult should have realized that the content is offensive and a very uninformed and narrow view of "non majority" students and prospective students.

The school should have clarified what its plan involves, the timeline for implementation as well as its view on maintaining admission standards. The plan appears to be a work-in-progress, so portions should not have been released without careful consideration to leaving it open to misinterpretation.

I sincerely hope this matter will be addressed by the faculty and staff, and corrected immediately.

Sincerely
Kim Sharples
Rochester, NY

Diversity adds educational value to the University

To the Editor:

I just read the recent comments by several people on the issue of diversity at the University, and for the most part, I am appalled. I am an alumnus, who, while at the University, obtained degrees in chemical engineering and sociology, was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, wrote for The Bucknellian and was a member of the basketball team. Oh, I am also a black male (by the way, I was a walk-on on the basketball team, which I always have to point out so that people do not think I was admitted to the University because of my ability ... trust me, that was not the case).

I would like to think that I added to the diversity of what was and still is a virtually "lily-white" campus. To assume that someone from a diverse background is somehow less deserving to be at the University, did not earn their way to the University or is less deserving of a Bucknell education is sexist, homophobic, xenophobic, anti-Semitic and mostly racist (because, let us be honest, when one usually thinks of diversity on a college campus, one is speaking of racial diversity). I totally agree that the value of the Bucknell education should not be devalued by admitting unqualified students, but I do not think that is the goal of increasing diversity.

Stop being part of the problem and become part of the solution. If you look in the mirror and you can say to yourself that you think a student who happens to have a darker skin hue then yourself is less qualified than yourself, you are part of the problem. If you do not feel that having diversity in an educational institution adds to the learning experience, you are part of the problem. If you think that a student from a diverse background is less capable than you, then you are part of the problem.

Be part of the solution. Volunteer at the Admissions Office and show potential students from a diverse background the campus. Make a student from a diverse background more comfortable at the University by treating him or her as you would a student from the majority culture. No one is asking for favors, just to be treated equally, and to be looked upon as equally deserving of a Bucknell education.

Unfortunately, some of the language in the Strategic Plan adds fuel to this debate, and I have made that known to President Mitchell. There are going to be people, both at the University and out side it, who will not heed the advice I give. Racism, and all the other bad "isms" of society will always be there; trust me, I deal with it on a daily basis. But the University is striving to do better and the students should help my alma mater achieve that goal. I know that I will.

Kevin R. Blackwell '85
Secretary, Bucknell Alumni Association

Bucknellian read outside campus community

To the editor:

Congratulations to the Bucknellian staff members past and present who were responsible for winning the Columbia Scholastic Press Association awards. As a resident of Lewisburg for eight years I have seen the Bucknellian improve its appearance and content to the point where many of us in town look forward to reading the weekly issues on Thursday afternoons or Friday mornings in the local coffee shops or at home.

This brings me to my second point, which is availability of The Bucknellian in the downtown area. Currently the newspaper is delivered to Café Latté on a regular basis. However, I would strongly suggest adding newspaper deliveries to Mya's coffee shop on Market Street across the street from the Campus Theatre. Mya's has been a strong advertiser and in fact took out a full page add in this last issue but has received no papers since they opened last year.

I would further suggest distributing newspapers to Zelda's on the Park at Sixth and Saint Louis Street., to the Page by Page bookstore at Fourth and Market Street next to Brushstrokes, to CVS at Third and Market Street and to Matrey's Food Market located on Market Street between Second and Third Street. This improved circulation would provide a service to keep the Lewisburg community informed about University interests and activities and increase your advertising coverage.

In closing I wish to commend Evan Unger for the news article titled, "Aggressive Alcohol Policies Enforced." The article was well-researched and well-balanced, reporting information presented at recent meetings of the Town and Gown Committee by the Lewisburg Police Chief and the acting leaders of the Public Safety.

Best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely,
Paul Mauger, Lewisburg Resident
Member, Town and Gown Committee

Tribute to a true Civil Rights activist

Death of Rosa Parks prompts exploration of her contributions to Civil Rights movement

BY KEVIN BROWN
Senior Writer

Earlier this week, Rosa Parks died at the age of 92. Parks gained national attention for her role as a catalyst of the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955, and had remained an icon for the modern Civil Rights movement and the viability of non-violent protest.

In eulogizing Parks, the New York Times and the Washington Post, arguably the two most important newspapers in the country, both failed to mention a crucial part of Rosa Parks's story that shapes both our perception of her own life, but also the meaning of the Civil Rights movement and U.S. history in general.

While most elementary school children could recall the basic narrative of Rosa Parks not moving to the back of the bus, thereby breaking a Jim Crow law, more accurate versions of the story include the fact that Parks was involved with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in Montgomery, Ala.

Clearly, ending racial discrimination is at the heart of this story. Still, where both the Times and the Post fall short in their accounts of Parks's life in Alabama is in showing how racial and economic justice were tied together.

Rosa Parks was not only a NAACP activist, but a seamstress. She had attended the Highlander Folk School, a labor and civil rights activism training center, six months before her famous arrest in Montgomery.

Even as Parks and the NAACP were concerned with ending the legal discrimination that African Americans faced in the United States, they were simultaneously fighting for some measure of economic equality.

> *Even as Parks and the NAACP were concerned with ending the legal discrimination that African Americans faced in the United States, they were simultaneously fighting for some measure of economic equality.*

The very idea of bus boycott displays the connection between racial and economic justice. Black citizens of Montgomery did not simply boycott city buses, but avoided spending money in downtown shops.

By making those within both the city's bus company and local businesses realize the economic power that black citizens could wield, they forced the issue of racial equality.

Leaders within the Montgomery NAACP who orchestrated the bus boycott during 1956 had more explicit ties to the labor movement. E.D. Nixon, president of the NAACP in Montgomery, was also head of the Pullman Porters Union in the city.

Clifford Durr, a lawyer who represented Rosa Parks in her appeal to the state court after her arrest, had previously worked for the National Farmers Union in Colorado.

Other civil rights stories have lost the context of class relations.

For instance, few remember that the reason that Martin Luther King, Jr. was in Memphis, Tenn. when he was assassinated in April 1968 was to support a sanitation workers strike of black municipal employees.

King's "Poor People's Campaign" was an attempt to link movements for racial and economic equality. Activists like King and Parks realized that the struggle against racial discrimination was historically tied to poverty and labor activism, and used this connection to power their movement.

In fighting racial prejudice activists like Parks sought to end the discrimination against African Americans that made them second class citizens both legally and economically.

The Civil Rights movement and Rosa Parks's life are not one-dimensional stories of fights against legal discrimination, but of a movement which was, and still is, connected to class.

Alumni preferences more dangerous than diversity

To the Editor:

Perhaps I am being too cynical, but I could not help but notice that neither the Oct. 7 editorial on diversity, nor the responses to that article printed in the Oct. 21 issue, mentioned what I consider to be "the elephant in the drawing room" in the discussion of the University's diversity policy: those students supposedly admitted to the University because of their race, religion or sexual orientation are not the only groups that potentially "water down" our admissions policy.

We all know the (frightening) statistic that 50 percent of Bucknellians marry other Bucknellians, and similarly we all know that many of the children and close relatives of other Bucknellians attend the University. Now I have a sneaky suspicion that relatives of University alumni receive some sort of edge when the Office of Admissions is reviewing their application.

In fact, although I applied to the University three years ago, I specifically remember a section of the application in which one was asked to list all family members who have attended the University.

My point here is that, much like the section that gives prospective students the option of listing their racial and religious background, the section for "legacy" students is probably not used for statistical purposes only (i.e. not used simply to post "fun facts" on our website about the composition of the University's student body).

I do not wish to imply that "legacy" students do not deserve to be at a selective institution like the University. Much like students of a racial, religious or socioeconomic minority are not admitted solely because of their background, "legacy" students may very well deserve to be at the University irrespective of their connections to University alumni.

Heck, maybe "legacy" students should be admitted even if they are under-qualified—their relatives invested in the University through tuition and may donate more money to the endowment if their child, brother, sister, cousin, niece, nephew, etc. is admitted to the University.

Nonetheless, I think it is important for people to recognize that the University's admissions policy (and the United States as a whole) is not based on a complete meritocracy for reasons that go beyond what we normally analyze in reviewing diversity and diversity-related issues.

Although the editorial implicitly acknowledges this notion when they write that "accepting under-qualified students of any background is a detriment to both the University and those students" (emphasis added), most of the article seems to target those deemed to be the "typical" beneficiaries of admissions policies: students of lower-income families, students of racial or ethnic minorities, etc.

But who else benefits from the University's admissions procedures? Given the fact that many "legacy" students come from higher income families, maybe we should also examine whether the University's policies regarding "legacy" students advantage the privileged along with those undeserving racial, religious and socioeconomic minorities. Indeed, as the editorial maintains, "equality [should] be represented at the University," and so let us all be equal in our critique of admissions policies.

Sincerely,

Katie LaPorta '06

Career Development Center deserves more credit

To the editor:

Kudos to the CDC.

In a small, almost innocuous building on campus that seems to hide on the side of the hill sits one of the University's biggest assets. Katie McDonald and her staff at the Career Development Center (CDC) are second-to-none with the professional program they put together each year to attract recruiters to campus.

Since starting my firm's recruiting program on campus four years ago, Katie and the CDC staff have been there to smooth out the bumps in the road, this year being no different.

Thank you and keep up the good work because we will be back for more of "the best and the brightest."

Matthew Cole
Class of 2001
Turner Construction Company

An outstanding set of songs from Florida Sessions

By Jennifer Grant
Writer

❖ **Concert Review**

The feel-good music of Florida Sessions was the perfect escape from Saturday's gloomy weather. The band performed at 11 p.m. at Uptown.

The band consists of three friends: University student Will Arnold '07 on piano and vocals, Tate Foley on guitar and vocals and Jason Dworsky on drums. Its playlist ranged from original soft-rock songs to rap covers.

"They're like Hanson, only more mellow, not heavy at all; it's something you could listen to with your parents, a good choice for Parents Weekend," Kristen Schibener '08 said.

The atmosphere was laid-back, creating a calm environment that both parents and students could appreciate.

"Hardcore enough that it makes me want to get up and dance, softcore enough for me to take my girlfriend," Drew Wertheim '08 said.

The band performed several well-known covers, adding its own style to each. It tweaked the melody and harmony of Nelly's "Ride with Me" to create a more relaxed version.

Kiss's "Rock and Roll All Nite" lacked energy, but Damien Rice's "Cannonball" was done well. Will and Tate's vocals complemented one another nicely, and the music was smooth and peaceful.

The band's original songs were catchy as well. The lyrics ranged from the fun, "A Happy Ending," to the sincere, "Take my Time" and "1977". Its music is thoughtfully composed and is comforting and easy to listen to, while maintaining a rich artistic quality.

The tunes can be listened to again and again. Most of the originals performed came from the band's album "Come and Go," recorded in 2004. Selections from the album can be downloaded from www.floridasessions.com.

The band formed in December of 2003 while the members were on a vacation in Florida. It has since played at coffee houses and universities. Its style is "vintage rockstar"—a name one of its songs shares.

"They are very stylized, so they look more professional than a lot of local bands," Schibener '08 said.

When asked, Tate described his band as "the low fat yogurt of rock music ... in a good way."

Others had more conventional ways of describing the band and Saturday's concert, most of which was high praise. Visiting student Rusil Gutterson seemed impressed and surprised by the talent he heard.

"It was pretty amazing. 'Happy Ending' was my favorite song," Gutterson said.

It was refreshing to come across such a talented group with the intention of putting on a great show. It is obvious these guys are really into their music.

Their energy and excitement was contagious, and they wasted no time with lengthy song introductions. Their limited verbal dialogue suited the audience well. Everyone was anxious to get swept up in the next song, and the night was all about their music.

KORG
Florida Sessions

Bucknellian Archives

Florida Sessions, a band featuring Will Arnold '07 (right) on keyboards and vocals, showed its incredible talent with a diverse set of creative covers and original tunes from its debut album, "Come and Go."

'In Her Shoes' brings the bonds of sisterhood to the screen

By Amy Voluckas
Writer

❖ **Movie Review**

Have you ever wondered what it is like to hate your family, but at the same time not feel whole without them? Or what it feels like to be forever dragged back into situations that you have worked so hard to escape? These are the feelings that daily plague Rose Feller in Curtis Hanson's film "In Her Shoes."

Rose Feller (Toni Collette) has devotedly worked to become a successful lawyer at a top Philadelphia law firm, sacrificing her social life in exchange for career successes. Whereas she is a star in the workplace, Rose lacks the self-confidence to be a social sensation.

She struggles constantly with her weight and fights her awkwardness as she deals with her unattached romantic status. Her insecurities are sated through purchasing shoes, filling her immaculately-kept closets with the latest fashionable footwear.

Rose's sister Maggie (Cameron Diaz) is the diametric opposite to Rose. Barely able to graduate from high school, Maggie is unable to hold a job, resulting in her need to constantly invade friends' houses when she is out of work. She is manipulative and uses her appearance to get what she wants.

As incapable as she is in her career, Maggie is a consummate professional when it comes to dressing, knowing how to apply makeup and put together an outfit without a second guess. She is beautiful and everything that Rose is not.

The film opens with Maggie at her high school reunion, completely drunk and unable to get herself home. Rose is called to come pick her up and take her back to their father and step-mother's house, only to discover that Maggie has been kicked out and is no longer welcome. With nowhere to go, Rose is forced to bring Maggie back to her house, prompting the two women's worlds to violently mash together.

> *"In Her Shoes" ... is both heart-warming and endearing, allowing anyone with family issues or feelings of inferiority and self-doubt to relate.*

Rose forces Maggie to leave after discovering that Maggie had slept with her boyfriend, the one man Rose has ever felt comfortable with. This prompts Maggie to go to Florida to live with her long-estranged grandmother, Ella, in her retirement community condominium.

The rest of the film follows Maggie realization that she cannot use other people for her own benefit, as well as Rose's own realization of what she is missing.

Eventually the women find what they are missing in their lives, but not without a number of tear-jerking and hilarious moments. The scenes in the retirement community and the various missteps that Rose and Maggie make throughout the film elicit more than a hollow laugh; they evoke a sense of empathy and understanding.

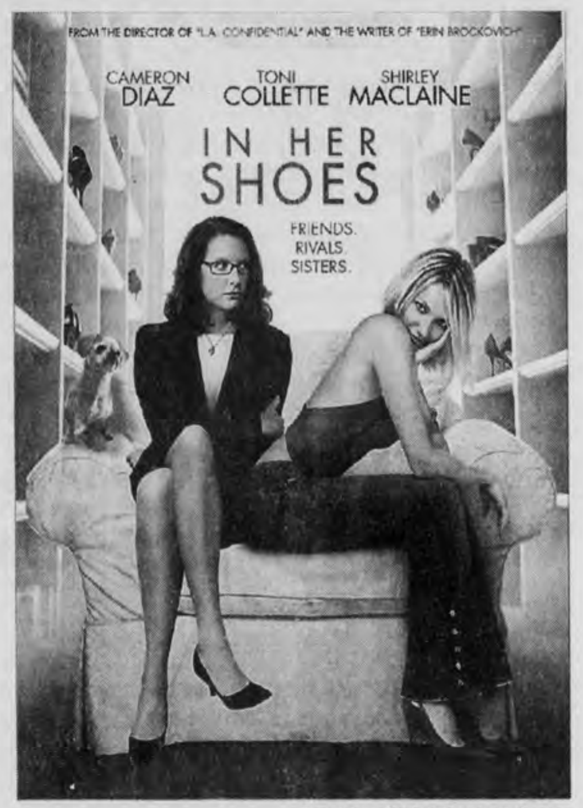
Collette is thoroughly believable as the drab Rose, who is slowly brought out of her shell. Diaz is equally believable as the aesthetically proficient, but intellectually challenged Maggie, using everyone around her to get what she wants, yet ultimately coming through for her sister in the end.

Shirley MacLaine shines as the grandmother, exuding a sense of kindness but also skepticism when faced with Maggie's demands.

The stage is stolen by the performance of Dorothy Kelly as Dora, Ella's friend and fellow retirement-community resident. There is guaranteed to be a comedic moment in every scene with Kelly. Wheeling through the retirement community on her Rascal, Dora is the voice of truth and comedic genius in the film.

Backed by the strength of the Jennifer Weiner novel of the same name, Hanson does an amazing job as director. He branches out from his previous films, including the eccentric "Wonder Boys" and the spare, serious Eminem biopic "8 Mile," to make "In Her Shoes" sweet and sensitive.

"In Her Shoes" is a chick flick with soul and is entertaining and engaging enough to appeal to more than just 12-year-old girls. It is both heartwarming and endearing, allowing anyone with family issues or feelings of inferiority and self-doubt to relate.


FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "L.A. CONFIDENTIAL" AND THE WRITER OF "ERIN BROCKOVICH"
CAMERON DIAZ
TONI COLLETTE
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
IN HER SHOES
FRIENDS.
RIVALS.
SISTERS.

Courtesy of inhershoesmovie.com

Director Curtis Hanson adapted Jennifer Weiner's novel "In Her Shoes" into a sensitive big-screen rendering of the relationship between two sisters.

Beyond Unison celebrates one-year anniversary

Courtesy of Laura Householder

Beyond Unison, the University's newest a cappella group, is celebrating its formation on Halloween of last year with a concert on Saturday. The group will perform its favorites from the last year at 7 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Tickets are $5.

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

Get into shows for free.
Write for A&E.

E-mail dgallen@

Visiting writers show dedication to diverse voices

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Emily Rapp and Betsy Wheeler, two of the newest faces at the Stadler Center for Poetry, have only been at the University since the beginning of the semester and have only known each other for a few months.

These two talented writers, who will present a joint reading at Bucknell Hall on Tuesday, November 1, already feed off each other in conversation and express similar passions for their careers in writing.

Rapp and Wheeler work in two different genres: Wheeler, the 2005-06 Stadler Fellow, writes poetry, while Rapp serves as the 2005-06 Philip Roth Resident, working on projects in fiction and non-fiction prose. Even with these varying interests, both agree that working as a writer has three major components.

"It's a job, it's a craft and it's for other people," Rapp said.

Rapp's interest in working in an academic environment led her to find this post-graduate residency.

She took an irregular route to arrive at the University. She attended St. Olaf College and Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland as an undergraduate and received a degree in Christianity and culture from the Harvard University Divinity School.

She then received her master's degree in Fine Arts from the University of Texas at Austin.

After spending time at the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Mass., Rapp encountered an advertisement for the Stadler Center's post-graduate fellowships in The Writers Chronicle.

She marvels that the Roth Residency provides a place to live. Since arriving at the University, she has enjoyed the "quiet, beautiful town," and finds this area and the community of writers at the Stadler Center conducive to her work.

"It's great working with people who are really committed to writing and literature," Rapp said.

In order to press forward in her professional work, she finds she must force herself to sit down and write every day.

"I had this really glamorous vision of being a writer, and it's totally the opposite," Rapp said.

Describing herself as a "multi-tasker," Rapp's main focus has been on the "heavy editing" of her forthcoming first book. Her non-fiction memoir, "Poster Child," will be published in January 2007. In it Rapp tells of her childhood in rural Wyoming and of being a young woman with a disability—she has an artificial leg. She calls it a "coming-of-age story with a twist."

Rapp's other on-going projects sound equally fascinating. In an endeavor she has, "been thinking about for a decade," she is working on a political and historical novel set in Northern Ireland during the 1960s, looking at sources and working to create a plot that meshes with the history of the time period.

Rapp mentioned a third story about a beekeeper in Montana who, with his wife, must take care of his granddaughter who has been abused by her father.

This story touches upon relevant and serious subject matter within our society; something that both she and Wheeler consider important to the social responsibilities of writers.

"If you're trying to move someone with something substantial, you have to be aware of the world around you," Rapp said.

In writing poetry, Wheeler strives for a similarly personal connection.

"We're constantly trying to connect with each other, and our culture isn't letting us," Wheeler said.

Wheeler followed a shorter path to the University, obtaining her undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse and her master's of Fine Arts (MFA) from Ohio State University.

She noted that there are only a few post-MFA programs nationwide that pay or provide a stipend.

Among those, the Stadler fellowship is unique in providing experience in both arts administration and teaching.

Wheeler has grown similarly attached to working at the University after only a few months here.

"It's a small community; we're all here in the basement," Wheeler said. "We're all working writers; it feels good to be around people with similar goals."

Wheeler is currently working on a collection of poems, but is not trying to fit everything she writes into the "narrative arc" of the collection in order to work on individual poems. She finds inspiration to write in language and wordplay.

"I see how sentences come together, I play with syntax. I try to get it to make sense and to emote," Wheeler said.

She finds her poems "end up speaking to one another" and views poetry as establishing an emotional connection with the reader.

In preparation for their joint reading, the two writers have worked carefully to select material. Though Wheeler's individual poems lend themselves to a reading, Rapp finds it much more difficult to find excerpts from her longer works to read.

"I envy poets in a reading setting, you can just pick out four or five poems," Rapp said. "I try to pick something that illuminates something larger. I try not to talk a million miles an hour, I try not to swear when I'm introducing my work."

With all the emphasis placed upon finding one's "voice" in writing, Wheeler sees giving readings as an important part of working as a writer.

"Poems are fun to read out loud," Wheeler said. "When the voice in your head and your voice out loud match, there's this great harmony."

The joint reading by these two promising and energetic writers begins at 7 p.m. in Tuesday, Nov. 1 in Bucknell Hall. Admission is free.

Courtesy of Administrative Services

Betsy Wheeler, the 2004-05 Stadler Fellow, received her Masters in Fine Arts from Ohio State University before coming to the University to work as an adjunct professor and as a poet.

Courtesy of Administrative Services

Philip Roth Resident Emily Rapp is currently involved in a variety of projects in fiction and non-fiction, including her memoir, scheduled for release by Crown Books in January 2007.

Rock music's elder statesmen reemerge with 'A Bigger Bang'

By Matthew Bruen
Contributing Writer

❖ **CD Review**

With "A Bigger Bang," the Rolling Stones have released their first studio album in eight years. The sound of the new album brings the ear a delightful reminder of how great this band still is, after over four decades of making music together.

"A Bigger Bang" starts off with the raunchy "Rough Justice," which has received heavy airplay on U.S. rock radio stations. The song depicts a sexual relationship between an older man and much younger woman.

In perfect Rolling Stones style, Mick Jagger and Keith Richards write lyrics that stun the listener with their audaciousness: "One time you were my baby chicken / Now you've grown into a fox / Once upon a time I was your little rooster / But now I'm just one of your cocks." The song calls to mind the timeless, sexuality-filled Rolling Stones tunes "Sex Drive," "Beast of Burden" and "Satisfaction."

As the album progresses, the listener feels a theme permeating through the songs. The loneliness of losing a loved one is prominent in a majority of the pieces. "Let Me Down Slow," "It Won't Take Long," "Streets of Love," "Biggest Mistake" and "This Place is Empty" take this motif and examine it on different musical levels.

The majority of these songs fail, making this bloc the album's biggest weakness. "Streets of Love" tries to epitomize this theme, but instead falls short due to its trite nature, and "Biggest Mistake" unfortunately resembles its title.

Despite the melancholy subject matter and presentation of these songs, the members of the Rolling Stones attack the rest of their tracks with a vigor that does not seem to befit their sexagenarian age.

"Back of My Hand" explodes off the speakers, filling the listener's head with a hard-tinged blues tune. The blues have always greatly influenced the Rolling Stones, and this song pays a fantastic tribute to the band's roots. Jagger's harmonica barks throughout the song, while Richards' guitar plays up the distress that blues music represents.

The song "She Saw Me Coming" is possibly the best song on the album. It combines catchy lyrics with fantastic instrumental work by not only Jagger and Richards, but additional guitarist Ronnie Wood and drummer Charlie Watts.

"Laugh I Nearly Died," "Dangerous Beauty" and "Oh No, Not You Again" are all pure Rolling Stones songs. "Oh No, Not You Again" features a stellar guitar solo from Richards. "Laugh I Nearly Died" is a somewhat depressing song about the long search for happiness everyone embarks on. With its dark, deep sound "Dangerous Beauty" is definitely a highlight of "A Bigger Bang."

The Rolling Stones have never shied away from politics. The classic "You Can't Always Get What You Want" from 1969's triumphant "Let it Bleed" is the finest example of this, with the band's commentary on the tense atmosphere of the 1960s. On "A Bigger Bang" the band takes its turn speaking about the current world situation with "Sweet Neo Con," "Rain Fall Down" and "Look What the Cat Dragged In."

In "Sweet Neo-Con," Jagger and Richards launch a blistering attack on the severe political conservatism they feel is ruining the world. This may anger a few, but the Rolling Stones have never paid much heed to censoring themselves.

The album sums up with "Infamy," a song Keith Richards sings lead vocals on. Once the listener gets past the odd sound of Richards' voice, the song becomes a pleasant ending to an overall fine album.

This is an album that any true classic rock aficionado should have purchased already. The Rolling Stones transcend categorization. Any fan of real music who tires of the constant drudgery that modern radio music presents will find "A Bigger Bang" a much-needed relief.

Courtesy of amazon.com

The Rolling Stones pick up their hit-making potential where their last studio left off on "A Bigger Bang." The lead single, "Rough Justice," recalls the band's uninhibited early days.

STSTRAVEL.COM
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator
CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA
BAHAMAS FLORIDA
SPRINGBREAK 2006
Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Travel Free
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com

Vera Bradley
FALL SALE
15% off ALL VERA BRADLEY BAGS
Friday, October, 21st 10am-6pm
Saturday, October 22nd 10am-5pm
THE MERCANTILE
319 Market Street . Lewisburg, PA 17837
523-7300

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.
Houses & Apartments
Efficiency to five bedroom availability
Call 570 524 2121 x3
www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg
BRYNWOOD Rentals

Musical Talent Marks Parents Weekend Entertainment

Perfect Fifth pumps out toe-tapping tempos

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **Concert Review**

Students and parents mingled with chairs and beanbags, enjoying a superb performance by the University's student jazz quintet, Perfect Fifth.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Perfect Fifth members Nick Kupensky '07 (left) and Bryan Murray '07 (right) drive the rhythm section as they accompany the other instrumentalists.

The group played two sets of songs Friday, October 25, including originals, arrangements and jazz classics. Each song showcased the abilities of the players. From the peppy opening song to the smoother sounds later unveiled, Perfect Fifth is musically agile.

The group features Ken Greenbaum '06 on trumpet, Bryan Murray '07 on the keyboard, Nick Kupensky '07 on bass, Kyle French '08 on drums and the newest member, Jeff Boehmer '09 on trombone.

Greenbaum brought plenty of personality to the show with his energetic and focused stage presence. He got into the music, closing his eyes and moving with the notes. At the end of one song, he even saluted the audience with his trumpet.

The relaxed atmosphere of the performance was reinforced by Greenbaum's message to the audience: "Feel free to keep your cell phones on and take flash photography."

Highlights of the show included the song "Blister," an original composition from the group that featured interesting harmonic parts between the trombone and trumpet, and Murray's arrangement of Fats Waller's "When the Saints Go Marching In," which Murray dedicated to the victims of hurricane Katrina. A seemingly spur-of-the-moment solo by drummer French during the song "Atro Blue" contributed another dynamic part to the group's performance.

For those who stuck around for the second set, the band had a surprise in store—a guest appearance by Grammy award winning trumpeter Randy Brecker. Brecker's take-charge, punctuated sound caught the audience's attention.

The first song of the second set, "C Jam Blues" by Duke Ellington, featured a musical conversation between the two trumpets and the trombone that allowed each player to solo and come together in a synthesis of sounds.

At the end of the song, Brecker gave Perfect Fifth a thumbs-up and the audience a wink. The audience in turn responded with huge, resounding applause and calls.

Brecker stayed for another song, "Blue Bossa," by Kenny Dorham. The guest trumpeter took the stage with his incredibly powerful playing, which mounted higher and louder than anything else that night. Murray's keyboard playing definitely enhanced the solo. Brecker showed his appreciation for the student musicians by calling out "yeah" and other little encouragements between solos.

"It was ... amazing to get to play with Randy Brecker. Definitely a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Murray said.

Brecker himself had good things to say about the venue.

"The sound system here is better than most of the clubs I've play in," Brecker said.

Even standing alone, Perfect Fifth put on a quality performance. The second-to-last song of the night, "Mr. P.C." by John Coltrane, began with a slick, street-smart sound, but quickly pepped up before a mellow trumpet solo.

The subtle changes in feeling throughout the tune showcased the easy communication between band members, who spoke to each other on stage in a language of glances and small smiles.

One such exchange occurred during French's solo. As he took off, his fellow band members laughed with each other. When French finally made eye contact, the whole band knew it was time for everyone to come back in.

"We have a lot of fun playing. It was great to see who came out and stuck around," Boehmer said of his newly-adopted group.

The audience enjoyed listening as much as Perfect Fifth enjoyed playing, bobbing and tapping to the music.

"It was fantastic. I knew they'd be good, but I didn't know they'd be this good," Katie Mulrine '06 said.

Perfect Fifth has been well received by the University community since its creation last year by original members Greenbaum, Murray, Kupensky, French and recent graduate and saxophonist Chad Parker '05.

"We were just some guys from the Bucknell University jazz band who wanted to start something solo-based and conversational," Kupensky said. "We wanted to play jazz. We practice on our free time, run our own rehearsals and pick our own songs. The campus response has been so good, we want to try to keep it going into the future, hopefully adding new musicians and trying new things."

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Ken Greenbaum '06, leader of student jazz group Perfect Fifth, takes a solo during the group's Saturday night set at Uptown. Famed jazz trumpeter Randy Brecker made a guest appearance during the show.

Huge crowds turn out for an annual a cappella treat

By Hallie Stebbins
Opinions Editor

❖ **Concert Review**

One of the year's most popular shows was a big hit yet again. Christy's, an a cappella show featuring four of the University's finest groups, was held in Rooke Chapel for Parents Weekend on Oct. 21 and Oct. 22. The performance was sold out this year, and the lucky families that purchased tickets in advance were not disappointed.

Beyond Unison, the University's newest co-ed a cappella group, performed three songs: "Closing Time" by Semisonic, "Ageless Beauty" by Stars and "Inside Out" by Eve 6. Students and parents responded with enthusiasm to the group, and its first performance at Christy's was a success. The audience's favorite song from their set was easily "Closing Time," which featured an impressive solo by Dave Allen '06, as well as a complimentary solo from Mark Ulbrecht '07. The two voices blended extremely well together, and one parent remarked that the harmony created between the two voices was one of the highlights of the show.

The Silhouettes, an all-female group, were the second to perform. The group opened with a humorous skit presented by its four newest members. Its set list was comprised of five songs, the majority of which were love songs. Memorably, Sarah Houck '06, the group's leader, imitated Etta James's strong voice in her performance of "At Last." While the Silhouettes are very talented "their song selection did not include a lot of variation," one parent said

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Will Minehart '06 of Two Past Midnight sings Dexter Freebish's "Leaving Town" during Saturday night's Christy's performance. Minehart was one of six seniors singing at their last Christy's.

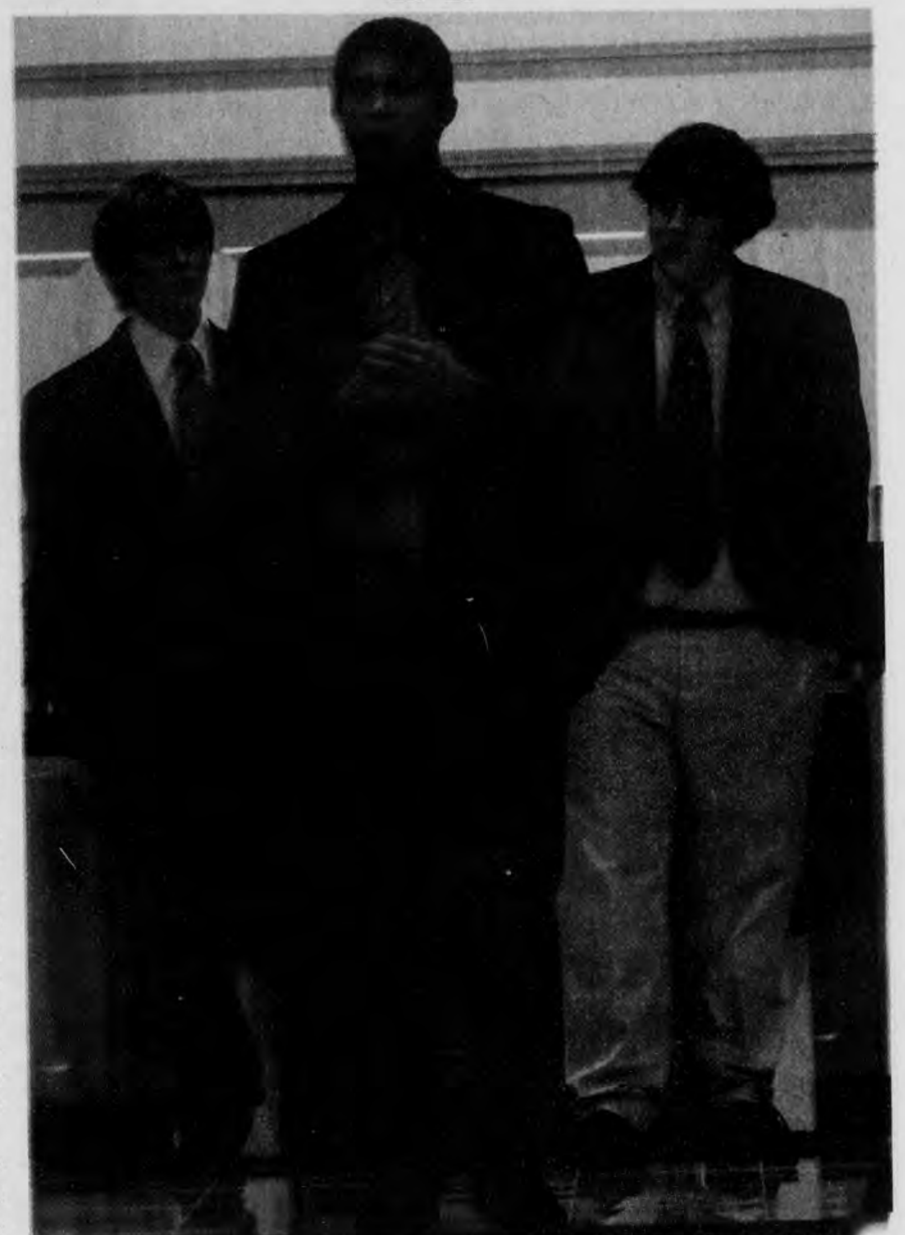
Two Past Midnight, co-ed veterans of Christy's, also opened with a skit from Tom Izard '09 and Jessica Swanston '09. The pair did hysterical renditions of Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing," Sir Mix-A-Lot's "Baby Got Back" and The Temptations' "My Girl." In their first song, "Accidentally in Love" by the Counting Crows, the group's sopranos joined in Izard's talented solo. Other favorites from this group were "In My Life" by The Beatles, which featured a very interesting vocal imitation of the famous piano solo, and Billy Joel's "And So It Goes." The latter was the first song of the evening that featured the entire group singing the lyrics in different harmonies. The song was "simply gorgeous," one first-year student said.

The last group to perform was The Bison Chips, the University's "best (admittedly the only) all-male a cappella group." The group opened with an immensely popular skit featuring a song from children's television, accompanied by inspired dance movements and sock puppets. The skit was incredibly well-received. The group seemed to gear its song selections towards the parents in the audience, and as a result, quite a few parents named The Bison Chips as their favorite act of the evening. Dion's "Runaround Sue," Ben E. King's "Stand By Me" and James Taylor's "Carolina in My Mind" were just a few of the more popular songs.

Last but certainly not least, The Bison Chips invited three alumni from the audience up to sing their traditional last song. The barbershop classic "Coney Island Baby" was perhaps the most enjoyed performance of the evening.

"The last song was my favorite. It was a great way to end a night full of talent," said a parent of a sophomore student.

For those in the audience who had not experienced a cappella prior to last weekend's performance, the show was indeed a treat. In many cases, novices of a cappella said that part of the attraction was the brand new songs being created. Unlike listening to the professional versions, you will find yourself focusing on many different parts. Even the drum parts are done vocally, and with distinct talent. It makes the songs seem even more impressive.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Josh Kaehler '07 (center) sings Dion's "Runaround Sue" during the Bison Chip's evening-ending set at Christy's, as new Chips Jerec Ricci '09 (left) and Tom Wechsler '09 (right) look on.

The Bucknellian
Sports
October 28, 2005

ChiSox win Fall Classic
For the first time in 88 years, the White Sox captured the World Series title. Unfortunately, many people forgot baseball was still being played...
See page B4

Volume 136, Number 8
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue
www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Bison shoot into tie for league lead

By John Mlodzinski
Writer

Bucknell 1
Lehigh 0

Scott Visnic '07 and Adam Edwards '06 helped the men's soccer team climb to a tie for first place in the Patriot League after defeating Lehigh 1-0 on Saturday. Visnic scored his first goal of the season and Edwards recorded his eighth shutout of the season as the Bison improved to 7-5-3 overall, and 3-2 in Patriot League play.

"Going into the game the guys knew Lehigh was ranked number 23 in the nation, and we would be the underdog. Throughout the year we have played that role versus other ranked teams and all three times we have come out with the victory. The boys played well and capitalized on their chances and that's what we ask of them," Assistant Coach Rolando Gonzalez said. "We definitely played the game that we trained for all week."

The shutout was the 26th of Edwards's career, tying the record set by Ryan Grzeszczak for career shutouts in the Patriot League. It is fitting that he tied the record against the team that Grzeszczak played for from 1999-2002.

Edwards worked hard for this shutout, as Lehigh took 17 shots in the match. With eight saves in the game, he boosted his season total to 64.

The Bison managed two shots, and one found the back of the net to give the Bison the victory. Justin Wolf '08 placed a perfect pass just ahead of Visnic, who was heading toward the net. Lehigh's goalie, Charlie Sales, tried to beat Visnic by sliding toward the ball, but failed. Visnic got past the sliding goalie and easily netted the shot in the empty goal.

> *"I thought that our game versus Lehigh showed our true character as a team. We knew Lehigh was a tough team and that we hadn't beaten them in ten years, but we also knew that on Saturday night we wanted the game more than them."*
>
> ***—Kevin Holmes '08***

The goal was the 55th point of Visnic's career, moving him into ninth place on the Bison's points list. The other shot was by Kevin Holmes '08, but it went wide.

"I thought that our game versus Lehigh showed our true character as a team. We knew Lehigh was a tough team and that we hadn't beaten them in ten years, but we also knew that on Saturday night we wanted the game more than them," Holmes said. "It was a great victory for the men's soccer program and will hopefully keep us going in the right direction for the remainder of the year."

Lehigh had many chances to tie the game, but could not convert any of their scoring opportunities. One opportunity occurred when Patrick Starsinic took a shot that just went over the crossbar. Another came when Edwards blocked a free kick and Andrew Loia '07 tried to head the ball out of the area. He headed the ball toward the net, but quickly recovered before it had a chance to bounce in.

On Oct. 19, the Bison tied St Francis (Pa.) 1-1. The Bison came out slowly and the Red Flash took advantage. Just over six minutes into the game, St. Francis's Zach Koontz took a shot and the ball was deflected off of Andrew Stephen's back and into the net. Neither team scored again until the 70 minutes and 26 second mark, when Holmes's scored off a pass from Mark Schmiegel '09. The goal was Holmes' first, and the assist was Schmiegel's team-high second of the season.

The Bison out-shot the Red Flash 12-8, and had multiple opportunities to take the lead, including two in overtime. Visnic and Wolf each had a chance to score, but their shots were blocked by goalie Bobby Pipech.

St. Francis also had a chance to take the lead when Joey Kuterbach '08, who was in for Edwards, went after the ball and Donnie Montoya kicked it just past him. Montoya took a shot, but it sailed high.

The Bison wrap up their four-game home stand at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29 against American. This is the last home game for the Bison, who are looking to host the Patriot League tournament.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Scott Visnic '06 moves the ball upfield. Visnic scored the only goal of the game against Lehigh, the 22nd of his career, after recovering from a knee injury.

Field Hockey bullies league foe Lafayette, 5-1

By Mallory Coup
Contributing Writer

The Bison staged a dramatic last-minute victory over Towson, giving the team momentum to head into their final game of the regular season. Katie Leinen '08 scored with 25 seconds left on the clock, giving the Bison a hard fought win. Goalkeeper Liz Jordan '06 notched 14 saves, and Kelly O'Brien '06 scored the team's other goal earlier in the second half.

In games played on Oct. 18 and 23, the team came together to show both their determination and dedication against two important competitors. Although the Bison endured a loss to nationally ranked Penn State 6-0, the team persevered and won against Lafayette 5-1 celebrating their victory on "Senior Day."

Penn State 6
Bucknell 0

"We had the opportunity to step out and compete against one of the top teams in the nation at Penn State. We always schedule games like this as a measure of our competitiveness and as a measure of how our program stacks up against the best teams in the country," Head Coach Heather Lewis said. "Penn State hasn't won 15 games in a row by accident—they are very good. I was pleased with my team's effort as they battled all night long."

Bucknell 5
Lafayette 1

The Orange and Blue came into the game with their long-time rival Lafayette ready to play and prevailed, showing their strength as a team. The two teams, though diverse in playing strategy, were evenly matched with shots on goal in the first half. Jordan deflected all but one of these shots, while the Leopards were unable to stop three goals.

"Lafayette plays such an unorthodox style and you have to be prepared for anything against them," Lewis said. "What was so great to see in our 5-1 victory was the fact that five different players scored. We're a team with a lot of depth at the moment and it's difficult to 'key in' on one or two players. We're proving that anyone can make a difference in the outcome of our games."

The game continued with two more goals for the Orange and Blue. Each was scored by a different player, displaying the dynamism of the team. The defense held tough, refusing to allow another goal. Heather Rogers '07 had an excellent game with five interceptions and seven tackles.

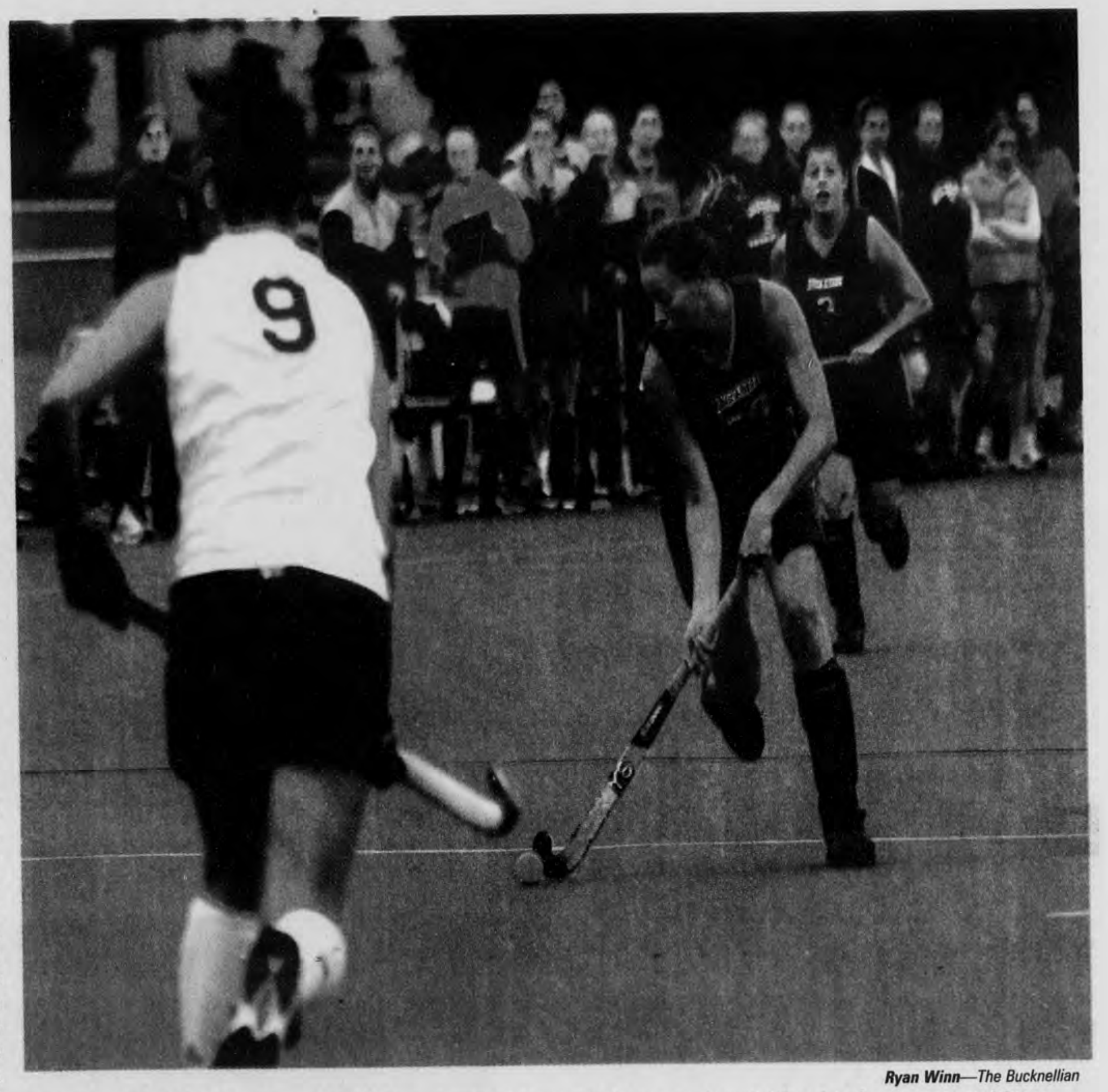
"One of the most exciting things about our team has always been our depth," Liz Jordan '06 said.

Since this was one of the final home games of the season, teammates were given the chance to recognize this year's success as well as the seniors' achievements. The designated "Senior Day" was potentially bound to be an emotional reflection of the trials and triumphs that come with being part of a team. The five seniors, Carli Cataldo, Jordan, O'Brien, Katie Watt and Matt Stull have made an impression on the success of the field hockey program at the University.

Lewis reflected on the seniors' accomplishments.

"Matt has been a loyal member of our support staff as a student-trainer. Carli has been a three-year starter on defense. Liz is probably the best goalkeeper to come through this program; Kelly will leave the program ranked in the top-10 for goals scored and total career points. And Katie, a transfer from Northwestern, has been a consummate team player and part-time starter in her two seasons with our program," Lewis said. "This is a class that I'll always remember for their unconditional support of their teammates, this program and its coaches. I will miss them dearly."

The Bison will resume play against Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. to fight for second place ranking in the Patriot League Tournament in November.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Alex Kyzmir '07 dribbles through defenders. Kyzmir has recorded seven goals and 10 assists for the year and has a total of 24 points.

Women's soccer splits road trip

By Katie Watt
Staff Writer

Although the Bison started the weekend with a frustrating loss against Army, they rebounded quickly to defeat Holy Cross scoring goals one minute and nine seconds apart in the second half. The win moved the Bison up to fourth place in the Patriot League, and improved their record to 9-8-0 overall and 3-3-0 in league play.

Army 2
Bucknell 1

On Oct. 21 the Bison traveled to West Point, N.Y. to take on Army. The game remained scoreless until 33:34 into the match, when Sarah Domme fired an unassisted shot on the left side of the net past Bison goalkeeper Katie Dry ‘07, to give Army a 1-0 lead.

The Black Knights held their lead into the second half, and in the 75th minute, first-year midfielder Pia White crossed the ball to Delaney Brown who shot one in to give Army a 2-0 lead.

Bucknell 2
Holy Cross 1

Late in the match, Krista Lee Gentile '08 scored on a ball that was deflected off an Army defender. The Bison had a more offensive second half with 10 shots on goal, but the final score remained 2-1. Army outshot the Bison 21-13, but the Bison held a 6-3 advantage with corner kicks. Dry had four saves, while Army's Rebecca Garcia had three saves during the match.

The Bison traveled on Sunday to Worcester, Mass. to take on Holy Cross. Down by one goal in the second half, the Bison fired in two quick shots in just over a minute. The final score of the match was 2-1.

The Crusaders put the first tally on the scoreboard when Kaitlin McTague passed the ball to teammate Meredith Davis who scored off a breakaway down the field.

In the 83rd minute of play, the Bison began their two-goal comeback. Caitlyn Kuntz '07 notched her first goal of the season from 30 yards out and fired it passed the Crusader's goalkeeper on the lower right side of the net.

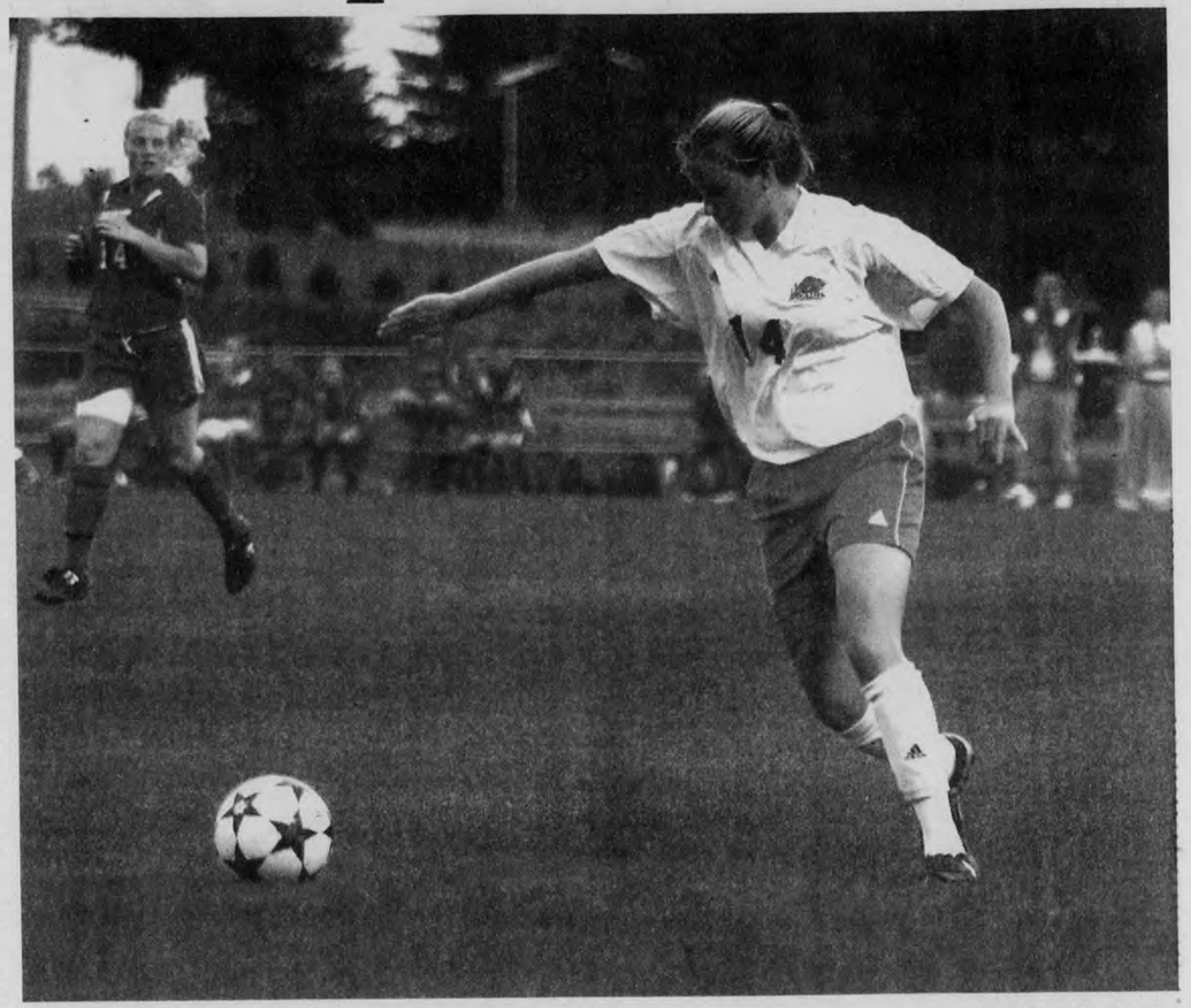
Just over a minute later, Jennifer Margolis '07 passed the ball off to Jennifer Dervarics '09 who shot it into the back of the net for her fifth goal of the season.

"This game was crucial in order to keep our chances for the [Patriot League] tourney alive, and everyone played their hearts out which enabled us to pull out the win," Dervarics said.

The Bison outshot the Crusaders 17-7, and led in corner kicks 5-0.

The Bison return home today to host a crucial Patriot League match against Navy at 7 p.m.

"Our fate is now in our own hands, as we can advance with a win over Navy on Friday," Dervarics said.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Caitlyn Kuntz '07 winds up for a shot in a recent game. Kuntz started in 14 games this season, and has recorded four points.

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire
Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.tapromoproducts.com
Bring in this ad for one
FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL
ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

Wash Tubs Laundry
-Linen Supply Service-
On Campus Delivery and Pick Up!
-Dry Cleaning and Folding Laundry Services-
Call to start your service now!
(570)524-9839

Welcome to
"A Cut Above Hairdressers"
A UNISEX SALON
633 N. DERR DRIVE next to Wendys
WALK INS WELCOME
Hair cuts, styling, colorist and Nails
TANNING in a Safe environment
Hours M-T-W 9-8: T-F 8-8 Sat 8-3
Your appointment 523-7645

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE
REAL ESTATE
Thank You,
Bucknell!!
For thirty years of calling
Bucknell and Lewisburg home.
Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service
524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

Football falls in league play to Mountain Hawks, 42-10

By Marcus Mateer
Contributing Writer

Like wraiths moving in and out of the gloom, the Bison (1-6, 0-2) and the Lehigh Mountain Hawks (5-2, 1-1) squared off in Saturday's monsoon at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. One would have thought that the downpour would have favored the run-oriented home team, but Lehigh showed why they were the pre-season favorite to win the Patriot League. They dominated the football game, winning by a final score of 42-10.

Lehigh 42
Bucknell 10

Lehigh's first drive set the tone for the afternoon. After a three-and-out by the Bison offense, Matt De Martino '07 punted the ball to the Lehigh 27-yard line, where an illegal block pushed the visiting offense further back.

Then Sedale Threatt, a sophomore quarterback replacing injured senior starter Mark Borda, marshalled a methodical 11-play, 82-yard drive. Threatt was six for seven on the drive, which was capped by a 13-yard touchdown pass.

The Bison struck back. Starting from their own 31, the Bison made the first and second down rushes that were stopped by the Lehigh defense. Starting quarterback Dante Ross '06 then did something rare: he passed. A 27-yard completion to Josh DeStefano '08 converted the third down. For a team that had averaged 40 yards passing per game, it could be considered a trick play. Ross then rushed the ball deeper into Lehigh territory, where the drive stalled. Kicker Will Carney '09, in a bright spot for the Bison, booted his second field goal of the year for 43 yards.

Lehigh promptly answered with a 54-yard pass to a wide-open Gerran Walker to open the next drive. They punched it in for a 14-3 lead. The Bison offense was unable to answer, moving backwards nine yards on the next possession.

Lehigh took the ball and, with the help of running back Eric Rath, moved the ball down the field and scored again. Rath finished the day with 20 rushes for 109 yards.

The game then became a battle for field position, until a muffed punt by Ross set up the Mountain Hawks at the Bison 10-yard line. A rush from Lehigh's Walker made the score 28-3.

Refusing to quit, the Bison took the kickoff and drove down the field. On the second play in the drive, Ross hit receiver Daniel Zvara '09 for 35 yards, bringing the ball down to the Lehigh 30.

Ross completed 7 of 13 passes, ending the game with a career-high 151 yards on the day. From there the Bison ran the ball down the visitors' throats, with Ross taking it in from the 10-yard line for the touchdown.

In the second half, it was Lehigh's game. The big Lehigh offensive line, which averages 288 lbs. per player, took over in the heavy rain. The valiant Bison defense was worn down, but did not go down without a fight.

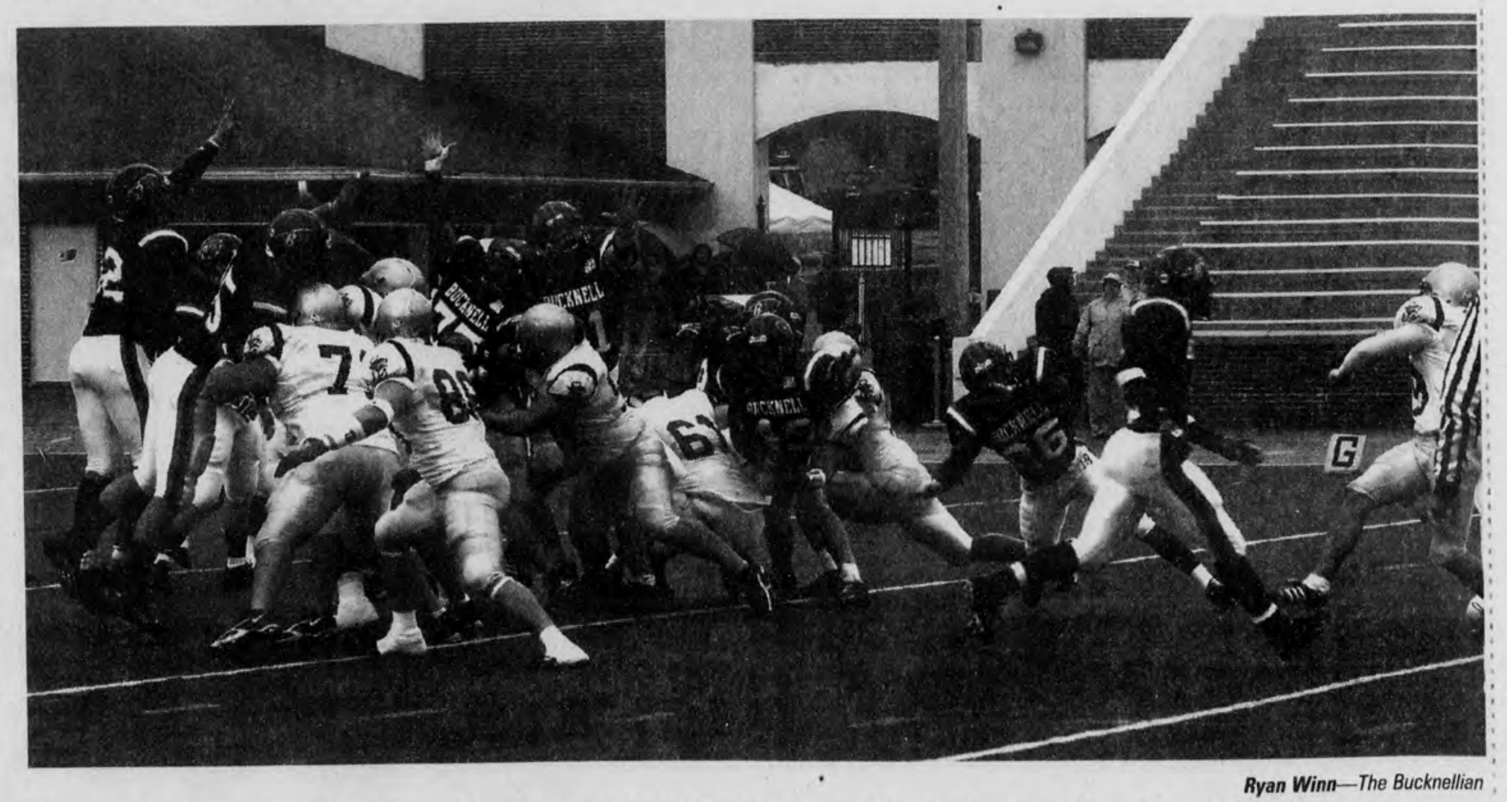
With Lehigh moving on the initial drive of the second half, Devon Lutz '09 rose up and snatched a poorly thrown pass on the Bison 2-yard line to keep a bit of hope alive.

Unfortunately for the home team, Lehigh seemed to realize that Ross was the key to the offense. They began to lock down on him in an attempt to force the shifty runner into passing situations.

This tactic resulted in three first downs in the second half and no points allowed. Ross ended the game with 52 yards rushing on 20 attempts, tied with DeStefano for the team lead.

Lehigh began mechanically moving the ball through the tired Bucknell defense. They tacked on two rushing touchdowns to round out the scoring. With the Bison offense unable to answer, Lehigh controlled the ball for over 19 minutes in the second half, making the final score 42-10.

The football team will return to action tomorrow in a game against Lafayette in Easton, Pa.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Bison special teams attempt to block a Mountain Hawk extra point attempt. The game became sloppy due to the rainy conditions.

Have an opinion on the national collegiate or professional level?

E-mail msaylor@ to voice your thoughts!

Volleyball falls twice

By Oluchi Onyewuchi
Contributing Writer

The volleyball team suffered a pair of tough Patriot League losses this past weekend, complicating its journey to the league's post-season tournament. Home losses to Navy and American dropped the Bison's league record to 5-4, placing them fourth in the standings, with Colgate only one game behind. Only the top four teams make the tournament.

Navy 3
Bucknell 0

The team suffered a difficult loss to Navy's Midshipmen on Oct. 21, falling in all three games. The Bison took the lead at the start of the first game, but Navy quickly gained control and won 30-25. The second game against Navy was more competitive, as the Bison came from behind to tie the score at 14. Navy dominated for the rest of the game, cruising to a 30-21 victory. Navy would go on to capture a 30-23 victory in the third game.

Jennie Smith '07 tallied five aggressive spikes and two block assists in the match. Other standout players were Kristen Sydlowski '07 with 16 digs, Shannon Pitsch '09 with 12 assists and Jessica Le '06 with 13 assists.

American 3
Bucknell 0

"This weekend against Navy was a particularly difficult match to lose. Our team found out shortly before the match that our defensive specialist was having emergency surgery, so we had to shuffle our line-up around quite a bit," Smith said.

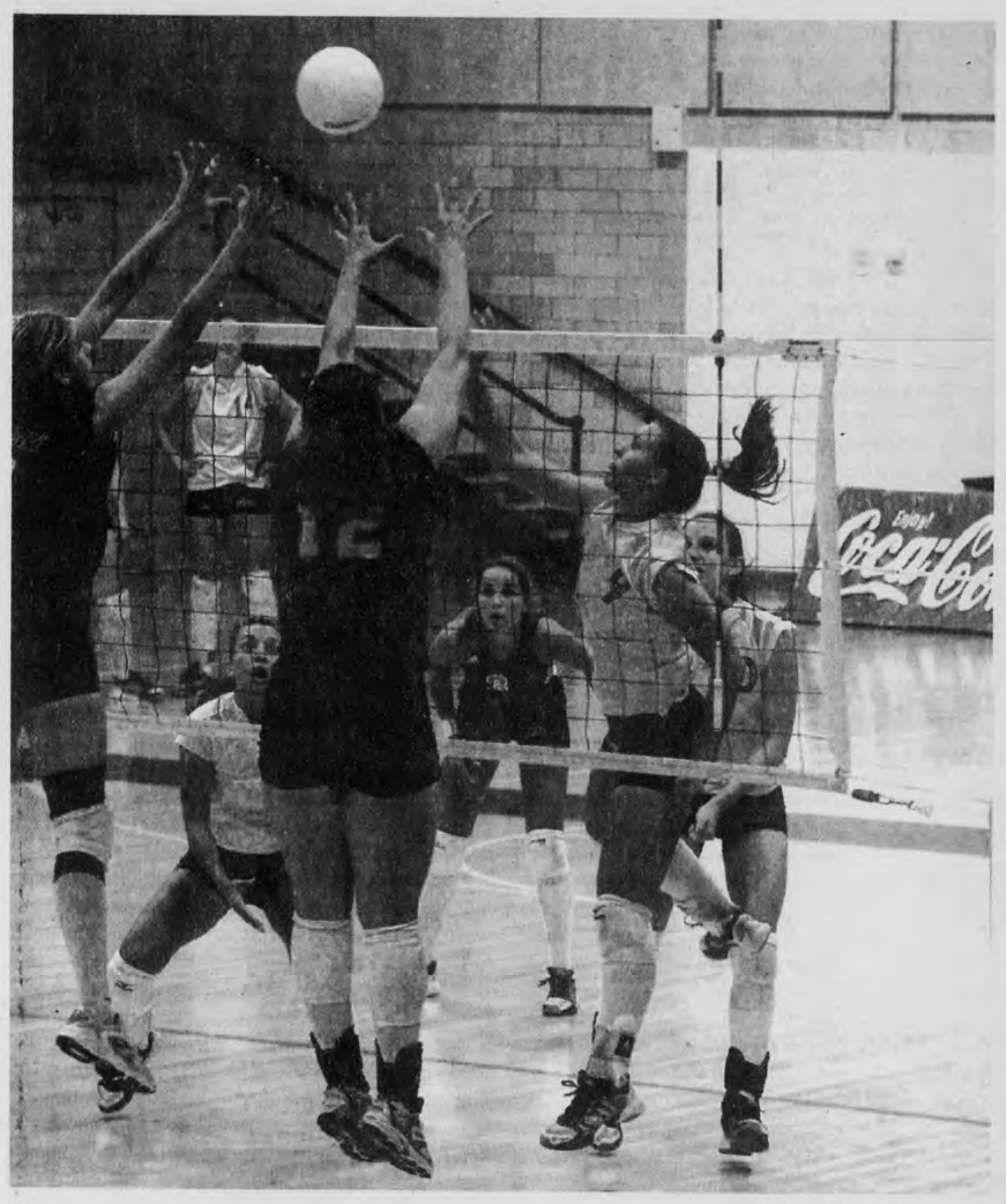
The Orange and Blue hosted American University the following day, and suffered a difficult 3-0 loss to this top-ranked Patriot League team.

The Eagles won the first two games with scores of 30-17 and 30-18 respectively. The third game was extremely close, as the Bison closed to within 23-22 late in the game before suffering a 30-25 defeat.

Sydlowski totaled a match-best 10 digs and six kills for the Orange and Blue. Smith added six kills and eight digs, Pitsch contributed 13 assists and seven digs and Le tallied 13 assists.

The Bison were positive about their comprehensive performance during the weekend's matches. "I think that everyone on our team played their hearts out, and made the best of a difficult situation. Injuries in athletics happen all the time, but I think it's how a team responds to losing a crucial player that shows their tenacity," Smith said.

The Bison will push ahead with a game against Holy Cross today in Worcester, Mass.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kristen Sydlowski '07 goes to strike the ball. Sydlowski led the Bison with 10 digs and 6 kills versus American.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

VOLLEYBALL
Holy Cross, 7 p.m., Worcester, Mass.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Navy, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S WATER POLO
Washington & Jefferson, 7 p.m., Annapolis, Md.

Saturday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Patriot League Championships, 11 a.m., Bethlehem, Pa.

MEN'S SOCCER
American, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

ROWING
Head of the Schuylkill, all day, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN'S WATER POLO
Salem International, 9 a.m., Annapolis, Md. Southern Championships, TBA, Annapolis, Md.

VOLLEYBALL
Army, 5 p.m., West Point, N.Y.

FIELD HOCKEY
Lehigh, 1 p.m., Bethlehem, Pa.

FOOTBALL
Lafayette, 1 p.m., Easton, Pa.

Sunday

MEN'S WATER POLO
Southern Championships, TBA, Annapolis, Md.

Women's tennis shows promise after fall season

By Scott Beach
Writer

Paulina Gamboa '09 and Veronica Brown '06 had a record of one and one in doubles play this past weekend at the ITA Regionals hosted by Army at West Point, N.Y. The two athletes were the sole representatives of the University's women's tennis team at the tournament.

In their first match, Gamboa and Brown defeated Dorothy Iwanowicz and Susan Johnson of Massachusetts 8-6. In the second round they fought for a quarterfinals slot against competition from William and Mary, but fell short 8-2.

Gamboa and Brown played together in tournaments for a good portion of the fall season, combining for five total doubles wins.

The ITA Regionals was the last scheduled match of the fall season for both the men and women's tennis teams.

Throughout the season, Head Coach Rebecca Helt has stressed the importance of getting a feel for tournament play and competition. She places less emphasis on the win and loss column, especially since play in the fall has no weight in the spring season.

"We're not as focused on the wins and losses as we are on getting experience. We were able to identify where we need to focus in practices," Helt said.

Chelsea Mills '06 reiterated her coach's thoughts.

"Tournament season will give all of us a chance to get a lot of match play and get the freshmen some experience under their belts before the spring," Mills said. "The freshmen are playing extremely well and are pushing the upperclassmen, which generates a good competitive atmosphere for practice."

Helt has a similar focus for her men's team.

"On the men's side, we are actually pretty pleased with our doubles play right now and plan to work hard on singles play and overall match confidence," Helt said.

Men's captain Asher Salam '06 feels that the young team has shown promise this fall season.

"[The first-year students] are really hard workers," Slam said. "I can see good things will happen because they have a good work ethic and do whatever it takes to win."

With the fall season over, the Orange and Blue have no tournaments until next semester. The women's team will play their next match at the Cornell Invitational during the weekend of Jan. 27 in Ithaca, N.Y. The men's team will return to play on Feb. 11 in a home match against Quinnipiac.

NEWS BRIEF

Sheryl Swoopes, star basketball player for the WNBA Houston Comets, announced on Wednesday that she is a lesbian. Swoopes is undoubtedly the most prominent athlete; male or female, to announce publicly that he or she is a homosexual. Swoopes announcement is surprising in that she makes it while still an active player and with full intentions to continue playing. Past athletes who have made public their homosexuality have done so after retiring. With an athlete as prominent as Swoopes going public about her sexuality, perhaps more athletes will follow.

Swoopes has been heralded for her basketball talents at every level of competition. At the collegiate level Swoopes was National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association Player of the Year at South Plains Junior College, and NCAA National Player of the Year and the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player while leading Texas Tech to the National Championship in 1993. She has won three Olympic gold medals, four WNBA Championships and three WNBA MVP Awards, including the award for this past season.

Serious Barbecue
... since 1982
BJ's
PIT BARBECUE and PUB
Est.1982
17 North Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841
231 Mill Street
Danville, PA
570-275-5110
Sunday - Thursday
11 AM - 1 AM
Friday & Saturday
11 AM - 2 AM
www.bjsribs.com

The Other Sox

Courtesy of Reuters

White Sox fan Mary Smalley holds copies of 1959 and 2005 World Series programs before Game 1 of the first World Series game in Chicago since 1959.

Courtesy of Reuters

World Series MVP Jermaine Dye celebrates with the championship trophy after the White Sox complete the four-game sweep of the Houston Astros. Dye batted .438 during the series with one homerun and the game-winning RBI in Game 4.

The Chicago White Sox capture first title in 88 years by defeating the Houston Astros in four games in an unprecedented match of World Series-starved franchises

By Jared Napolitano
Associate Editor of Layout

No Yankee pinstripes. No mythical curses. No bloody red socks.

The 2005 World Series did not include any of these, but it did contain numerous storylines for which all baseball fanatics should have been grateful.

So often in American society, the epic battle of the Bronx Bombers and BoSox or the classic history of the New York/San Francisco Giants and Brooklyn/Los Angeles Dodgers takes center stage to create a constant dichotomy that facilitates high television ratings, increased merchandise sales and advertising scuffles.

This year's series featured two teams who have endured one crushing year after the other, combining for 90 years of unsuccessful seasons. Unprecedented in the history of baseball was the meeting of two championship-starved clubs.

Unfortunately, most people forgot that the World Series was even taking place, due to the absence of the historically successful clubs. It proved to be a huge loss on their part, as these similar-in-style ball clubs battled tirelessly in each game of the four-game series and left their mark in history.

Story of the Sox

While the Red Sox broke the "Curse of the Bambino" in last year's series, this year's World Series Champions boasted an even longer drought of World Series titles.

The Chicago White Sox have not had post-season success since that historic day in 1917 when they brought the hardware back to the Windy City. This futile stretch of 88 years was overshadowed each year, until last year when the Red Sox won the title for the first time in 86 years.

Why?

Each spring, sports media hovers around Chicago's other team, the Cubs, to gauge if this will be the year the curse is broken. The North Side's story of a Billy goat and a man named Steve Bartman commands more attention than the South Side's dearth.

Why?

Maybe the answer lies in the fact that the White Sox are the "bad guys" of baseball with a history that, for the most part, lacked success and famous figures when compared to other franchises.

Two years after the White Sox won the title in 1917, the team "threw" the World Series in exchange for a hefty financial sum. The players on that team (the most famous being "Shoeless" Joe Jackson) traded their pride for eternal banishment from all of baseball, including the Hall of Fame.

Because of this, the public may view the "other" Sox's misfortunes as not necessarily undeserved. In two major motion pictures, "Angels in the Outfield" and "Major League II," the directors chose to match the underdog Angels and Indians, respectively, against the evil White Sox, characterized as roughneck, greedy, barbaric and ironically good players as they make it deep into the season in both instances.

They are the Roger Clinton and Billy Carter of baseball—"that" member of the family the rest looks down on and does not like to talk about.

Every so often, the White Sox pop up in the media with embarrassing news, such as in Sept. 2002, when a father and son sprinted from the stands at U.S. Cellular Field (formerly Comiskey Park) and attacked and injured Kansas City's first base coach Tom Gamboa. Or seven months later in the Royals' first visit back to Chicago, when a fan left the stands in an attempt to assault umpire Laz Diaz. Or even in this World Series, where a male fan slapped the wife of veteran Houston Astros player Craig Biggio in the stands in Chicago.

These are rare instances, but in a more concrete and constant sense, are perhaps the reason why the White Sox do not hold as strong of an appeal for the media as the Red Sox and Cubs is their lack of a scapegoat (no pun intended)—the evil villain the White Sox do not have.

The Red Sox, of course, have not only the perennial evil Empire that is the New York Yankees, but characters such as Bucky Dent, Bill Buckner and Aaron Boone who have broken Boston citizens' hearts for decades. The Red Sox have four game-seven defeats in World Series, the most gut-wrenching way to lose in the sport.

The Cubs have the "Curse of the Billy Goat," which can be summarized as the removal of a fan's (William Sianis) Billy goat, Murphy, by the ushers because it was too smelly during game four of the 1945 World Series. Sianis, according to the story recorded by several sources, then put a curse on the Cubs. They went on to lose the series to the Tigers and since then, the Cubs have never reached the Fall Classic again.

All of this history played a part in the Chicago White Sox's 2005 run for the title. They are not flashy, showy or controversial, which is why half of the world tuned out baseball when the Yankees, Red Sox, Braves and Cardinals—the more recent powerhouses of Major League Baseball—were eliminated.

They are the classic combination of solid starting pitching, dependable relief pitching and the ability to get runs across the plate in whatever ways needed. They are what baseball analysts call a "small ball" club, which to viewers and advertisers translates to boring and unexciting.

They are not "Big Papi" and his heroic late game clutch hits. They are not Albert Pujols and his picture-perfect swing. They are not Randy Johnson and his overpowering heat.

Instead, they are guys like Mark Buehrle, the crafty lefthander whose changeup fools the best hitters in the league. They are Scott Podsednik, the speedy leftfielder whose infield hits and stolen bases do not have the "sex" appeal of Manny Ramirez's bombs over the Green Monster. And finally, they are Joe Crede from Jefferson City, Mo. and his .252 batting average, 22 home runs and nearly league-minimum salary.

In one phrase, the White Sox are a scrappy bunch. Perhaps more like that slobbering brute that Wild Thing (Charlie Sheen) faces in "Major League II" that any South Side fan will choose to admit.

> *In one phrase, the White Sox are a scrappy bunch. Perhaps more like that slobbering brute that Wild Thing (Charlie Sheen) faces in "Major League II" that any South Side fan will choose to admit.*

Houston's Haul

This year's National League champion is making its first appearance in a World Series. The franchise, which began 44 years ago as the Houston Colt .45's, has finally won the pennant in its ninth postseason appearance after a roller coaster year.

While this franchise does not share the length of history as other notable baseball organizations, it has had arguably more legends than the opposing White Sox.

Nolan Ryan, the strikeout king of baseball, spent nine years with the Astros more than he did with any other team. The hometown Texan still has more than 1,200 more career strikeouts than the second player on the all-time list (who happens to be University of Texas graduate, and current Astro, Roger Clemens).

The Astros produced pitcher Mike Scott, the grandfather of the split-finger fastball. This pitch has revolutionized the game and is often considered the most dominant out-pitch in the game when perfected.

In the late 1990s, the team generated the "Killer B's." At the time, this was the sex appeal that now the Astros and White Sox lack. Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio and Derek Bell gave way to a catchy phrase that helped the Astros to gain more recognition as a feasible ball club.

In architectural history, the Astros franchise built the Astrodome, the home of the team from 1965 to 1999. The stadium was casually nicknamed the "Eighth Wonder of the World," and was the first indoor, domed stadium.

The Astros, like the White Sox, are a "small ball" club that lacks sexiness and marketing appeal. Their most prominent player this year is perhaps the legendary Roger Clemens, who has won seven Cy Young Awards.

Besides their ace, the Astros do not have many recognizable players to the casual baseball fan. With only one player hitting more than 26 home runs this season (Morgan Ensberg), the team's offense has been lackluster for most of the year.

In contrast to the many teams that have garnered appeal by the cliché, "Chicks dig the long ball," the Astros are undoubtedly a team driven by both power and finesse pitching as well as scrappy offensive play.

This is the Astros' answer to the modern baseball game that has become increasingly more characterized by long balls and heat off the mound. While the team found itself in a rut due to a lack of offensive production several times this season, it forged a healthy club into the postseason and finally began a series in late October.

Why do the Astros not have the national support of teams such as the Yankees, Red Sox and Cardinals?

Just like the White Sox, the Astros' game plan and team structure do not elicit flashy games. With one of the best, if not the best, trio of starting pitchers in Clemens, Roy Oswalt and Andy Pettitte, the Astros produce games often low-scoring in nature and, despite their new hitters' stadium, Minute Maid Park, with little offense on their own part.

Another club with many speedy players with good bunting abilities, the boys from Houston work their way through games one run and one inning at a time. In the late innings, they have arguably the best closer in the game in Brad Lidge to protect their small leads.

The bottom line is that, while neither of these teams appeal to the broad audience that baseball strives to attract, it is a feast for avid baseball fans. In a game where every run and every pitch counts, this series emphasizes the immense calculation and decision-making that goes into every pitch and its resultant play.

In contrast to big power teams, these two will not produce many homeruns, but instead exciting fast-paced plays with dramatic throws to the plate and squeeze bunts.

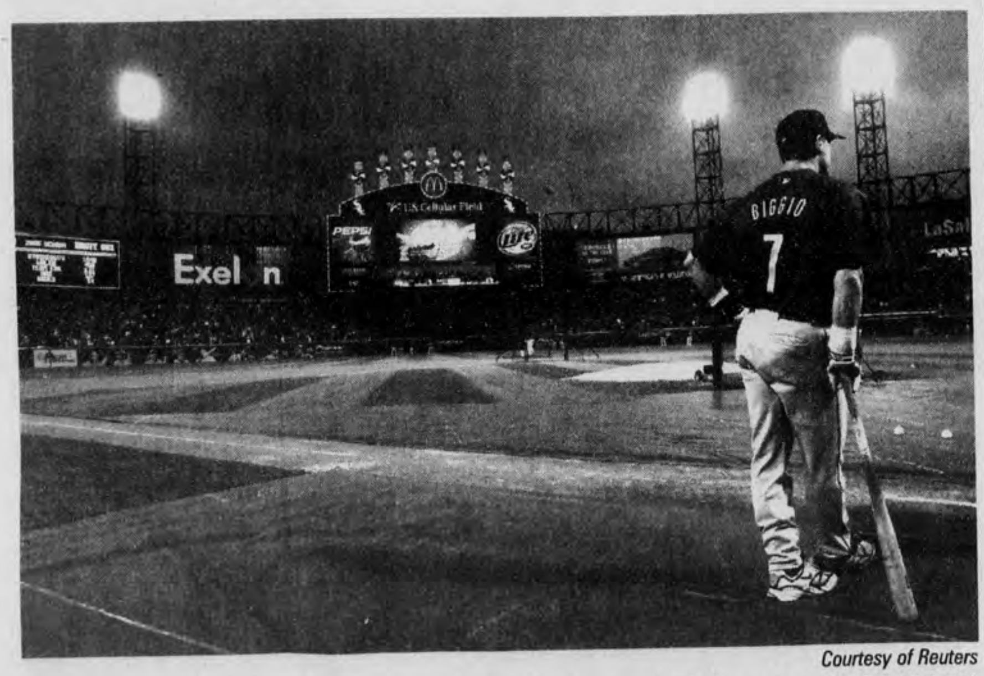
In the big picture, the Astros and White Sox are currently proving that middle market teams pose a legitimate threat in late season play. While the combined salaries of the Cardinals and Yankees are nearly twice as much as those of the Astros and White Sox, this does not mean this series had any less of a payout.

The Verdict

The main message is that this World Series contained an immense amount of vivacity and excitement despite the weaker television ratings and advertising bids. While the Astros and White Sox did not share a rivalry and did not overcome any established rivalries, these two battled every game in a thinking match that tested the guts and hearts of each respective squad.

In fact, the 2005 World Series tied the lowest run differential for a sweep in a Fall Classic (6) since 1950, when the Yankees defeated the Phillies, meaning each game was a grueling fight to the last out.

As every unbiased baseball fan realized, a series of "small ball" and old-fashioned tactics can be just as engaging if not more so, than a bash fest of muscle clubs.



Courtesy of Reuters

Astros lifetime player Craig Biggio stands during batting practice before Game 1 of the World Series in Chicago. Biggio reached the Series for the first time in his 18-year career in 2005.

2005 World Series

Game 1	
Astros	3
White Sox	**5**
Game 2	
Astros	6
White Sox	**7**
Game 3	
White Sox	**7**
Astros	5
Game 4	
White Sox	**1**
Astros	0

Courtesy of Reuters

Chicago White Sox's Geoff Blum hits a solo home run against the Astros in the 14th inning of Game 3. Blum's game-winner essentially ended the longest World Series game in history.

Mark Stolze:
Early Riser
Rookie Surfer
Professional Rocker*
Is Welcome Here

Your life. You can
bring it with you.
Learn more about
Mark and tell us
more about you
visit pwc.com/bringit

*connectedthinking

PricewaterhouseCoopers

© 2005 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE Bucknellian

A subscription is just the prescription you need.

THE
Bucknellian
701 MOORE AVE
BOX 3952
LEWISBURG, PA 17837
A. WILCOX, MD
0072460-04924
Prescription for: YOU
PICK UP 1
ISSUE WEEKLY
16 PG ISSUES
60
0 REFILLS
MFG
DATE 11/19/04
USE BEFORE
HOLD TAB DOWN
TO OPEN

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

____

Phone ____________________

E-mail ____________________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a $15 savings!

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: __________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Social Justice students warm hearts of Philadelphia homeless people

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Kensington, a neighborhood in Philadelphia, is the most poverty-stricken district of Pennsylvania.

The Kensington Welfare Rights Union (KWRU) is a group organized by the poor and for the poor in Kensington to raise awareness about the homeless in their area. KWRU believes that since the government is doing nothing, it is the job of citizens to come together to make a change.

This fall, the students of the University's Social Justice Residential College decided to get involved.

The Social Justice Residential college members have been studying issues of poverty, homelessness and race throughout the semester. They had planned a trip to Philadelphia to do research for a paper, but decided they wanted to do something for the community of Kensington.

The students started by making brochures to raise awareness about poverty and other relevant issues. The brochures even contain statistics on the poor individuals living in Lewisburg. The brochures are free and are available in 7th Street Café.

Courtesy of Janice Butler

Students move blankets to the office of the Kensington Welfare Rights Union.

Courtesy of Janice Butler

Emily Kantoff, Casey Bryant and Odi Andyanwu unload some of the six dozen blankets during their field trip to Philadelphia on October 15.

The students then focused on a blanket project. As a group, they made 30 fleece blankets, and requested donations of old or new blankets from the local community. They collected 70 blankets in total.

Members of the residential college traveled to Kensington on Saturday, Oct. 15 to deliver the blankets.

"As we drove through Kensington it was heart wrenching to see such poverty and homelessness," Emily Haley '09 said. "Once a successful neighborhood full of textile mills and other job opportunities, Kensington now serves mostly low income African American and Hispanic families, where the main two sources of income for residents are drug sales and welfare."

Another Social Justice Residential College member, Maggie Blouch, agreed.

"We took a tour throughout this part of Philadelphia and witnessed the condemned buildings, run-down shops and overall presence of poverty. It is clear that the blankets will be very well-utilized," Blouch said.

Both Blouch and Haley said that KWRU workers welcomed them with happiness and gratitude. Since the program is run by the poor, for the poor, all of the workers had been living in shelters until they joined the KWRU. Today, they live in the group safe houses offered through the center.

"Although 70 blankets seemed like such an accomplishment, as we drove through Kensington, it seemed as though 700 blankets wouldn't have helped," Haley said.

Still, as the students returned to the safe and familiar University "bubble," they knew they had made a difference, however small it seemed.

"Former U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt once stated, 'to some generations much is given. Of other generations, much is expected.' It is our generation that falls into the latter category," Haley said. "The residents of Kensington were left with brand-new warm blankets and hopefully a renewed spirit that others cared and were invested in doing something to make things better."

To learn more about the Kensington Welfare Rights Union, visit their Web site at http://www.kwru.org. If you are interested in learning about upcoming University involvement with the KWRU, contact the Social Justice Residential College.

Courtesy of Janice Butler

Students display some of the more than 70 blankets donated to the Kensington Welfare Rights Union. From the lower left are Cara Porteus, Maggie Blouch, Caitlin McCormick, Casey Bryant and Sunny Roh. Standing are Alison Cutting, Emily Kantoff, Odi Andyanwu, KWRU Member Erica Morrison, Lyndon Thweatt, KWRU Member Rio English, and Emily Haley.

How to handle:

Compromising in everyday life

By Lisa Vaccaro
Contributing Writer

Compromising your own beliefs or choices in everyday life is a precise art. It is through thoughtful consideration that one judges when and when not to forgo personal values. When giving up even just a little bit of yourself, you can make a big difference for someone else.

Your mom may have taught you to never compromise yourself for anyone, but only looking out for yourself will surely leave you lonely in the end.

Agreeing to disagree can often be more valuable than holding on to what you were fighting for in the first place. Other times you may be torn between loyalty and basic morals.

For instance, you know that your best friend is completely wrong: Do you leave him to fend for himself or do you stick by him anyway, compromising your own standards in order to do so?

In any successful work environment, family or friendship, there is a balancing act where mature individuals are able to adapt to group dynamics. A good debate can be respected if it is in good measure. Sacrifice is a key element in any kind of relationship.

"Compromise makes for good living situations because, although everyone might not be completely happy, at least the group as a whole comes to a decision about how things like washing dishes will work out," Mandy Bynum '07 said.

Groups often need to come to cooperative understandings as well.

When meeting with a dean or even dealing with Public Safety, individuals can avoid problems with some mutual respect and understanding. When sharing a living space, understanding is necessary for survival.

Those who see compromise as a sign of weakness often miss the big picture. When properly applied in your daily life, compromise will prevent you from driving other people crazy.

Those who never learn this may call themselves strong-willed, determined or proud, but most of us call them something else. Sometimes we have no choice but to deal with "those people." In many cases, compromise is the only way to avoid unwanted conflict.

"If you compromise with people, you won't get beat up," Jen James '07 said.

In other words, compromising is a way to please both parties in debate: One individual thinks he won, and the other stays physically intact.

Difficult situations can often pose personal predicaments when it comes to compromise. The little devil on one shoulder is cursing your angel side as you stand in uncertainty. But stay strong, because when it comes to personal decisions, there is nobody who can be you any better.

The world will be a friendlier place if we could all appropriately mediate our emotions and beliefs. But not everything goes as planned ,and not everyone gets it. If all this talk of compromises seems confusing and strange, you are probably "that-guy" and that, my friend, is no fun.

The orange glow of women (and some men) on campus

By Allie Litwak
Writer

Skin color has long been indicative of social status.

Years ago, fair skin was a mark of the upper class. It was characteristic of those who did not have to work and spent their leisure time indoors. Tan skin was a sign of the working class, those whose jobs forced them outdoors. Both women and men were desperate for light skin—the paler, the better—and they would use paints, chalk and even arsenic in attempts to attain it.

In the present day, tan skin, though still a status symbol, has shifted in favor of high social status. Open the pages of any magazine and you will see photos of celebrities with tanned, glowing skin, accompanied by a how-to section where readers can learn to achieve a sun-kissed look of their own.

Just take a look around campus on a sunny day. Students—men and women alike—can be seen sitting or lying outside in places like the academic quad or the roof of Swartz Hall.

"Tanning keeps me sane. It's the sun I'm missing while I'm stuck in the library," Cordy Elkins '08 said.

If they have not been lying around campus, those with dark skin may have just taken an exotic tropical vacation—or they have invested their time and money in "indoor tanning."

HEMP SEED OIL
rama
ueen
Tanning Formula
Over, Not Overlooked
ULTIMATE
LOVE
junkie
We All Crave It
DARK
TANNING
BRONZER
DESIGNER SKIN
250ml 8.5 oz

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Lotions are a great way to get a vacation glow without having to soak up dangerous UV rays. It is important to note, however, that moderation is key so you don't get streaks on your skin.

First popularized in the 1970s, indoor tanning had taken hold in U.S. culture by the 1980s. Today, the industry only continues to grow. Those seeking tan skin have a wide variety of indoor tanning options.

Tanning salons provide both tanning beds and booths. Customers can either lie down in the enclosed bed or stand in the booth as they are exposed to ultraviolet (UV) rays.

While a small amount of sunlight is necessary for the body to produce Vitamin D, remember that the UV radiation provided by the lamps in these beds and booths is linked with malignant melanoma, more commonly known as skin cancer.

In order to use tanning salons in the safest and healthiest manner possible, salon-goers should know their skin type and its recommended exposure limits. If you are not sure, ask a salon staff member. It is also important to wear eye goggles; make sure they fit snugly and have been sterilized in order to prevent infections.

Those looking for some color without the dangers of UV rays have a wide range of products to choose from. Many tanning salons also offer the recently popularized Mystic Tan, a UV ray-free spray-on tan.

While the spray-on tan provides a healthier option, it is not completely free of consequences. Dihydroxyacetone (DHA), the active ingredient in the Mystic Tan "myst," should not be inhaled or ingested. Those who are pregnant should consult their doctor, and those with allergies should do a patch test on a small area of skin before using Mystic Tan.

Finally, there are a number of "do-it-yourself" products that can serve as safe alternatives and still help you attain a healthy glow. Those on the lower-maintenance end of the scale may want to try a bronzer product from any number of brands. Available in liquid and powder formulas, they can be applied over your makeup base, mixed in, and even alone.

Self-tanners also come in cream, gel or spray formulas—test a few out and find the one that is best for your skin type. According to www.about.com, some popular products include Neutrogena Instant Bronze and Environmental Shield Self Tanner, available at many drugstores.

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Tanning beds are a way individuals achieve bronzed skin. UV rays have been shown to produce harmful effects.

Another option that has recently become available is moisturizer with color-enhancing ingredients. Jergens Natural Glow Moisturizer, for example, subtly deepens skin tone while providing relief for dry skin.

Whatever your product of choice, make sure you exfoliate before use and read the directions carefully for even, streak-free color.

Now that you know the basics, pick the option that is right for you. Winter may be just around the corner, but that does not have to keep you from tanning!

Getting ready for HALLOWEEN

Create your own halloween costume

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Halloween is only a few days away. This year, don't just purchase your costume from a rack in a store (see above) but use materials you already have to concoct a costume that is truly unique.

By Nicole Kreiser
Contributing Writer

Are you looking for a unique Halloween costume, but do not want to dish out too much money? Try creating your own.

Crafting your very own Halloween costume is not just a way to cut back on money, but also the chance to be creative and make a costume that no one else will have. Why wear a boring, old costume from Wal-Mart that everyone else will be wearing, when you can create a work of art?

Even though you are away from home, and there is not an excess of common household items lying around, there are still resources you can use for some creative costumes.

If you are living in a dorm with numerous other people, why not use that to your advantage? Some of the best costumes can be fabricated by simply going through someone else's closet.

One easy costume idea is a scarecrow. All you need to create this look is an oversized flannel shirt and some faded jeans with patches. These items are surely lying around in someone's closet. To put the finishing touches on the look, you can stuff the shirt with grocery bags or crumbled newspaper and add a little bit of straw to the sleeves.

Another look that can easily be created in the dorms is the 1960's hippie, since many fashion items from the '60s are coming back in style. A tie-dye shirt, bell bottoms, sandals, a headband, sunglasses and anything with fringe completes this costume.

Some other costume ideas include a nerd, Miss America and an old man or woman. If you are living in a co-ed dorm, use it to your advantage.

"It's always easy and fun to dress-up as the opposite sex," Lizzy Jones '09 said. "You can make it funny by trying to imitate one of your good friends."

If you do not feel like gathering clothing items to assemble your costume, do not worry. For a variety of costume options, the only clothing that you may need are a sweatshirt and sweatpants. You can become any number of animals, including cats, dogs or insects, by merely adding a few accessories.

"I'm going to be a cat," Emily Kantoff '09 said. "I bought a mask and I'm just going to wear all black and use a black sock for the tail."

If you have black sweats, you can become a lady bug or spider. To create a spider costume, all you need to add is legs. You can make legs by stuffing black pantyhose with anything dark in color. Simply staple the pantihose closed and pin the "legs" to your clothing. To morph your sweats into a ladybug costume, cut up poster board into an oval shape, paint the poster red with black dots and attach it to your back. To really "jazz up" the costume, paint your face and attach some pipe cleaners to a headband for antennae.

Do not feel like being an animal? Why not make use of your old broken laundry basket? Simply cut a hole in the bottom of the basket so you can fit through it. Make sure that the hole is small enough that it sits on your hips. Fill the basket with dirty laundry and pin some dryer sheets to your shirt, and you have created a dirty-laundry basket costume!

If you do not feel like carting around dirty laundry all night, you can transform the laundry basket into a bubble bath. Add white balloons for "bubbles," wear a shower cap and carry a scrub brush.

Another common item found lying around dorms is the oversized box. There are endless costume possibilities with a box. It can be transformed into a race car, a refrigerator, dice, Rubik's cube or any number of other objects.

When all other costume ideas fail, or you are simply too lazy to put together a costume, just fall back on the basics.

"This Halloween I'm going to take a sheet, throw it over my head and be an old-school ghost," Brendan Hamill '08 said.

There is no shame in this costume, but if you feel like spicing it up, a little bit goes a long way. Consider adding a little eye shadow or fake eyelashes, or give the ghost a beard or mustache.

Whatever you decide to be this Halloween, remember that you do not have to spend a lot of money to have a great costume. All that you need is some old clothing, sweats or a box, and you can create a unique costume. Just remember to be creative and make use of your resources.

Halloween candy: The best of the best

By Allie Litwak
Writer

Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

Halloween is just around the corner, and with 93 percent of kids in the U.S. participating in trick-or-treating, candy just may be the building block of this holiday. While many University students choose to celebrate Halloween a bit differently than the average eight-year-old, there is no reason college students and children alike cannot indulge in some of the best sugary snacks the season has to offer.

Not surprisingly, candy and gum take first prize with trick-or-treaters. According to www.candyusa.org, 84 percent of kids would like to receive these treats, while only 1 percent would be satisfied with snacks such as nuts or fruit.

Of all the confectionary options, bite-sized candies are at the top of the list. Chocolate candies pull in 76 percent of Halloween candy consumers, and non-chocolate candy consumption stands at 30 percent. For parents and young adults, snack-sized candy has a lower guilt factor than a full sized piece. For kids, snack-size candy is synonymous with more choices—and more fun!

When it comes to choosing one kind of candy, adult respondents to a survey performed by the National Confectioners Association cited past experience with a candy and flavor as the top two reasons behind their choices. Ingredients, cost, novelty and packaging were also cited as more minor factors.

So what is out there this Halloween season?

Within the bite-sized chocolate candy category, there are two major subdivisions: plain and non-plain. On the plain side are the fun sized Hershey's milk and dark chocolate bars and M&M Mars' plain M&M's.

On the other side, there is a wider variety. The non-plain options include the fun-sized Hershey's Krackel, Mr. Goodbar, Kit Kat and Almond Joy chocolate bars. Other fun-sized candy bars include Nestlé's Butterfinger, Crunch and Baby Ruth. From M&M Mars there are Snickers, Milky Way, 3 Musketeers and Twix.

In the non-bar category, there are the ever-popular individually wrapped Hershey's Reese's peanut buttercups, which come in two sizes and in the original or Halloween pumpkin shape. Also popular are M&M Mars' peanut M&M's, Tootsie Rolls, Hershey's Milk Duds and Whoppers.

There are two subdivisions within the bite-sized non-chocolate candy category: gummy and non-gummy. The gummy side has the traditional gummy bears, gummy worms, Swedish fish and berries, Sour Patch Kids and fruit. The non-gummy side contains Airheads, Laffy Taffy, Fun Dip, an assortment of Starbursts, sour and original Skittles, Sprees, Jolly Ranchers, gum, lollipops and the Halloween staple candy corn.

Candy corn is a consumer favorite; more than 35 million pounds will be produced in this year alone. That is nine billion individual pieces, enough to circle the moon four times!

Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

Although University students are too old for trick-or-treating, many still enjoy Halloween candy. It can be helpful to categorize types of candy to prevent a taste-bud mismatch.

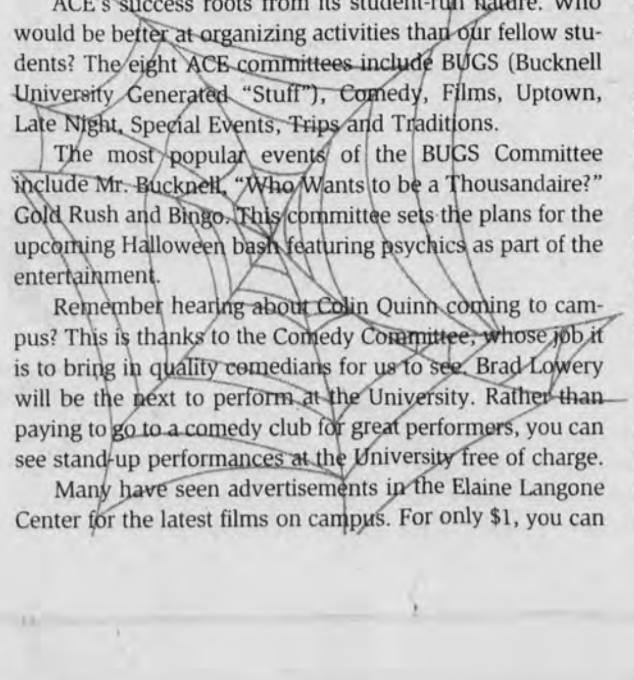
While there is no way to say which Halloween candy is the best, I encourage you to check out Weis Markets, Wal-Mart, CVS or even the C-Store to decide which your favorite is. It is hard to go wrong with the assortment of fun snack-sizes. No matter how you decide to celebrate this year, college students and children can agree on one thing: candy just tastes better on Halloween.

A little help from ACE to spice up your weekends

By Brad Bisignano
Contributing Writer

A number of great bands have recently played at the University, including Maroon 5, Phantom Planet, Good Charlotte, Simple Plan, Dispatch and O.A.R. Just how are we able to get such good names on campus?

The organization responsible for such great campus activities is Activities and Campus Events (ACE). Made up of eight committees and an executive board, ACE strives to hear the voice of every student and to make a positive impact on University social life.



ACE's success roots from its student-run nature. Who would be better at organizing activities than our fellow students? The eight ACE committees include BUGS (Bucknell University Generated "Stuff"), Comedy, Films, Uptown, Late Night, Special Events, Trips and Traditions.

The most popular events of the BUGS Committee include Mr. Bucknell, "Who Wants to be a Thousandaire?" Gold Rush and Bingo. This committee sets the plans for the upcoming Halloween bash featuring psychics as part of the entertainment.

Remember hearing about Colin Quinn coming to campus? This is thanks to the Comedy Committee, whose job it is to bring in quality comedians for us to see. Brad Lowery will be the next to perform at the University. Rather than paying to go to a comedy club for great performers, you can see stand-up performances at the University free of charge.

Many have seen advertisements in the Elaine Langone Center for the latest films on campus. For only $1, you can see one of the choices of the Films committee.

Thanks to the Uptown Committee, we have been able to get up-close and personal with such bands as those listed above, as well as a number of student performers.

Just as popular as the Uptown concerts are the Late Night Music performances at the 7th Street Café.

According to the ACE Web site, "you can kick back and listen to the outstanding coffee house performers that the Late Night Music Committee has diligently hand picked from the nation's vast talent pool, or jam with the student acts during Open Mic Night and Student Band Night."

Open Mic Night gives anyone the opportunity to get performance experience playing in front of an audience of their peers. Recent performances have been entertaining and drawn good crowds.

The Special Events Committee has provided great alternatives for places to hang out on weekend nights. Some of its events include murder mystery dinners and casino nights.

If you and your friends decide you want to break out of the University "bubble," the Trips Committee organizes outings to places like New York City and the Baltimore Inner Harbor. Buses will be taking students to New York City this weekend, and students will get the opportunity to take a trip to one of the biggest malls next month.

Last, but certainly not least, is the Traditions Committee. Tradition is part of any successful college, and this committee strives to preserve such memorable events. The committee's most recent event was BU After Dark, where students could compete in obstacle courses against their friends or indulge on the free fries and funnel cakes.

The most popular of this committee, and one of the most well-attended events on campus, is Chrysalis. This event is not only attended by current students, but many alumni as well. This uniting of alumni and students is one of the best features of Chrysalis. This past year the Beach Boys performed as everyone partied the night away.

Whether it is Bingo, a trip to a city or a relaxed movie night, ACE is the great organization behind these campus activities.

Do not worry, as large as ACE is, your voice is heard and your talents used from the first moment you walk through its doors. Whichever committee you choose, you will certainly have the opportunity to make an impact on campus life.

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

ACE is a student-run organization supported by the Campus Activities and Programs Center (see above).

Halloween Bash

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Sat. Oct 29

9-11 pm

-

Larison Dining Hall

Clairvoyants
Tarot card readings
numerology
costume contest

Free food, crafts, prizes and games

November 4, 2005

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 136, Number 9 **Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue** **www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian**

Cinematic Treats

Arts & Entertainment takes a look at two exciting Campus Theatre delights.

See page A8

Iron Chef dinner raises money for terminally-ill children

Greek students sell 400 tickets, serve meals and contribute $3,200 to the Million Penny March

By Carly Whitehead
Staff Writer

Sunday's Greek Iron Chef dinner at Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho Fraternities raised $3,200 for the Million Penny Project. This project contributes to the yearly $10,000 goal of the University's Greek system for donations to a local organizations.

The event attracted over 400 ticketed guests, including President Brian Mitchell, community members and students. This year the money goes to Camp Victory, a camp for terminally-ill children based in Millville, Pa.

Guests cast ballots for their favorite dishes, each made by a chef from a different fraternity. First place went to Chef Tony from Lambda Chi Alpha. Sigma Chi Fraternity's cook, Chef Mark, came in second place.

The entrées were fairly elaborate, showcasing the chefs' cooking abilities. Dishes included wings, chicken-filled crêpes, crabmeat-stuffed chicken, chicken cordon bleu, walnut-crusted pork tenderloin, lemon pepper chicken, meatloaf, chili, couscous, vegetables, pasta salads, lettuce salads, cakes, doughnuts and cookies.

Sororities did not have chefs competing, but made food and utensil donations equal to that of the fraternities' contributions. Food assignments were based on a prediction of approximately 600 attendees.

Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi Sororities each contributed salad, Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sororities donated dessert and Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega Sororities provided bread and utensils.

Camp Victory serves as a parent organization to a variety of camps it hosts in the summer, including Camp Kydnie, organized for children suffering from kidney diseases and Camp Dost, for children afflicted with cancer.

The organization provides the appropriate medical care for all of the children, giving them more freedom to experience the joys of summer camp.

Camp Victory, which is supported entirely by philanthropy, gives the children a chance to bond with others suffering from the same conditions and truly feel like they are a part of a group.

"We were really excited to plan an event where each Greek organization could help raise money for an extremely worthy organization like Camp Victory. We feel passionately about the good Camp Victory does and were extremely pleased to plan and pull off a successful event to raise money for it," said Amanda Elliott '07, the community service/philanthropy chair for the Panhellenic Council.

"The event was lots of fun for everyone involved, and it spoke volumes about the philanthropic spirit of the University and the members of the Greek system," Elliott said.

This is the first year the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils hosted the Greek Iron Chef to raise money for the Million Penny Project.

"We felt Greek Iron Chef was a new and exciting idea for a

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Students, faculty and members of the community came together Sunday to raise money for Camp Victory, a camp designed especially for terminally-ill children. Guests had the chance to sample an variety of dishes.

See CHEF page A2

Pollock assumes new position

By Bret Irwin
Writer

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Provost Mary DeCredico (above) will assume Pollock's current academic responsibilities late next summer. After the transition, Pollock will focus on external relations to improve the University.

As part of the University's current strategic planning efforts, a new executive position is being created to develop stronger partnerships with governments, corporations and non-profit organizations.

Charlie Pollock '70 will move from his current role as vice president for student affairs to the tentatively titled position of vice president for external affairs.

"This is a new attempt to be proactive and make Bucknell a major player not only in the welfare of the local community but also regionally, state-wide and nationally," Pollock said.

Although external relations have been part of Pollock's duties as vice president for student affairs, his new position will focus solely on such relations.

Pollock has already begun foundational work for the new external affairs program.

He has been elected to the Pennsylvania Downtown Center's Board of Directors, was recently appointed to the Economic Development Committee of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania and is a board member of the 11-county Forum for the Future.

Pollock's current academic responsibilities will be transferred to University Provost Mary DeCredico late next summer.

In a geographically immediate sense, Pollock will focus on improving town-gown relations. Pollock said he aims to make the downtown area where many University students reside a "much safer and attractive neighborhood."

Pollock will be charged with developing partnerships with local, state and federal governments.

"[The University] needs to spend time with our legislators in Harrisburg and Washington," Pollock said.

The elected officials he will be working with include state Rep. Russ Fairchild, state Sen. Roger Madigan, U.S. Rep. Don Sherwood and U.S. Sens. Arlen Specter and Rick Santorum.

Madigan praised the University's efforts.

"Bucknell is a valuable asset to Union County and central Pennsylvania. I am very pleased with the University's efforts to further involve themselves in promoting economic development," Madigan said.

Pollock said it is an opportune time in Pennsylvania politics for the University's new external affairs program.

"Governor Rendell has been extraordinarily attentive to the role that colleges and universities can play in economic and community development," Pollock said.

The University has successfully lobbied for government funds in the recent past. For instance, the new Breakiron Engineering building was outfitted in part by grant money, and a federally funded engineering study is underway to symmetrically align the University's Route 15 entrance with Rooke Chapel.

Possible future government partnerships include expanding the University's wireless capabilities, adding to the faculty and making improvements to facilities.

In addition to government relations, Pollock will be responsible for developing partnerships with local and regional communities and

See PROVOST page A3

Flinchbaugh leaves University

By Evan Unger
News Editor

David Flinchbaugh, director of the Office of Parents and Volunteers, will be leaving the University on Dec. 1 for a higher position at Johns Hopkins University.

Flinchbaugh '82, has been working at the University for almost seven years. He is in charge of alumni events both on and off campus, including reunions, Homecoming and parents weekend. He also while oversees both the Parents Association Board of Directors and the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Flinchbaugh will assume the position of Executive Director of Alumni Relations for Johns Hopkins University (JHU) in Baltimore, Md. At JHU, he will attempt to create events and programs similar to those here on campus, such as First Night and the Career Center, but hopes to do so on a grander and more international scale.

The position at Johns Hopkins University is an excellent opportunity for Flinchbaugh, since it has an alumni base of over 123,000 members, compared to Bucknell's 45,000. He will be in charge of 15 employees, more than twice the number that he directs here on campus. Flinchbaugh is impressed by the "good reputation" that Johns Hopkins has and is intrigued by the size and scope of the alumni base.

> *"I will always be a Bucknell alumnus. It is time for me and my family to move on to bigger opportunities."*
> *—David Flinchbaugh*

He is still feels that his departure will be bittersweet.

"I will always be a Bucknell alumnus. It is time for me and my family to move on to bigger opportunities," Flinchbaugh said. "I am proud of the work I have done with the staff here. Part of me will always be here."

The University currently has no replacement to fill Flinchbaugh's position, but he believes he is "leaving it in [the] good hands" of the over 125 alumni employed by the University.

Student hit by car

By Jamie Jacobson
News Editor

A University student was in critical condition Wednesday at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville after suffering injuries when she was struck by a sport utility vehicle Tuesday night, according to The Daily Item.

East Buffalo Township police would not confirm the identity of the accident victim.

According to the news source, a family friend said the victim was Elizabeth Purnell, who University officials confirmed to be a student and also a member of the swim team.

The student was hit while crossing Monroe Avenue just before 9 p.m. near the University golf course.

She was taken from the scene by the William Cameron ambulance.

Information about the vehicle and its driver were unavailable Thursday.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, Oct. 23

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE—Two students observed a suspicious vehicle in the Bucknell West area.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an intoxicated underage student who had urinated on a desk.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for a fire extinguisher that was expelled by unknown person(s) for no apparent reason.

Monday, Oct. 24

ACT 64 / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety observed drug paraphernalia and alcoholic beverages in an underage student's room in Vedder Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium for the report of a person struck by a vehicle.

Thursday, Oct. 27

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Unknown person(s) entered the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity basement and released mice.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged tables and benches at the Bucknell West soccer field.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke the back window of his vehicle while it was parked at Bucknell West.

Friday, Oct. 28

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for an intoxicated student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for an intoxicated ill student. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for an intoxicated student who was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.

PARKING COMPLAINT—Public Safety responded to the intersection of Dent Drive and Vaughan Lit Road for the report of a vehicle that coasted into a stop sign and damaged it.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) threw a chair through a basement window at Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Saturday, Oct. 29

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for a fire alarm caused by a pull station activated in the first floor corridor.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a pull station being activated for no apparent reason.

VANDALISM—A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown person(s) broke off the side mirror on his vehicle which was parked at Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for an intoxicated underage student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital.

Cocaine dealers arrested following investigation

By Nilanjana Saha
News Editor

In a massive cocaine crackdown, approximately 40 local suspected drug dealers were arrested on Friday, Oct. 21, according to the Daily Item.

An additional 28 people have been charged with misdemeanor drug violations.

Although these 28 were allegedly members of the same network as the previously arrested individuals, they were only charged with minor offenses and were summoned to appear before the District Judge.

This well-organized drug network purportedly channeled cocaine from Philadelphia to the Susquehanna Valley, specifically to Union, Northumberland and Snyder counties.

The cocaine was then processed in local houses or motels to produce large amounts of crack cocaine. It was then packaged and delivered through street dealers, in most cases, to host parties for personal use. The network presumably processed and shipped about $2 million worth of cocaine every year.

"The truth of the matter is illegal substances permeate rural areas. This particular really ring infiltrated the Snyder, Union and Northumberland counties," State Attorney General Robert Donaldson told The Daily Item.

The massive arrests and charges are part of an on-going two-year investigation called the Sun-burst Operation.

The operation was conducted by the Attorney General's Bureau of Investigation in collaboration with the local and state police in order to crack down on local drug trafficking.

The investigation began in 2002, after a Lewisburg woman died of a suspected drug overdose. Numerous suspected drug-related deaths in neighboring towns during the past two years increased the pressure for the massive operation.

The recent arrests add to the 22 arrests made in a drug sweep last October in relation to the same Philadelphia-based ring. Three leaders were also arrested along with 200 bags of heroin in March, 2004.

Among the 40 suspects arrested, two are Lewisburg residents, while the rest are from Sunbury, Selinsgrove and other neighboring areas. Authorities believe they have arrested some major figures who drove the network, as well as many mid-level and street-level dealers.

The authorities are aware of another drug network from New York City. State Attorney General Tom Corbett told The Daily Item that the investigation will continue its efforts to dismantle the network completely.

> *The investigation began in 2002, after a Lewisburg woman died of a suspected drug overdose. Numerous suspected drug-related deaths in neighboring towns during the past two years increased the pressure for the massive operation.*

CHEF

From page A1

MPP(Million Penny Project) fundraiser, and it was appealing because it allowed members of campus to sample dishes from different fraternities," Elliott said.

In the past, fundraisers have included on-campus dinners, like last year's spaghetti dinner in the Terrace Room.

Last spring, the two organizations also hosted a Wing Fest during Greek Week that raised $1,000 for the Million Penny Project.

Local restaurants donated wings, and attendees voted for their favorites. The Councils try to organize at least one large-scale event each semester for their $10,000 goal.

"I believe the collaboration of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council is essential for the success of philanthropic events such as the Greek Iron Chef competition. The community service/philanthropy chairs from both the IFC and Pan-Hel collaborated with the dean of fraternity and sorority affairs and other offices on campus to organize the event," Panhellenic Council President Kim Grunwald '06 said.

"Food for the event was donated by every sorority and fraternity, and members from each chapter attended the dinner," Grunwald said.

Planning for the event began last semester, when the Councils came up with the Iron Chef idea. Most of the work was done this fall.

Special consideration had to be given to the institution of new dining services, and organizers made sure that the cost could be charged to BU ID to make it easier for students to pay for their tickets.

Primary organization came from Tom Sherman '07, the community service/philanthropy chair for the IFC, IFC Publicity Chair Mark Kohler '07 and Elliott. Significant help from Dean Marrara and Karen Landis also contributed.

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha provided their house as a location for the dinner, and Kappa Delta Rho offered its house as space for entertainment, which included television and games.

Members of all sororities and fraternities sold tickets in the Elaine Langone Center last week, and many helped out at the dinner.

IFC President Scott Breon '06 expressed gratitude for all the work and donations.

"This event could not have happened without the generosity of all the fraternities and sororities. It is amazing to see what a group of dedicated individuals can do," Breon said.

DREXEL UNIVERSITY'S LEBOW COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
P.h.D. IN BUSINESS
RANKED BY *U.S.NEWS & WORLD REPORT* AS ONE OF THE BEST NATIONAL DOCTORAL UNIVERSITIES

LeBow College of Business' doctoral program has prepared students for faculty positions at top universities and research positions in private and government organizations for more than 25 years. Graduates from LeBow College's Ph.D. program have obtained positions at outstanding universities including: Michigan State, George Washington, North Carolina State, and Villanova.

The Drexel Ph.D. in Business features specializations in seven areas:

- ACCOUNTING
- DECISION SCIENCES
- ECONOMICS
- FINANCE
- MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
- MARKETING
- ORGANIZATION AND STRATEGY

DEADLINE FOR FALL ADMISSION IS FEBRUARY 1.
CURRENTLY ALL ENTERING PH.D. STUDENTS ARE FULLY FUNDED

DREXEL UNIVERSITY
LEBOW COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
Ph.D. PROGRAM IN BUSINESS
PAUL E. JENSEN, DIRECTOR
215.895.6952
LEBOWPHD@DREXEL.EDU
WWW.LEBOW.DREXEL.EDU/PHD

LEBOW COLLEGE OF BUSINESS IS FULLY ACCREDITED BY AACSB INTERNATIONAL

Drexel UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF BUSINESS LeBow LEARN HERE, LEAD ANYWHERE™

Serious Barbecue
... since 1982
BJ's
PIT BARBECUE and PUB

BSG pushes for passage of Student Bill of Rights

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Contributing Writer

A first step has been taken to ensure students' rights are protected. On Oct. 30, a draft of the Student Bill of Rights was unanimously passed by Bucknell Student Government (BSG).

The Student Bill of Rights can be paralleled to the United States Bill of Rights in two ways. First, the Student Bill of Rights, as does the US Bill of Rights, lists the people's rights and those currently being violated. A Students' rights have been broken down into three categories: academic rights, student affairs rights and students' rights in disciplinary proceedings.

Academic rights pertain to freedom of access and students against judgment based on his or her opinions and the disclosing of those opinions to others.

Student affairs rights cover freedom of speech, the existence of a student government, protection of a student's rights as a citizen, protection against double jeopardy and ensuring students know their rights if arrested.

Students' rights in disciplinary proceedings are an outline of students rights during trial for infractions of University policies.

Second, BSG hopes this document will be incorporated as a tradition. "We hope it will stand the test of time, like the Constitution and the Bill of Rights," Cummings said.

BSG looks to have the Student Bill of Rights become an ingrained part of the University's culture, as it has at the University of Virginia and University of Richmond.

When a student tours these universities, the Student Bill of Rights is mentioned as an integral part of their community atmosphere.

The Student Bill of Rights is based on a universal document written by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in 1967 and has since become University policy, which is specifically referenced in the Faculty Handbook.

"The AAUP 1967 Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students has been endorsed by the Board of Trustees and forms the basis of University Policy in these matters," the Faculty Handbook states.

The Faculty Handbook shows the significance this document has to students. The handbook states, "rules and regulations governing conduct and procedures necessary for their implementation express Bucknell's corporate authority for its members and are consistent with the AAUP Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students."

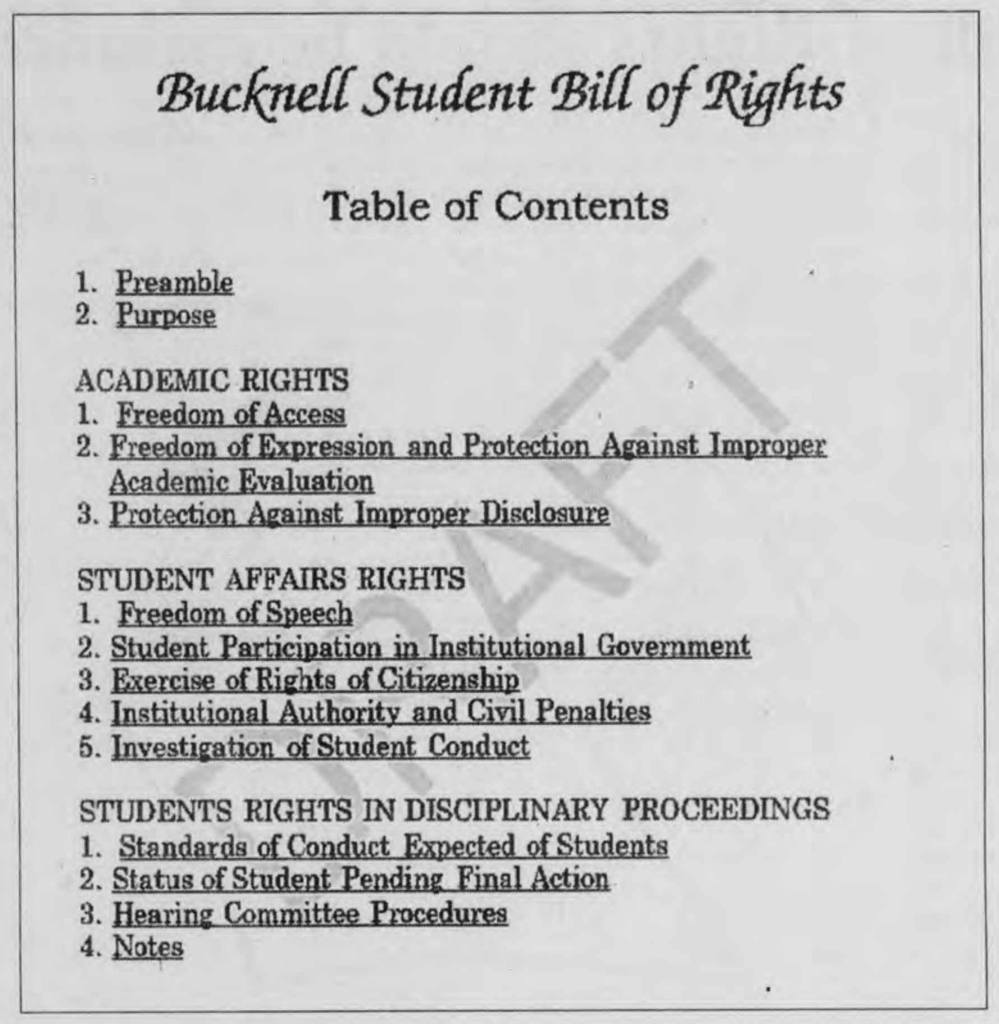
Over the years, changes have been made to keep the document current, yet nothing has been done to make the document more pertinent to the University.

Now BSG has stepped in. The Student Bill of Rights was written to be specific to the University while "maintaining the spirit of the AAUP document," said Sarah Cummings '08, president of the Class of 2008.

The Student Bill of Rights clarifies the AAUP document, tailors it to the University and is student friendly. Even if the Student Bill of Rights should be accepted, the AAUP would remain an active document to be referred to if necessary.

The Student Bill of Rights needs the approval of the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA). With their suggestions and anticipated approval, the Student Bill of Rights will move to the General Counsel and eventually, President Brian Mitchell.

Should the Student Bill of Rights be ratified, this document will be added to the Student Handbook, and necessary changes will be made to the Handbook to ensure violations of the Bill of Rights are eliminated.



Bucknell Student Bill of Rights

Table of Contents

1. Preamble
2. Purpose

ACADEMIC RIGHTS
1. Freedom of Access
2. Freedom of Expression and Protection Against Improper Academic Evaluation
3. Protection Against Improper Disclosure

STUDENT AFFAIRS RIGHTS
1. Freedom of Speech
2. Student Participation in Institutional Government
3. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship
4. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties
5. Investigation of Student Conduct

STUDENTS RIGHTS IN DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS
1. Standards of Conduct Expected of Students
2. Status of Student Pending Final Action
3. Hearing Committee Procedures
4. Notes

DRAFT

PROVOST

From page A1

businesses.

Pollock will focus on areas where the University's interests coincide with the community's interests. He pointed to the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership as an example.

"[The Lewisburg Downtown Partnership] has been responsible for a lot of economic development in downtown Lewisburg and for new efforts to recognize University students as an important market," Pollock said.

Pollock has also been researching comparable universities' external relations efforts and "how they are staffed to do that."

University President Brian Mitchell welcomes Pollock's enthusiasm and talents, and said he is "ideally suited" for the position.

"I am extremely grateful that he is willing to accept this new assignment and even more appreciative that he has continued in his current role while the Provost completes her transition to Bucknell," Mitchell said.

Pollock and Mitchell have known each other for over a decade. They have worked together on public policy issues, such as the preservation of the tax-exempt status of colleges and universities.

Pollock has been a University administrator since 1998.

NEWS BRIEFS

Students fight censorship

A group of 15 national student and professional news media organizations led by the Student Press Law Center (SPLC) filed a brief on Oct. 20 urging the U.S. Supreme Court to consider a case that applied a high school censorship standard to college and university student expression, according to SPLC. The group argued that the June decision by the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will have "disastrous consequences" for college student news organizations and will impact student and faculty speech on campus.

The case, Hosty v. Carter, arose in the fall of 2000 when a dean at Governors State University (GSU) in Illinois demanded that she or another university official be allowed to read and approve the student newspaper prior to publication. The newspaper's student editors published stories and editorials critical of the administration, according to SPLC.

They refused the administrator's demands and their newspaper has not been published since.

Marijuana "legalized" in Denver

Denver voters passed Initiative 100 (I-100) by a 53 percent to 47 percent margin. I-100 allows people over 21 years old to privately use and possess less than an ounce of marijuana within the city of Denver.

There is only one problem with the initiative as far as Denver District Attorney Mitch Morrissey is concerned, according to KARE-11, an affiliate station of NBC.

"The change in Denver's city ordinance does not change Colorado state law. It is still illegal to possess less than an ounce of marijuana anywhere in the state, and that includes Denver," said Morrissey to the news source.

The spokesperson for the "Yes on I-100" group, Mason Tvert, remains defiant.

"This is not it. This is the beginning of a national movement towards repealing these ridiculous laws," said Tvert to KARE-11.

Tvert says prosecutors and police in Denver should listen to the will of the voters and not cite anyone for the private use and possession of less than an ounce of marijuana. Under state law it remains a class two petty offense punishable by a $100 fine. Tvert says he would like to see a statewide initiative decriminalizing the use of marijuana by 2008.

Ghetto party causes controversy

Students at the University of Chicago are under fire for what was titled a '"straight thuggin" party, according to the Chicago affiliate of NBC. The white students dressed in baggy pants, sideways baseball caps and gold chains, and drank out of a bottle in a paper bag.

"We listened to rap music and hip hop and dressed in hip hop clothing and called it a 'straight thuggin' party," partygoer Natasha Hodnett told the news source. Other participants called it a ghetto party.

But on a campus where blacks make up just four percent of enrollment, and sometimes feel isolated, there was outrage. In a statement, University President Don Randel told CBS that the party parodied racial stereotypes and caused substantial offense, while raising questions about the campus climate for minorities.

A university-wide forum on race is planned on the University of Chicago campus, and the people involved in the party have apologized.

Exercise your right to free speech

Write for news

e-mail jrjacobs@

Wash Tubs Laundry

-Linen Supply Service-

On Campus Delivery and Pick Up!

-Dry Cleaning and Folding Laundry Services-

Call to start your service now!
(570) 524-9839

Welcome to

"A Cut Above Hairdressers"
A UNISEX SALON

633 N. DERR DRIVE next to Wendys
WALK INS WELCOME

Hair cuts, styling, colorist and Nails
TANNING in a Safe environment

Hours M-T-W 9-8: T-F 8-8 Sat 8-3
Your appointment 523-7645

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE REAL ESTATE

Thank You, Bucknell!!

For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.

Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service

524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.tapromoproducts.com

Bring in this ad for one FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Volume 136, Number 9
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Associate Editor - Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor - Layout
Jared Napolitano '08

Senior Editors
Elisabeth Salemme '06
Catherine Heverling '07

Business Director
Brent Butler '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Dave Allen '06
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Amanda Schroeder '07

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Advertising Manager
Davaish Malhotra '06

Business Manager
Jim D'Itri '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian *EDITORIAL*

Student Bill of Rights should be included in handbook

Bucknell Student Government's recently passed Student Bill of Rights supplies a well thought-out proposal that should be implemented into the student handbook.

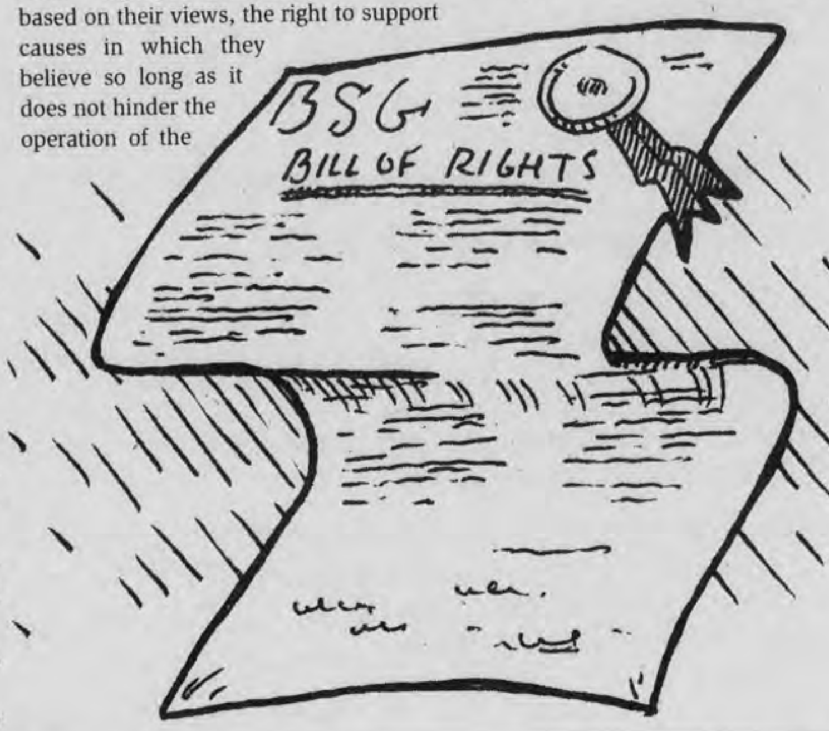
A Student Bill of Rights is an important document for the student body because it clarifies the rights students should expect to have in fairly black and white terms, something the current handbook lacks.

While many of the rights listed in the document students ostensibly already have, outlining them in this form brings them to the forefront. Students can easily identify places where their rights are being violated.

If, once the bill is adopted by the administration, the University violates student rights in any way, they will have a document that may help corroborate their claim and demand consequences.

If the administration repeatedly violates student rights, it will only create bad publicity for the University, that it is not even following its own rules. In the end, student rights should prevail.

The document outlines student rights in three important areas: academic rights, student affairs and disciplinary proceedings. Among the aspects rights the document promises students are protection from "improper academic evaluation" based on their views, the right to support causes in which they believe so long as it does not hinder the operation of the University and the elimination of double jeopardy—where a student is punished by civil authorities and University authorities for a crime—if it "merely [duplicates] the function of general laws."



Although the transition to the Student Bill of Rights may not be smooth, it is better to have a document that is violated, than none at all.

However, this is a private institution, meaning the administration can make rules that trump the U.S. Constitution. They do not have to give us the same rights as public universities grant their students.

But if the University accepts this Bill into the Student Handbook, it is taking a step towards better relations with students.

Not only does the bill provide an outlet for better understanding between the two entities, it also shows the University's respect for students. Even though they do not have to grant students these rights, they should be willing to.

Although the Student Bill of Rights primarily focuses on rights issues between the administration and the student body, students must also be prepared to uphold these standards among themselves.

There is no point in demanding rights that we do not intend to adhere to.

THE Bucknellian
Letter to the Editor

Opposition to diversity sounds like racism

To the Editor:

Ever so often I am reminded that we are still living in a world where privilege is considered for an exclusive few. How else should one view your anti-diversity editorial "Diversity cannot be forced into University," except as aiming to undermine positive efforts to strengthen and broaden Bucknell's position in today's global village.

You see, I think you meant well, but I think you said something else. Maybe you are talking about your own fear of diverse interactions and a feeling of insecurity that goes along with it. That's fear of the unknown and diversity helps to cure.

Nonetheless, your baseless suggestion that diversity equals unqualified remains a rather disturbing viewpoint. It hints at racism, which may not have been your intent. After all, the "qualification" criteria has always been a useful method to exclude "minority" groups and even justify their repression.

In part, the justification of slavery in the Americas carried with it the notion that enslaved people were unqualified as full human beings. Already, one editorial reply has suggested as much, fearing diversity efforts could inject students of lesser "intellectual capacity" on campus.

Another disturbing aspect of your editorial was using the term "force-feeding" to describe the university's strategic plans for diversity. It certainly made your argument feel hostile. The term may be more suited in describing the displacement and disappearance of indigenous people following the arrival of Christopher Columbus to the Americas.

Just wonder where we would be today as a country were it not for profound men and women of diverse backgrounds, with their visions of an inclusive and diverse world. Maybe, you could embrace diversity as part of your academics—an educational experience with a dynamic human component of enlightenment, and a way to improve overall social standards. At the very least, you enhance your qualifications as a member of the human race.

As an African American/Jamaican parent of a student at Bucknell, I applaud President Mitchell's plan in this area and hope you will join the effort to maintain a welcoming atmosphere for all on campus.

B. C. Matthews P'08

Halloween rules a reflection of the sickness of society

BY HALLIE STEBBINS
Opinions Editor

Halloween used to be a somewhat innocent holiday for children to dress up and collect candy from friendly neighbors. These days, it appears to be merely an opportunity to commit crimes and get away with them.

During our generation's youthful days, a few warnings were received about the dangers of trick-or-treating from cautious parents. They usually contained advice about avoiding the "older" kids, who were fond of egg throwing and toilet papering.

What has changed? These days, Halloween spans the course of a few days in some towns, sometimes lasting up to three days. Kids trick-or-treat in groups at specified times in order to decrease the likelihood of becoming crime victims.

So, statistically, what has actually changed? It seems that these increased regulations and increased paranoia are the result of a nation-wide increasing crime rate.

Surprisingly enough, the crime rate in this country has been decreasing for the past decade. During these years, the crime rate on Halloween is the same as any other day of the year. Crimes committed by older teens have decreased significantly, even though watching the news tends to suggest otherwise.

Level two and three sex offenders in Westchester County have been "asked" to give up their freedom every Halloween, under the assumption that countless kids trick-or-treating at their doors could provoke criminal behavior. However, there has yet to be a sex crime reported here on Halloween. Likewise, there has been no increase in the rates of molestation or abduction on Halloween.

So why, does it seem to the average citizen that the crime rate is reason to increase security? Of course, the events of 9/11 play a part; fears in general have understandably increased since then. Child abduction has also gathered increased attention, so logically parents have become more aware of the dangerous possibilities that lurk in the darkness.

It seems as if the family unit is becoming looser even as pre-emptive measures are being taken. In homes in which both (or the only) parent is working, it is hard to keep the influences that are placed upon children under parental control.

Parents seem to be increasingly worried about the safety of their children, not because crime rates are increasing drastically, but because they physically can not be there all the time.

For Halloween, parents want their children to trick-or-treat on different days and at selected times to avoid crimes. This way, they know that if they can not be there with them, their kids will at least be better protected.

In the case of level two and three sex offenders and children, there is no right answer. Sex offenders must give up their freedom because parents are out of the house more and more. However, it is not ethical to demand that parents work less, because in many cases, they work not only for themselves, but for the well-being of their children.

The main question remains: is it ethical to impose these regulations (that are at times at the expense of others) to combat a changing society?

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the 2005-2006 academic year is easy.

Just enclose this form and a check
(made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952,
701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________________

Address______________________________
Phone______________________________
E-mail______________________________

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 weekly issues during the fall or spring semester or $30.

Please specify semester: ____________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a $15 savings!

For more information, contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

The Bucknellian

A subscription is just the prescription you need.

Bucknellian
701 MOORE AVE
BOX 3952
LEWISBURG, PA 17837
A. WILCOX, MD
0072460-04924
Prescription for: YOU
PICK UP 1
ISSUE WEEKLY
16 PG ISSUES
MFG
11/19/04
USE BEFORE

Day of justice in Valerie Plame case

Plame's outing not only a crime, but an example of vengeful abuse of power

BY GREG HAMILTON
Contributing Writer

Note: In this country everyone is innocent until proven guilty. Libby has not been convicted of any crime, but—if justice still exists—he will be.

Indictments were finally handed down in the CIA leak investigation on Oct. 28. A federal grand jury indicted I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, vice president Dick Cheney's chief of staff, on two counts of perjury, two counts of obstruction of justice and a count of making false statements. Special Prosecutor Patrick J. Fitzgerald led the two-year inquiry into this case of political intrigue.

On July 6, 2003, Joseph C. Wilson, a former diplomat, implied in an Op-Ed piece in the New York Times that the government presented allegations as facts in an attempt to justify the war in Iraq. Eight days later, his wife, Valerie Plame, was exposed as an undercover CIA operative by reporter Robert Novak. If she had been abroad at the time, she could have been arrested or killed for espionage.

This means that the scandal goes beyond the actual crime of outing a CIA operative, the implication being that Plame's cover was blown as a way to exact revenge on her husband. This indicates that upper-level government officials used their access to classified information as a weapon in a personal vendetta against a man who used his First Amendment rights to speak out against the government.

While it is satisfying that someone was charged in a case where abuse of power is the biggest issue, Libby was not actually accused of releasing classified information. The charges filed indicate that Libby lied about his role in providing information to reporters.

Libby claimed that reporter Tim Russert first told him Plame was a CIA operative, and that he only passed it on to reporters with the disclaimer that he did not know if it was really true. Both statements later turned out to be false.

The obvious question is: why lie to a federal grand jury when you have nothing to hide? If Libby was legally passing on information to reporters, why would he claim that he only did so after hearing it from a reporter himself? There must have been some wrongdoing in the whole affair if Libby was so intent on protecting himself or some third party that he lied to the grand jury.

The president's top advisor, Karl Rove, was also deeply involved in this affair and there has been speculation that Cheney was somehow connected. Part of the indictment is that Libby discussed Plame's identity with Cheney before—according to his testimony—he knew she was a CIA operative. It is clear that there was some sort of collected effort to shield top officials from prosecution.

This is an unsatisfactory ending to the investigation, as Fitzgerald was unable to get to the bottom of the matter and indict officials on more serious charges. It is somewhat reassuring that someone was charged; it demonstrates the fact that our legal system is still legitimate, and that top government officers are held accountable for their actions, if they get caught.

"It does show the world that this is a country that takes its law seriously; that all citizens are bound by the law," Fitzgerald said.

I hope so.

Food handlers more important than food

Quality of food service evidence of understaffed venues and overworked employees

BY AARON HANLON
Senior Writer

Two positive things have come out of the Lewisburg Police Department's downtown crackdown. One, I have raided my N.W.A collection for a pertinent hit, and feel nostalgic. Two, I have been led to the conclusion that our complaints about social inconveniences are petty, and should be abandoned at all costs (at least within the Bucknellian) for greater concerns, such as sandwich items.

Actually, I am more concerned about those who handle the sandwich items than the items themselves. Of the more frustrating changes that have characterized this young school year, the poor treatment of our food services staff has been the most upsetting.

You have surely noticed by now that the Bison is much more hectic behind the counter (comparable, I think, to the Bull Run Inn behind the bar), and the employees are manifestly stressed. If you have not noticed this, you are likely a bad and/or hungry person.

Work does not have to be fun, but it most certainly should not be as ostensibly trying as it is in the Bison. It does not take a consulting firm to realize that the Bison is understaffed, and that employees are being asked to perform more duties than can be sanely performed in fewer hours than before. This is unacceptable.

Since The Catalyst people have been hibernating again this year, I am unaware of the exact circumstances that befall the Bison employees; however, rumor has it that "full-time" work weeks have been cut to 32 hours, and working "overtime" (for "overtime" pay) requires one to work in excess of 40 hours per week.

I am not a math major or a quantum physicist, but it seems to me as though the eight hours between "full time" and "overtime" have escaped into a black hole. If I were a Bison employee working 36 hours in a given week, I would be working more than "full time" but mysteriously less than "overtime." Thus, my hours in excess of "full time" hours would not be paid at an "overtime" wage rate. Do we have words for that—"extra full time," perhaps? I think "rip-off" has a nice ring to it as well.

Still, this is not simply about money. The vast majority of the Bison staff seems to want to deliver good service, yet their efforts are too frequently curtailed by the inadequate business practices of their employer. There should be more than one or two people making sandwiches, pizza and working the cash register for a perpetually-growing line of at least 15 people during peak lunch and dinner hours. This is not just common sense business—it is common sense business ethics.

Multitasking with food is never good for the customer, and certainly stressful for the employee. If this were as obvious to the employer as it is to the students, who see people working hard, at times futilely, to get them off to class or practice with something in their stomachs, we might not have this problem.

It is incumbent upon our food vendor to provide its employees with more reasonable work schedules and pay schemes, as well as enough hands to accomplish the work without putting undue strain on employees. This means closing the bizarre and surreptitious disparity between "full time" and "overtime" and staffing the Bison with more workers during peak hours. This is common sense and common decency.

"What is freedom of expression? Without the freedom to offend, it ceases to exist."

- Salman Rushdie

Write for Opinions.

E-mail hstebbin@

Happiness the better major

BY JONATHAN SHAHRABANI AND CHRIS VENNEMEYER
Contributing Writers

Deciding one's major can prove to be an arduous task. For the blessed few that were born knowing that their destiny in life was to become a neurosurgeon or a high profile attorney, this may not apply.

Well, what interests me? What do I like to do? Can I make a lot of money? Hopefully, one can come to a decision that would satisfy all of his or her criteria, but more often than not, the student's search for a major lies heavily upon the last question.

"I really love history, but what could I ever do with that? No, if I want stability and to land a high-paying job then I should major in management."

Let us call this fictitious student Sandra. For the next few years Sandra struggles through painful lectures and discussions. She buries herself in equations, graphs and theories, only to end up dissatisfied with what she has invested with so much of her time and energy. All the while in the back of her mind, a single question remains, "I wonder what it would have been like instead to pursue my passion for history?"

The point is that there seems to be a gross misconception amongst college students that there is a status quo for the path towards success and happiness, and that adhering to a certain regiment will take them there.

Apple Computer CEO Steve Jobs decided to drop out of college. Jobs took a myriad of classes that interested him, including a calligraphy class. Jobs was immersed in his calligraphy class, even though, in all likelihood, it would hold no practical application for what he eventually wanted to do.

Ten years later, in the process of the development of the very first Macintosh computer, the calligraphy class allowed Jobs to create the first personal computer to have multiple typefaces. To this day, Jobs credits taking classes that most interested him as one of the best decisions he ever made.

Sandra, on the other hand, may very well turn out to be a successful investment banker, and earn a high salary, but Sandra does not like her job. What if Sandra wakes up one morning and thinks her life's work, as an investment banker, has been inconsequential, because it has not been what she wanted to do? Wouldn't it have been to Sandra's benefit to take classes that she was passionate about?

Do not be limited in your thinking as to what classes may be important and what may not. Take what interests you and what you enjoy. In limiting yourself you could be missing out on opportunities that could prove valuable in your future and will provide you with a more enjoyable college experience.

College slackers swept under the rug of academia

BY JOHN CLARK
Staff Writer

Higher education ain't what it used to be. It has devolved from a safe house for independent thought to the world's most expensive trade school.

Today's university is designed to produce financially successful, well-dressed and politically correct individuals. The emphasis on economic success is especially strong at private institutions, which rely heavily on the generosity of their wealthy alumni.

There are, however, non-success stories. There exists a group of people for whom the university has no place. These are a college's worst nightmare: the ambitionless. They are the dispossessed, wandering without purpose across the academic prairie. For them, aimlessness is next to godliness.

These hapless loafers think portfolios contain paintings, NASDAQ is for rednecks, and that Dow Jones is an obscure British poet. Most, if asked, would guess that macroeconomics involves noodles and melted cheese.

Schools dub them "slackers," in order to marginalize their influence. Slackers are swept under the rug of humanities, ushered into classes with quirky professors and archaic texts. If they will not seek fame and fortune, they must mingle in the basement, so as not to disturb the serious students.

You often seem them shuffling slowly across campus, carrying tattered novels under their (possibly) non-deodorized arms. They are conveniently classified as artists, poets, hippies or malcontents. For slackers, freedom of thought is as important as oxygen. They dread becoming a mindless cog in the corporate machine, however cliché that may seem.

Slackers do not believe in "networking," they believe in building friendships. They refuse to adopt the skills of manipulation and deception often required to make an "honest" living. True slackers are more concerned with building character than a career.

These lazy heretics refuse to worship at the altar of success. Schools teach students from a young age to be slaves to measurement. Test scores, GPAs and program placement become our gods, instilling the intellectual subservience necessary to succeed in the workplace.

In a world obsessed with statistics, slackers recognize that the most important things in life are immeasurable. They know that the boundaries of the human spirit cannot be plotted on a spreadsheet. Slackers understand that relationships can not be market-tested by a control group.

If the slackers appear morose, it is only because they have no home. In a structure built on competition, those who refuse to compete are left outside.

If ambition is a vehicle, competition is its engine. Hence the popularity of intercollegiate athletics, battles for Greek supremacy and contrived academic awards.

This same competitive drive plagues even its promoters. Colleges are embroiled in a heated arms race, throwing millions of dollars into state-of-the-art recreational facilities, high-class dining facilities and palatial dorms.

College is now a business, held ransom by the desires of whimsical teenagers. In modern education, the big and shiny are rewarded.

Universities now teach that ambition and wealth are virtues. Granted, there is nothing inherently wrong with financial success. It is just that it is not particularly virtuous and should not be billed as such.

In the midst of this ocean of greed, the university must retain a place for the slackers, lest they put the fate of mankind at risk. A healthy college atmosphere is the safest place for their development.

Slackers are charged with the preservation of the human spirit, the most important duty of all. Only when the motive of profit is destroyed can the soul reach its full potential.

Embrace the slackers for who they are, not what they fail to produce. The very idleness that is considered their vice is also their greatest strength.

Slackers are fully content to allow dawn to turn to dusk without their intervention. They believe the greatest human folly is the illusion of progress. In a world plagued by the sister ills of construction and destruction, the inaction of these useless slackers may be our greatest weapon for peace.

Mark Stolze:
Early Riser
Rookie Surfer
Professional Rocker*
Is Welcome Here

Your life. You can
bring it with you.
Learn more about
Mark and tell us
more about you
visit pwc.com/bringit

*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

© 2005 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Opera Company lets loose in 'Anything Goes'

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Instead of Puccini and Rossini, the Bucknell Opera Company (BOC) has turned to Porter and Rodgers and Hart for its fall concert.

Jazz and Broadway tunes have taken the place of intrigue and arias for "Anything Goes!" The show, which will take place Saturday at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, marks a unique collaboration by the Company with the University Jazz and dance students.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Stephen Dewey '09 waits to go on stage during rehearsal for the Bucknell Opera Company's fall performance.

Catherine Payn, associate professor of music and Company director, spent last semester on sabbatical and received training in the performance of jazz and show tune styles.

At a recital she gave earlier this semester, she spoke of having her eyes opened to the performance of different styles of music and developing a greater sense of becoming a complete musician.

According to Company member Melissa Mino '07, Payn selected music from this genre for the fall BOC performance because "it would help us to become versatile and more accomplished musicians."

Mino, who sings Gershwin's "Nice Work If You Can Get It," has enjoyed rehearsing with the Jazz Band.

"I feel free to do more things on stage when I have that many people backing me up," Mino said. "It's more like a complete show."

Mino and the other Company singers received dance instruction from Assistant Professor of Dance Kelly Knox.

"Prof. Knox makes it so much fun...She never makes us do something that will make us uncomfortable," Mino said.

The Company added five new members this semester, and one of the new singers, Stephen Dewey '09, has enjoyed starting his experience in the Company with this performance.

"It's a nice way to get to know all the other members. It's low-stress and it's a style I'm comfortable with," Dewey said.

Joining the company this year along with Dewey are Mino, Christina Chovanes '08, Jessica Swanston '09 and Sarah Latzy '07.

Payn approached Knox with the idea of this project as a way of promoting cross-disciplinary work in the arts.

"Professor Payn talked to me at the end of the summer. She had a long list of songs she was interested in, and I told I was definitely in," Knox said. "We worked with Dr. Kenny (associate professor of music and director of the Jazz Band) to find some arrangements, and found songs that were conducive to using dancers."

Several students from Knox's dance studio appear with the Company singers and in the large ensemble numbers.

The Opera Company Dancers—Eugenie Poirot '06, Lia Zinsser '08, Rachel Ochotny '08, Alexandra Fredas '09 and Allyson Haseltine '09—appear during the instrumental opener "Swing, Swing, Swing," the sultry jazz standard "Fever" and the ballad "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square."

This creative collaboration has led to a performance more subtle than opera, but still with the tremendous impact of strong voices performing on a large stage.

The singers even interact with the musicians of the Jazz Band. During rehearsal, saxophonist Alec Nelson '07 serenaded Lauren Elizabeth Catherwood '06 during Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies."

The combination of instrumental music and dance with the Company's usual collection of strong voices and stage presences has led to an exciting show.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Melissa Mino '07 rehearses "Nice Work If You Can Get It" with the University Jazz Band. "Anything Goes!" features solos by all eleven Company members and several ensemble numbers.

"Prof. Knox was very good at taking our skill and helping us to feel comfortable on stage," Sarah Houck '06 said.

Houck sings the Rodgers and Hart standard "Blue Moon" and joins with Catherwood and Ashley Hall '06 on "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," trading verses with solo trumpet player Ken Greenbaum '06.

Each of the Company's eleven singers will have featured solos during the performance. Some feature choreography by Knox, but all exhibit the careful phrasing and expression of personality required of operatic singing.

The Jazz Band will kick the concert off and provide steady backup for the rest of the show. The performance begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

A remarkable resurgence on Fiona Apple's latest CD

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ CD REVIEW

Bands featuring piano and keyboards have recently received attention, with albums by Coldplay and Death Cab for Cutie racing to the top of the charts. But every musician out there who tickles the ivories should pick up Fiona Apple's latest album, "Extraordinary Machine," for a lesson in how to make the piano a true outlet of emotion.

This album, a product of struggle and turmoil, features strong songs with outstanding keyboard playing that features just the right balance between polish and grit.

The punch and flourish Apple exhibits on the piano combine with her incisive lyrics to give this album a stronger impact that any album in the vein of mainstream rock.

The title track features strangely disarming instruments. The song is a holdover from Apple's early collaboration with producer Jon Brion.

Her voice starts out husky, twining around a backing chamber orchestra with crawling strings, bassoon, oboe and marimba. The sound resembles a cabaret or a Broadway musical until, during the song's bridge, Apple stretches her vocals into a willowy soprano. She lilts similarly over the instrumental codas in other songs.

But track two, "Get Him Back," completely shatters this delicate style with its driving beat and low, ominous piano chords. Over this insistent background, Apple delivers harsh lyrics that border on vicious: "But wait till I get him back/He won't have a back to scratch/Yeah, keep turning that chin/And you will see my/ Face as I figure how to kill what I cannot catch."

Apple continues to take rhythmic and stylistic risks in many other songs. In "O' Sailor," she slurs the lyrics slightly behind the beat. She spits out mouthfuls of words during "Better Version of Me" and in schizophrenic bursts in "Not About Love."

Apple's piano playing and the additional keyboard sounds provided by producer Mike Elizondo shine through everywhere on the album. Apple howls and testifies as she pounds the keys during the solo ballad "Parting Gift." She plays in furious flurries on "Not in Love" and lets her vocals soar over the light keyboards that float beneath "Red Red Red."

After the intense scrutiny since her 1999 album "When the Pawn..." and her highly-publicized onstage breakdown, Apple withdrew from the public eye. She only reemerged when a label dispute forced her to drop Jon Brion as producer for "Extraordinary Machine."

Elizondo presents Apple's voice and piano differently on each song. Gently swaying jazz with snatches of flute and strings swings brightly beneath Apple's lamenting lyrics during "O' Sailor."

The instruments drop out from underneath her voice during "Oh Well" to give her hard-bitten lyrics room to emote: "My peace and quiet was stolen from me/When I was looking with calm affection/You were searching out my imperfections."

Her lyrics, memorable since she sassily intoned "I've been a bad, bad girl" at the start of her break-out hit "Criminal," now echo with even more heartbreak and regret. Most notably during "Parting Gift," she addresses a former lover: "You silly, stupid pastime of mine/You were always good for a rhyme."

Elizondo's background in hip-hop production shines through during "Tymps (The Sick in the Head Song)." The loping bass, thumping drum machines, handclaps and plinking keys could be in the background of an Eminem or Dr. Dre track. This backbeat gives way to wild drumming and rumbling low notes on the piano during the bridge before returning to the same steady but entrancing pattern.

Fiona Apple
extraordinary machine
DualDisc

Fiona Apple sounds better than ever on her newest album "Extraordinary Machine." Her voice and piano playing impress on every song.

From top to bottom, "Extraordinary Machine" delivers an engrossing blend of instruments and eccentric sounds that punctuate perfectly solid keyboarding and a diary full of confessional and confrontational lyrics.

After enduring failure and intense media attention, Apple has emerged with an album that presents her as a complete and essential artist. "Extraordinary Machine" proves that Apple puts more determination and emotion into her songs than nearly anyone currently making music.

Ryanhood lights up late night music

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Ryanhood, featuring Ryan Green and Cameron Hood, provided the tunes for Late Night Music at Seventh Street Cafe on Oct. 28. The duo recently released the album "Ryanhood: On the Radio" and toured with Jason Mraz.

Study In English Abroad
The Swedish Program
STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

Public Policy
Literature
Economics
Film
Psychology
History
Sociology
Art History
Women's Studies
Politics
Environmental Studies

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING
OCTOBER 19, 2005 4:00 P.M. TAYLOR HALL LOUNGE

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or
The Swedish Program, Hamilton College, 198 College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 737-0123 www.swedishprogram.org

HOLD ON TO YOUR SEATS
FOR THESE CINEMATIC TREATS

Costumes fit 'Picture Show' perfectly

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **Movie Review**

Halloween brings one of the most unique experiences in cinema: the yearly screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," where screaming obscenities and throwing objects at the screen is encouraged. This year's showing on Oct. 28 at the Campus Theatre on provided entertainment for old-time "Rocky Horror" fans and newbies alike.

At 10:30 p.m., the dimly-lit Campus Theatre was already packed. The clothing reflected the insanity of the occasion: girls in pleather and fishnets, maid outfits and miniskirts, men in tube tops and too much glitter. The men were dressed as women, and the women dressed as psychopaths. One group featured well-planned costumes: they had been shot and were discreetly bleeding from the red bullet holes.

Four adults came on stage and announced the costume contest to the bell-ringing, noisemaker-wielding crowd. As those interested in competing paraded across the stage, the judges chose a small group of semi-finalists, and then the crowd cheered to decide the winners.

A Batman duo received third place and the prize of one of the University's well-known "Gay? Fine By Me." T-shirts.

Two men in matching bondage attire took second place and a $25 gift certificate to the University Bookstore. A man dressed as Dr. Frank N. Furter, complete with shiny thong underwear, won first prize: membership to the Campus Theatre and free movie passes.

After the contest, it was time for the main attraction. The audience cheered as the movie began, and settled once the feature got underway, but the quiet was only temporary.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," directed by Jim Sharman, is not just a movie. Since its debut in 1975, it has been accumulating a set of callbacks to be shouted and props to be thrown, enhancing the experience.

Some of the shout-outs have been around for decades. These include such classics as shouting, "Slut!" when Janet (Susan Sarandon) comes on screen and other strong expletives for Brad (Barry Bostwick).

But "Rocky Horror" is not just a stagnant cult classic. With each showing, new callbacks form.

During the song "Sweet Transvestite," Dr. Frank N. Furter (Tim Curry) sang the words, "a satanic mechanic," to which some audience members replied, "Ozzy Osborne!"

When Janet said "couldn't win," one disappointed fan replied, "Like the Red Sox."

Although many shout-outs are long-standing traditions, each viewing of the movie seems to have a few creative audience members who either remember the jokes better than the rest, or do a great job improvising new ones.

The Campus Theatre showing was no exception. The criminologist/narrator of the film (Charles Grey) is normally the brunt of many jokes. For example, an anonymous voice called out, "Is it true that you molest little boys?" just before the narrator said, "It's true."

When Dr. Frank turned his guests into statues, another creative audience member shouted, "Hey, everybody got stoned!"

What truly brings the film to life is the interaction with props. Moviegoers could purchase or bring their own bag of toilet paper, confetti, playing cards, rice and more to throw at various points during the show.

"The Campus Theatre is great because it lets us do all this stuff, throw all the props," Brittany Stettler said. She came from Sunbury with her boyfriend to get the Campus Theatre "Rocky Horror" experience.

By the end of the movie, the theatre was completely trashed.

"It looks like the aftermath of a battle between fairies and poker players that took place in a Charmin factory," Kristyn Womeldorf '09 said.

Other forms of audience participation included singing to the songs, dancing the Time Warp ("It's just a jump to the left/A little step to the right") and flashing lights during the song "Over at the Frankenstein Place." All the costumes, talking and movement created a high-energy atmosphere.

"It was actually a tame night," said Robert Midkiff, associate dean of arts and sciences, after the show. "I like the audience participation, dressing up and acting silly. I've been seeing 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' since 1980, when I was in college. The Campus Theatre is a fun place to share it."

If you missed this year's showing, do not worry! A movie this imbued with its own ever-changing history will definitely be back again.

> *What truly brings the film to life is the interaction with props. Moviegoers could purchase or bring their own bag of toilet paper, confetti, playing cards, rice and more to throw at various points during the show.*

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Many audience members wore feather boas and lingerie in the scantily-clad style of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

The costume contest at the Campus Theater's screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" brought out lots of fans dressed in outrageous outfits, including the ghoulish trio seen above.

'March of the Penguins' is well worth the journey

By Matthew Bruen
Contributing Writer

❖ **Movie Review**

The best movie of the year does not have a single Hollywood A-list actor in it. It does not possess a venerated director, or even a single line spoken by the main characters. Instead, it shows the perilous journey of a cast of creatures whose perseverance will impress even the most skeptical moviegoer: penguins.

French director Luc Jacquet tells the tale of the emperor penguin's breeding saga. Shot entirely in Antarctica, Jacquet and his crew spent over a year accumulating film of the penguins and their remarkable journey.

"My desire is to tell a real story: through the extraordinary images of the emperor penguin during the austral winter, images that have always fascinated me; and with words worthy of both the Antarctic's excessive nature, and the emperor's epic destiny. It is time for the emperor's legend to be told," Jacquet said on the movie's official Web site.

For more than half of each year, adult emperor penguins engage in an elaborate breeding process. The penguins spend the relatively short summer eating and gathering enough food to provide them with a thick layer of body fat. After the summer ends, it will be months before the males or females eat again.

Coordinating with the end of the summer, the penguins instinctively leave the ocean and head some 70 miles inland to a predestined breeding ground. Having the breeding ground so far inland provides the penguins a safe location away from the melting of the ice around the water's edge.

The breeding ground shown in the film is a natural rock formation that protects the colony from some of Antarctica's violent winter winds.

Once gathered in the breeding ground, the film-makers show one of the most endearing courtship rituals performed by any creature. The penguins each select a single mate to be its partner for the extreme trials in the year to come. For next year's breeding cycle, they will select new partners—as narrator Morgan Freeman puts it, "Penguins are monogamous ... sort of."

For the next hour of the movie, the film-makers bring the audience full circle with the penguins. Males and females are left on their own for extended periods and both must conserve body fat in order to protect and nurture their egg. Precarious shifts in egg possession and baby penguin watching occur as the parents take turns making runs back to the ocean.

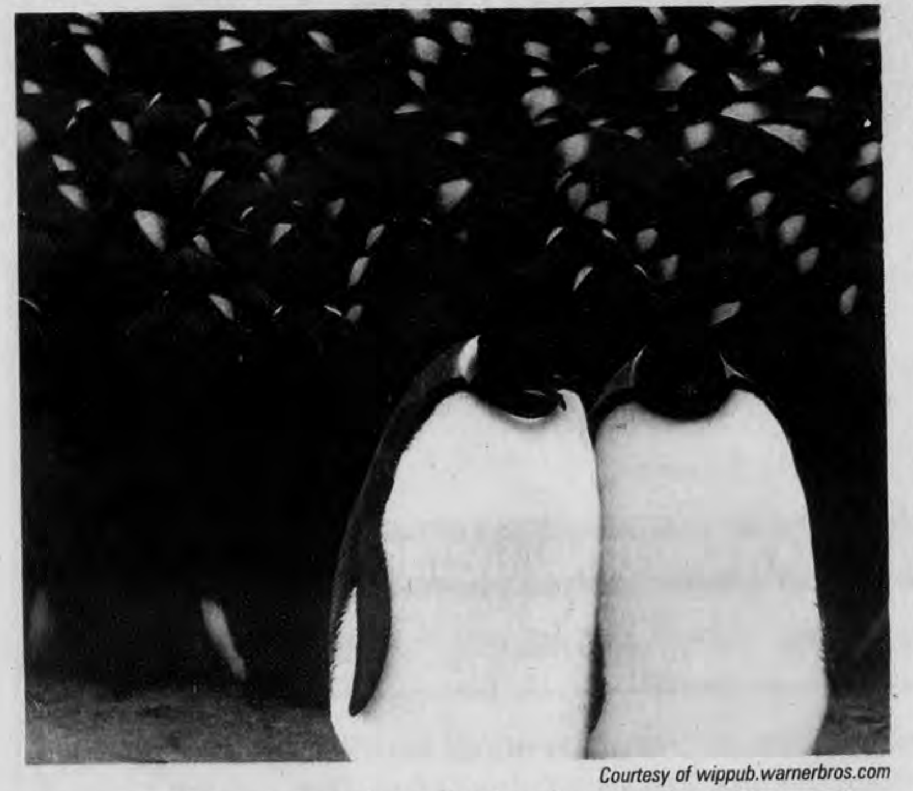
Jacquet depicts the hardships the penguins endure: predatory birds, getting lost on the miles long trek and the indescribable Antarctic winter. The audience toils with the beautiful creatures as they fight against the environment to keep their species alive.

With precise timing, the ice melts up to the breeding ground allowing the baby penguins to walk a short distance to the ocean. The species propagates, but not without heartbreaking losses, and it immediately begins preparations for the next breeding journey.

What the film-makers accomplish is almost as astonishing as the penguins' story—presenting a movie of incomparable beauty while working in conditions that few have been able to capture on film.

The movie is an easy choice for the Best Documentary Academy Award and is a dark-horse candidate for a Best Picture nomination as well.

"March of the Penguins" will be shown at the Campus Theatre Saturday and Sunday as part of the annual Documentary Film Festival. All University students should take a moment in their busy schedules this weekend to see this breath-taking film. The lives of these special birds will no doubt leave a lasting imprint on viewers.


Courtesy of wippub.warnerbros.com

The journey of emperor penguins to their breeding ground provides surprisingly compelling action to "March of the Penguins," the highest-grossing documentary of 2005.

Courtesy of wippub.warnerbros.com

Actor Morgan Freeman narrates "March of the Penguins," a documentary on the lives of emperor penguins that swept through theaters this summer.

The Bucknellian
November 4, 2005
Sports
Volume 136, Number 9 | Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue | www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

NCAA Censors Nicknames

Unlike 18 other NCAA teams, Bucknell controls its own destiny in terms of using its historical nickname in postseason play. Ty Clark '08 discusses the new NCAA ruling.

See page B6

Women capture league crown

Cross Country squad wins first Patriot League title since 2001; men take fifth as American wins

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

Before most of campus woke up on Saturday, the women's cross country team dominated the Patriot League Championship and left the meet at Lehigh with their first League title since 2001. The squad, led by frontrunner Jenny Stevens '07, ran a flawless race to triumph over last year's champion, Army.

"As perfect a race as we could have run, we knew Army was going to be a great test for us being defending champions," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "We executed our strategy plan perfectly."

The women's incredible performance can be attributed to an all-around stellar performance from the top five scorers. Stevens, who placed 34th last year in this race, brought her running ability to a new level by placing fourth overall in a time of 21 minutes 14 seconds. Leanna Nastase '07 finished only 23 seconds behind Stevens to clinch the 6th place position and teammate Erin Cranmer-Hart '08 broke the top ten with a ninth place finish in a time of 21:47.

"We knew that we were capable of winning. All we had to do was go out there and do what we knew we were capable of, and having lost for two years in a row had made us exceedingly hungry for the win. It was amazing." Stevens said. "When I turned around from walking through the shoot I just saw this pack of orange jerseys behind me. Everyone was smiling and hugging one another. There was no doubt in any of our minds that we had won."

Junior Lauren Bricker was the fourth Bison to cross the finish line, sprinting to an 11th place finish overall in a time of 21:51. Kayla Halloran '06 rounded out the top five for the Orange and Blue just a mere three seconds behind Bricker, grabbing 12th-place honors. Halloran had a stellar race, finishing her senior year with a championship. All top five runners received all All-Conference honor.

On the men's side, the team repeated its performance from last year, placing fifth. Wallace Campbell '08 bounced back from illness to lead the Bison with an 18th place finish among challenging competition on the 8K course. Powerhouse American University won the men's title for the fourth consecutive year.

"We did finish fifth, but we were hoping to give the upper echelon teams a better run," Donner said.

Among challenging competition, Matt Forys '07 finished second for the Orange and Blue, recording a time of 25:30 and placing 24th overall. Derrin Pierret '07 placed 34th in a time of 25:51, while senior Kevin Fortkiewicz, and sophomore Michael Gibney took 35th and 36th respectively. The trio finished within 10 seconds of each other to round out the top five for the Bison.

Although the team did not run the race it expected, the Bison are optimistic about the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship.

"The team is looking forward to the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional. The distance of the race will be going from 8k to 10k. The longer distance should benefit us," Fortkiewicz said. "The past few years the guy's team has run better at Regionals than Leagues."

Both teams will jump back into action on Nov.12 in the NCCA Mid-Atlantic Regional at Lehigh University, on the same course where the Patriot League Championship was held.

BUCKNELL
CROSS COUNTRY
Courtesy of Athletic Communications

The women's cross country team poses with the league trophy after winning the event for the first time since 2001.

Water Polo places third at Southern

By Aubrey Rowe
Writer

The men's water polo team finished third in the Southern Championships this weekend in Annapolis, Md., securing the fifth seed at the Eastern Championships. The Bison were led by Mark Masterson '07 with eight goals. Brad Roslyn '06 and Nick Ferring '06 followed with five each. Goalie Trevor Mullins '06 made 31 saves during the tournament.

Bucknell 16
Wash. & Jeff. 1

The Bison opened the weekend on Friday with a 16-1 win over Washington & Jefferson. The Orange and Blue offense jumped out early, posting a score of 13-0 by the end of the third quarter. Masterson led the scoring with four goals, with Jason Rechel '08, Ferring and Peter O'Keefe '08 contributing two each.

The Bison defense registered a season-high 17 steals, with Gabriel Heiber '09 and Sean Robinson '07 recording four each. Mullins and Lucas Belenky '08 split time in the cage, only allowing one goal in the fourth quarter.

Bucknell 6
Salem Int'l 5

The Bison's 6-5 win over Salem International on Saturday secured their spot at the upcoming Eastern Championships. With the score tied score at 5-5 with only 20 seconds left in the match,

See POLO page B2

Field Hockey defeats Lehigh in double OT

By Lisa Pachence
Staff Writer

The field hockey team put on an entertaining, yet nerve-racking, show for its fans. Fighting tooth and nail, the Bison endured a double overtime league game against Lehigh, tallying a 2-1 victory and snatching second place in the Patriot League.

Bucknell 2
Lehigh 1 (2 OT)

"I thought our game with Lehigh was a typical 'Patriot League' contest—very evenly matched, intense atmosphere, exceptional play," Head Coach Heather Lewis said.

Goals were few during this game, but they were not far between. The first goal of the game came within the last five minutes of the second half by Kelly O'Brien '06, after an assist from Callista Costopoulos '07. Only 20 seconds later, Lehigh returned to strike back and tie the score 1-1. Regulation time ended in a tie, with both teams anxious to go into overtime.

The first overtime was exceptionally intense, and neither team was able to pocket another goal.

Tremendous defense from both teams contributed to the play. Liz Jordan '06 recorded 12 saves in the first overtime and provided the Bison with a solid brick wall in front of the net.

Kelly Hoffman '08 broke the tie with an unassisted shot to bring the Orange and Blue to victory.

Though the highlight of the match was the solid defense on both ends of the field, the spotlight was fixed on Jordan. During the game, Jordan compiled a total of 25 saves, surpassing her previous career high of 24.

Jordan's stellar goaltending has won her recognition as one of the best goal keepers in the Patriot League. Backing up this statement are the statistics. Jordan tallied 181 saves, with a save percent of .823 and a goals-allowed average of 2.45.

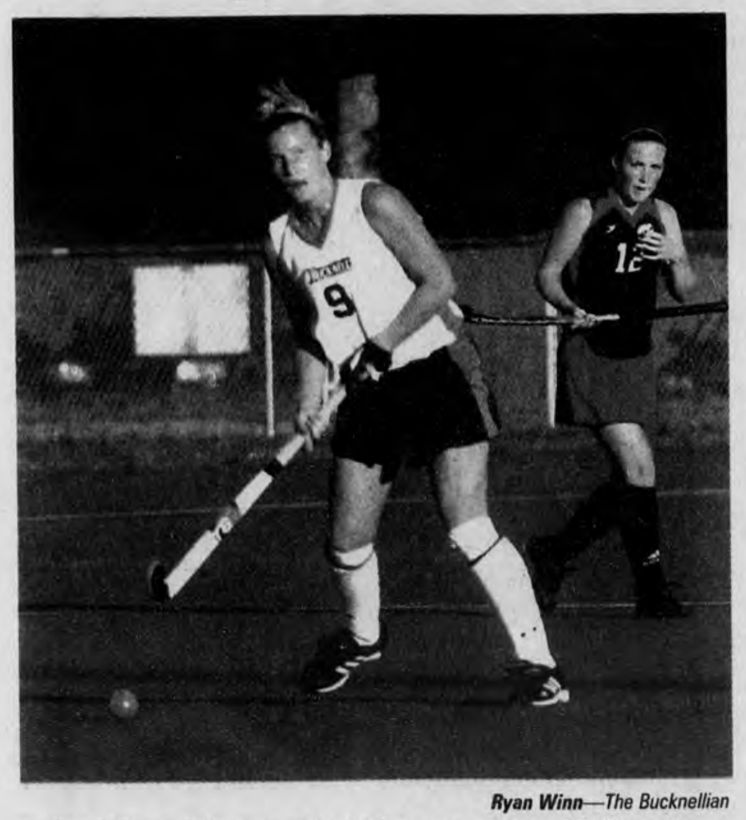
"I think it's obvious that Liz came ready to play and definitely kept us in the ball game. Her performance in goal—25 saves—was exceptional," Lewis said. "Equally impressive was the play of our midfield unit. I thought Kelly Hoffman had one of her best games this season and Callista Costopoulos was key in our goal scoring opportunities."

The Bison travel to Washington D.C. this weekend to play in the Patriot League tournament hosted by American. They will resume play Saturday in a match against the third seed, Holy Cross.

"We're playing right now at a consistent level and have quite a bit of confidence heading into the league tournament. I'm so very proud of this team for earning the No. 2 seed outright—that's the first time it's happened in my 14 seasons," Lewis said.

Lewis remains confident, though she is aware of the hurdles ahead of her team.

"I think each of us knows the formidable challenge ahead of us in playing Holy Cross in the semi-finals. One thing I am certain about—this team will be prepared, emotionally and physically, for the tournament; they are truly excited for the opportunity and look forward to the challenge," Lewis said.


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kelly Hoffman '08 surveys the field for an opening. Hoffman has played in a total of 15 games and has scored three goals this season.

Gentile notches three as soccer clinches berth

By Matt Saylor and Katie Watt
Sports Editor and Senior Writer

Krista Lee Gentile '08 scored three goals in the Bison's final regular season game to lift team to victory over Navy and secure the team's first Patriot League tournament berth since 2001. The match was a high scoring one, with the Bison winning by a score of 4-3. The team's record is currently 10-8-0, and 4-3-0 in Patriot League play.

Bucknell 4
Navy 3

Jennifer Margolis '07 started off the scoring with an early goal at the eight minute mark to give the Bison the lead. Margolis scored off a pass from Caitlyn Kuntz '07. This was the first regular season goal scored by the Bison against Navy in over five years.

The Bison's second goal came courtesy of Nicole Marotta's '09 pass to Gentile, who broke away from the Navy defenders and fired a shot to give the Bison an early 2-0 lead over the Midshipmen.

Navy trailed 2-0 into halftime, but got on the board early in the second half, as Molly Burd fired a shot in the left side of the net off a pass from Iris Boivin.

The Bison responded quickly as Gentile scored her second goal of the game off of a cross from Beth Darby '06, and the team reacquired its two-goal lead.

Navy showed its resilience and battled back, thanks to Sarah Hessinger and Meggie Curran. Hessinger scored two goals, both assisted by Curran, and the Bison's comfortable two-goal lead had disappeared.

The Bison would not be kept from victory. With less than five minutes remaining in the match, Gentile completed her hat trick, capitalizing on a penalty kick. There would not be enough time left in the game for Navy to respond, and despite being out-shot 17-7, the Bison came out on top in the final score.

Defender Courtney Hill '06 looks forward to her team's appearance in the tournament.

"Going to the tournament this year just fits ... [it has] just been an awesome three months and to finally be participating in post-season play is unbelievable," Hill said. "I am just so proud of everyone because the win against Navy took a lot of courage. Our offense was on fire, and it was so good to put big numbers on the board again."

The Bison will travel to Lehigh today to take on the top-seeded Mountain Hawks in the first round of tournament play. The game is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Krista Lee Gentile '08 dribbles around a defender. Gentile scored a hat trick during the game against Midshipmen and was a crucial part of the Bison victory.

Bison turn to passing strategy against Leopards

By Marcus Mateer
Contributing Writer

What does a 1-6 team have to play for? Not a league championship, and surely not for a national ranking, all that remains is pride. On Saturday, the Bison battled hard for its pride .

In their best effort of the 2005 football season, the Bison (1-7, 0-3) gave Lafayette (6-2, 3-0) all it could handle. The game was within the Bison's reach until Tye Murphy stepped in front of a pass from Dante Ross '06 and returned it for a touchdown with 43 seconds left. This touchdown sealed a 33-20 defeat for the Orange and Blue.

"In speaking to the team after the game, I told them how proud we were of their effort," Head Coach Tim Landis said.

The Bison walked onto Lafayette's Fisher Field and hit the defending Patriot League champions squarely in the mouth. On the Leopard's first drive, defensive end Sean Conover '06 let the home team know the Bison had come to play. He hit tailback Jonathan Hurt and forced a fumble, which was recovered by Ryan Slater '08.

Lafayette 33
Bucknell 20

The game reamined scoreless heading into the waning seconds of the first quarter. The home crowd grew restless until Lafayette's Brandon Stanford returned a booming Matt De Martino '07 punt to the end zone for a 6-0 lead.

Landis saw the enemy's defensive set and developed a plan to defeat it.

"They were really packing the box to stop the run. Their safeties were running the alleys very hard and that usually gives you a chance throwing over the top," Landis said.

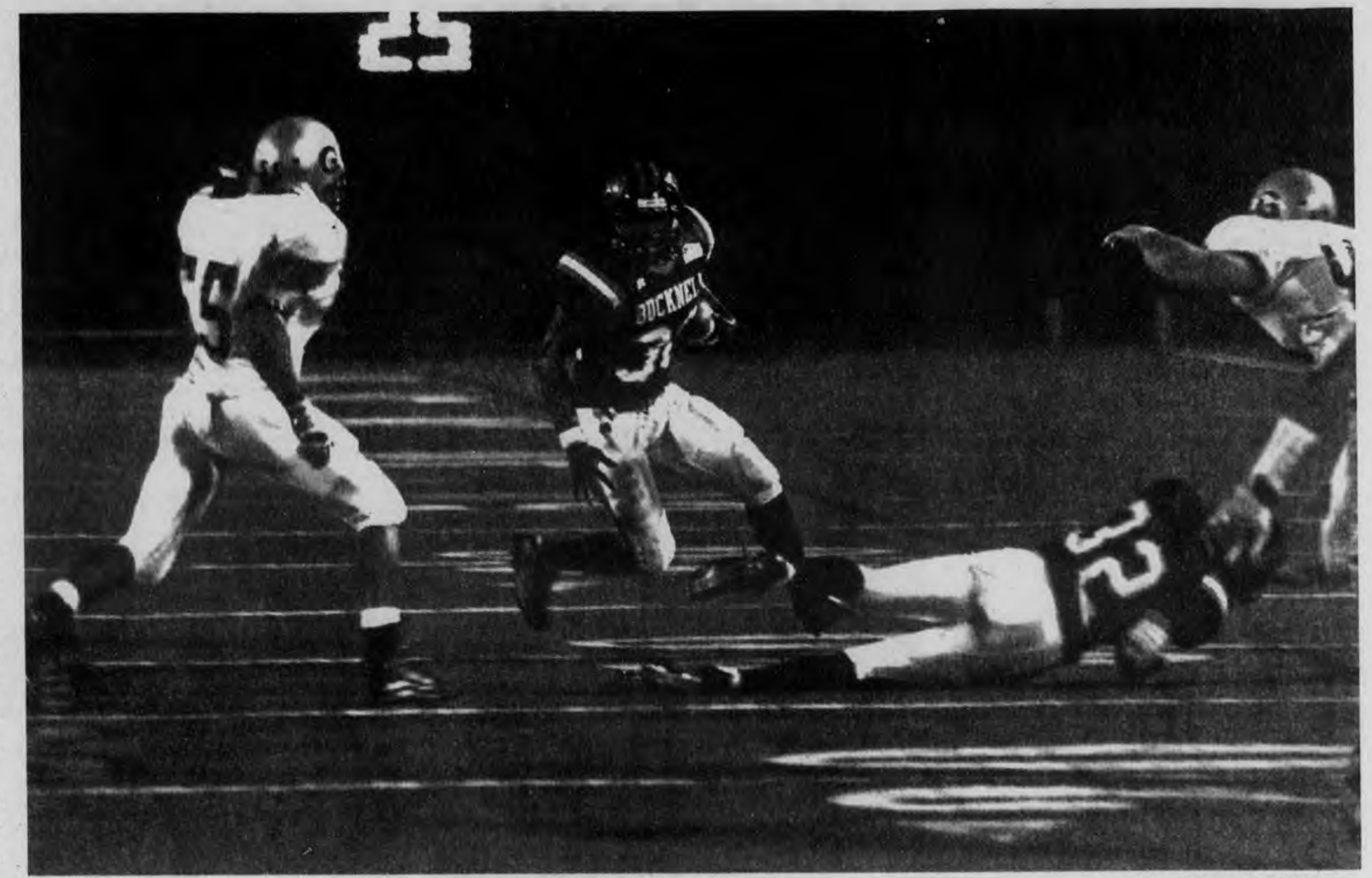
"Over the top" is what the Bison did. Quarterback Ross threw 18 of 31 passes for a career-high 275 yards. He started slowly, but the threat was enough to spread the Lafayette defenders and allow a few rushing gains. This led to a field goal early in the second quarter to draw the Bison within three points.

Lafayette gained a little breathing room just before halftime. Pat Davis, the second Leopard quarterback, drove the home team down the field after the Leopards stopped the Bison on a fourth down. Davis hit Hurt out of the backfield for a 13-3 lead going into the locker room.

After a Bison fumble in Lafayette territory, the home team moved the ball on a seven-play, 74-yard drive for a touchdown. Now down 20-3, the Orange and Blue needed a response to stay in the game.

Ross was happy to oblige. On the ensuing drive, he went 3-3 for 68 yards. The drive was capped by a touchdown toss to Patriot League Rookie of the Week, Kadero Watson '09, to slice the lead to 20-10.

More momentum shifted to the visitors on the next Lafayette drive. With first and goal from the Orange and Blue eight-yard line, the defense stood tall and stopped the Leopards on fourth down.


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Dante Ross '06 rushes through defenders. Ross threw for a career high 275 yards, completing 18 of 31 passes against the Leopards.

After a Bison punt, the defense was again faced with a difficult situation. This time David Frisbey '07 responded, snatching a poor Davis pass and returning it to the Bison 47-yard line.

"I was just trying to make a big play to put the team in position to win the game," Frisbey said.

Taking the good field position, a 24-yard Josh DeStefano '08 run (14 rushes for 59 yards) put the Bison into field goal range. Will Carney '09 missed a 29-yard attempt wide right. After a Lafayette three-and-out, Carney got another chance and made it good from 33 yards.

The lead stood at a single touchdown. A nervous Leopard offense lost six yards and handed the ball back to the Bison. The offense again moved through the sixth-ranked Lafayette defense. The drive ended with a touchdown, when Conover as a tight end pulled the ball from the air.

"The coaches made us believe," Linebacker Dorian Petersen '07 said. "We came into this game knowing we could win. When it was 20-20, it was exciting, we knew we could do it."

Lafayette then switched quarterbacks, putting Brad Maurer in the game. He marshaled the home offense brilliantly, putting the Leopards ahead for good by hitting Joe Ort for a 40-yard game winning touchdown.

Daniel Zvara '09 led the Bison in receptions with five for 63 yards. Conover, in his role as tight end, was second with four for 62 yards and a touchdown.

The Bison will play their next game Saturday at Fordham.

POLO

From page B1

Aaron Platshon '06 stole a pass and drew an ejection to give the Bison a six-on-five opportunity. B. Roslyn scored the game-winning goal with only one second left in the game.

B. Roslyn led the team with two goals, while Masterson, Rechel, Platshon and Ferring each contributed one. Mullins, in his 63rd consecutive start, made seven saves in goal, bringing his season total to 201.

Navy 9
Bucknell 8

"Our entire season rested on that game. If we lost, our season would have been over. To win the game by one with less than a second left on the clock was just a great feeling for us," B. Roslyn said.

In the next game of the day, the Bison faced Navy. The Midshipmen led 5-3 at halftime, but the Bison battled back to tie the score 6-6 in the third quarter. Navy quickly returned with goals to secure their 9-8 victory.

Rechel and Ferring led the Bison with two goals each. Mullins led the defense with nine saves, and Masterson made a career-high four steals.

"We made defensive mistakes that cost us the Navy game. It was asking too much to battle back from two-goal deficits twice against Navy's strong defense," Head Coach John Zeigler said. "I felt we out-hustled them in the second half and it was unfortunate we did not capitalize on a few more opportunities while making a strong run on the Mids."

The loss to Navy left the Bison to compete against Slippery Rock for third place in the tournament. In another exciting game, B. Roslyn scored the game-winning goal in the last minute of play for a score of 8-7. The victory avenged a 6-5 home loss to Slippery Rock earlier this season.

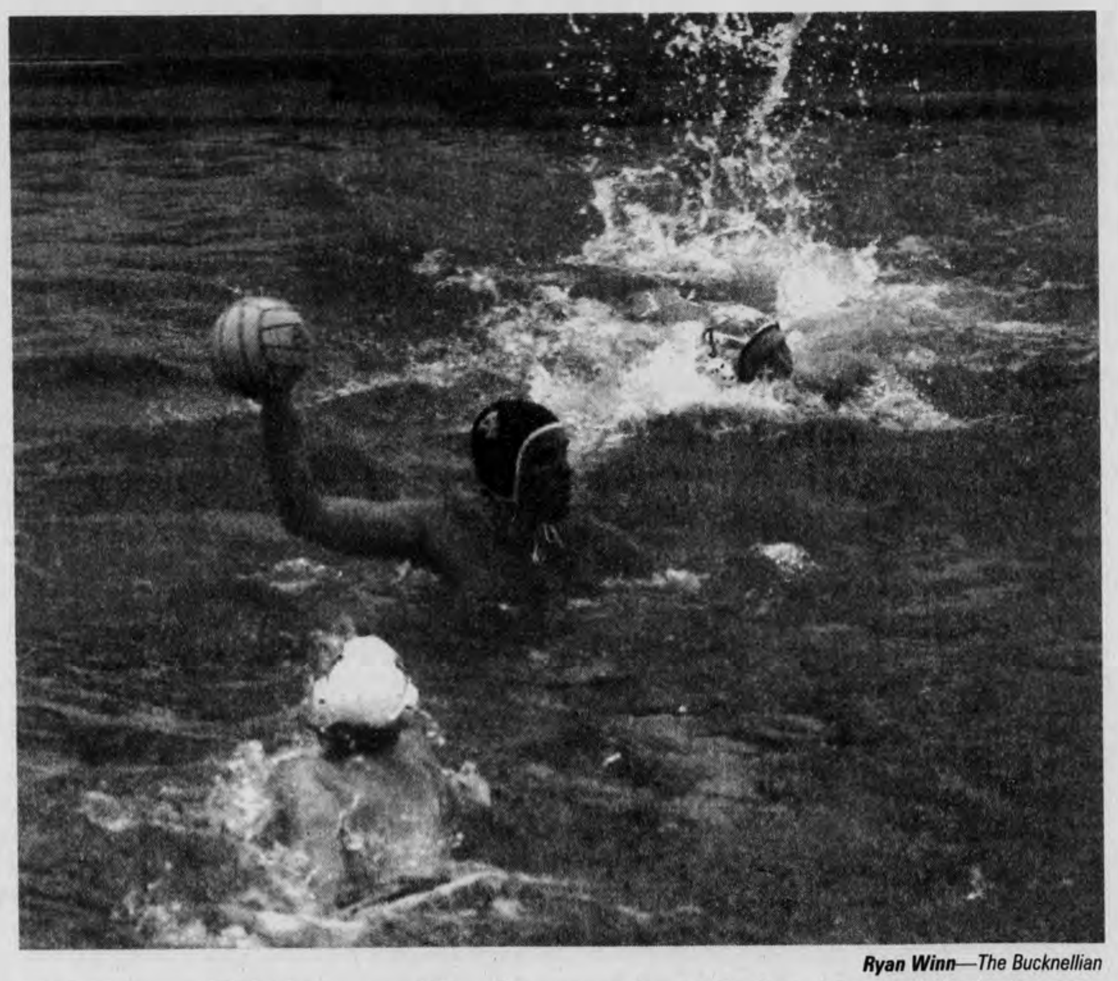
Bucknell 8
Slippry Rock 7

Platshon led the Bison with two goals and two assists, and posted a season-high five steals. Masterson and Heiber contributed two goals apiece. Mullins made 11 saves in goal for the Orange and Blue.

"We leave the weekend extremely disappointed that we couldn't compete for a championship, but very much understanding that we have just as strong a chance as anyone for securing the Eastern Championship and a bid to NCAAs," Zeigler said.

The Bison will play in the Eastern Championships during the weekend of Nov. 12 in Cambridge, Mass. The Bison are seeded fifth, so the squad will take on the fourth seed on Saturday.

The winner of the two-day tournament earns an automatic berth in the NCAA Championship, which will be held at the University's Kinney Natatorium during the first weekend of December.


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Mark Masterson '07 looks to pass while under pressure from defenders. Masterson leads the team with 45 goals and 26 steals for the year.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

VOLLEYBALL - Lehigh, 7 p.m., Bethlehem, Pa.

WOMEN'S SOCCER - Lehigh, Patriot League Tournament, 5 p.m., Bethlehem, Pa.

Saturday

MEN'S SOCCER - Navy, 7 p.m., Annapolis, Md.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - Lock Haven (Exhibition), 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING -
Bucknell Sprint Invitational, 11 a.m.
trial, 4 p.m.
final, Lewisburg, Pa.

VOLLEYBALL - Lafayette, 4 p.m., Easton, Pa.

FIELD HOCKEY - Holy Cross, 1:30 p.m., Washington, D.C.

FOOTBALL - Fordham, 1 p.m., Bronx, N.Y.

Sunday

WOMEN'S SOCCER - Patriot League Tournament, 1 p.m.

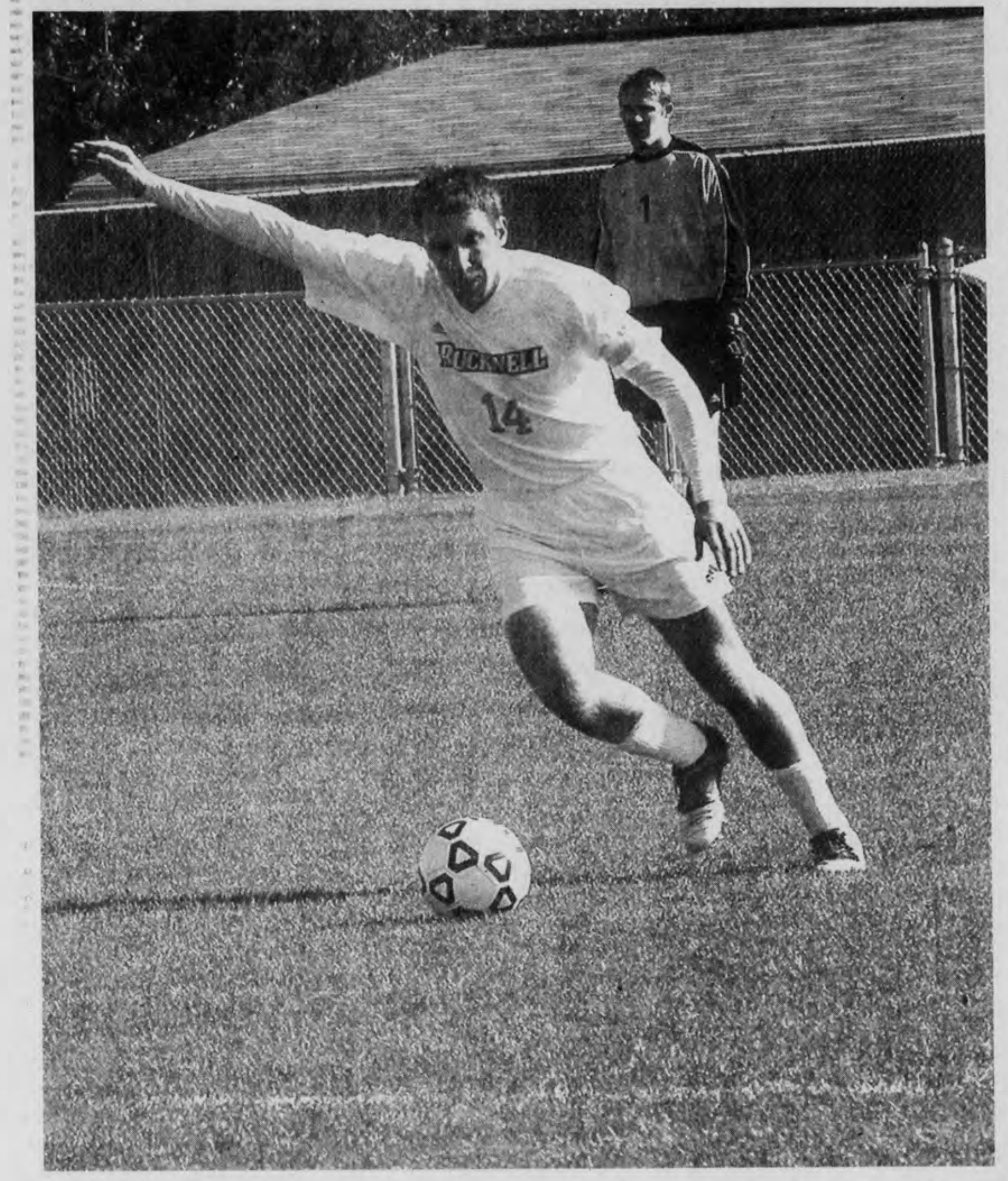
FIELD HOCKEY- Patriot League Tournament, TBA, Washington, D.C.

STSTRAVEL.COM
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator
CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA
BAHAMAS FLORIDA
SPRING BREAK 2006
Sell Trips, Earn Cash
& Travel Free
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com

Vera Bradley
FALL SALE
15% off ALL VERA BRADLEY BAGS
Friday, October, 21st 10am-6pm
Saturday, October 22nd 10am-5pm
THE MERCANTILE
319 Market Street . Lewisburg, PA 17837
523-7300

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.
Houses & Apartments
Efficiency to five bedroom availability
Call 570 524 2121 x3
www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg
BRYNWOOD Rentals

Soccer loses final home game to rival American


Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Tim Faneck '06 looks to pass upfield. Faneck has two goals and one assist for the season and has started in all 17 games.

By John Mlodzinski
Writer

The men's soccer team dropped their final home game of the season, 2-1, against American on Saturday night. Now all the Bison can do is hope that they will get into the Patriot League tournament, let alone have a chance to host it.

"The loss affected our chances to be in the Patriot League tournament. The guys played a hard game and ended up empty handed," Assistant Coach Rolando Gonzalez said. "The guys are taking the loss a bit rough, but we will change gears and start getting ready for the last week of the regular season."

> *"To lose a game like that is tough to swallow no matter what, especially after playing so hard and drawing on Senior Day."*
> ***—Andy Kummer '08***

American 2
Bucknell 1

Heading into the game, the Bison were in a five-way tie atop the Patriot League. The team now stands at 7-6-3 overall, and 3-3 in the Patriot League. American improved to 5-8-1 overall. More importantly, the win brings American's record to 4-2 in Patriot League play, putting the team in a two-way tie with Lehigh for first in the League.

"To lose a game like that is tough to swallow no matter what, especially after playing so hard and drawing on Senior Day. American is a huge rival of ours, so the team was pretty upset after the loss, but we still have a chance to make the tournament," Andy Kummer '08 said.

American out-shot the Orange and Blue 16-5 in the game, scoring first in the first half when Philip Purdy put a pass from Garth Juckem past Adam Edwards '06. At the 67 minutes and 37 second mark, the Bison equalized the game, when Kummer scored his second goal of the year off of a pass from Mark Schmiegel '09.

The Orange and Blue had not even finished celebrating the game-tying goal when American retook the lead just under three minutes later. After a failed breakaway by American, Stephen Romeo got the ball and passed to Larry Mack. Mack then passed back to Romeo, who put the ball just out of reach of Edwards. The goal was Romeo's first for American.

Edwards turned in another solid effort, despite giving up two goals. It was only the fourth time this year an opponent had accomplished that feat against him. Edwards made three saves in the contest, including two diving saves that prevented American from putting the game out of reach.

Late in the second half, Eric Brunton '06 looked to tie the game with a shot only a few yards away from American goalie, Chris Sedlak. A defender stepped in and thwarted Brunton's attempt, and American went on to win by a score of 2-1.

This marked the last home game of the regular season for seniors Scott Visnic, Tim Faneck, Brunton and Edwards. They still hope it is not their last home game of the year.

The Bison wrap up the regular season Saturday with a game against Navy in Annapolis, Md., where they look to get into the Patriot League tournament.

"As long as we can take care of business when we go down to Navy ... we will have a shot," Kummer said.

Men's hoops open with intrasquad scrimmage

By Mark Walker
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team, ranked eigth in the preseason CollegeInsider.com Mid-Major Poll, was selected to repeat as Patriot League Champions. In addition, Chris McNaughton '07 was voted the league's preseason Player of the Year at Patriot League Media Day held Oct. 27 in New York City.

The support for the Bison in the Patriot League preseason poll was overwhelming. They received all 14 first place votes cast by the head coaches and sports information directors of their League opponents.

Holy Cross, last year's regular season League Champion, followed the Bison in the poll. The Bison defeated the Crusaders in last year's Patriot League Championship game, earning the Bison their first trip to the NCAA Tournament in 16 years.

White 81
Blue 60

Rivals Lehigh and Colgate were voted third and fourth respectively. American, Navy, Lafayette and Army rounded out the poll.

McNaughton received the Patriot League's most prestigious individual preseason honor, the League's preseason Player of the Year. McNaughton, who led the League with a .596 field goal percentage last season, was put in the national spotlight following his game winning hook shot against Kansas in the NCAA Tournament.

McNaughton said he was flattered by the honor but knows that there are now higher expectations for his performance this season.

"I just look at it as a challenge for myself," McNaughton said.

Also representing the Orange and Blue on the preseason All-League Team is last year's Patriot League Tournament MVP, Charles Lee '06. Lee averaged 12.5 points per game and led the Bison with 210 rebounds last season.

The other members of the preseason All-League Team are Kevin Hamilton and Keith Simmons of Holy Cross and Andre Ingram of American.

Members of the team realize that the preseason honors do not automatically translate into success and that it will take much hard work to repeat the accomplishments of last season.

"It's a different dynamic this year, since we've become the hunted instead of the hunter. There's a big target on our back. Everyone will bring their A game when they play us because of the success we had last year," John Clark '07 said

With the start of the season two weeks away, the Bison enjoyed their first taste of live game action on Oct. 28, when the White-Blue intrasquad scrimmage was held in Sojka Pavilion. The White team prevailed 81-60.

Leading the way for the White squad was Lee, who tallied 29 points and shot .846 from the field. Jason Vegotsky '09 added 17 points for the White team in his first game with the Bison.

Andrew Morrison '08 scored 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the Blue team, which was unable to overcome a 46-25 halftime deficit.

The Bison will have their final preseason tune-up when they welcome Lock Haven to Sojka Pavilion on Nov. 5. Tip-off is at 7 p.m., and admission is free.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Charles Lee '06, one of the team's co-captains, drives from the top of the key as Donald Brown '07 defends on Oct. 28. Lee scored a game-high 29 points in the scrimmage.

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

Fairfield University
Jesuit. Personal. Powerful.
Winter Intersession Courses
Earn 3-Credits in One, Two, or Four Weeks
One Week Session: Jan. 4 – 10, 2006
Two Week Session: Jan. 3 – 16, 2006
Four Week Session: Jan. 3 – 30, 2006
(Online courses in Math, Psychology and Writing)
Subject areas:
American Studies
Business
Chemistry
Economics
Ethics
Literature
Math
Music
Photography
Politics
Psychology
Sociology
Writing
Registration deadline December 20, 2005
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE AT
Fairfield UNIVERSITY
Jesuit. Personal. Powerful.
Fairfield, Connecticut
To register call: (203) 254-4288 • Visit www.fairfield.edu/uc

Women's rowing shows depth in Philidelphia

By Rob Blakemore
Writer

A flotilla of Bison boats competed in the final race of the abbreviated fall season in Saturday's Head of the Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia. The depth of the team was on display, as the Bison placed three boats in the top 10 of their respective races.

The event is one of the largest single-day regattas in the world, drawing competitors from Olympic hopefuls to first time rowers, and the Bison showed up in force. Eleven Orange and Blue boats entered in several events, from the individual challenge of the single skull to the glamour event of the varsity eight.

The varsity eight was the first of the top-10 finishes, placing eighth with a time of 14 minutes and 54.53 seconds. The boat finished just three seconds out of fourth place in the highly competitive field of 46. The Bison were the second Patriot League school to finish in the race, coming in behind the Naval Academy.

The results were exciting for those hoping to reach the medal dock in the spring.

"I think the race really showed the depth that our team has. The fact that we have already beaten some of our biggest competitors makes me really optimistic for the spring," Bowseat Jenna Kotyk '08 said.

In addition to Kotyk the boat was crewed by coxswain Coral Swartz '08, and from stern to bow: Christine Drasba '06, Sophie Bird '08, Kate Brewster-Duffy '08, Jennie Trayes '08, Brittany Kaplan '08, Amanda Gallina '08 and Colleen McKeown '08.

The first-year recruiting class was the powerhouse behind two top-10 finishes in the novice eight event. The Bison entered seven eights in this race, both recruits and first year rowers. Closely trailing the varsity eight's time, the first novice boat swept through the course in 15:09.52 to capture eighth place. It was followed ten seconds later by the second novice eight, who finished just one place behind.

> *"I think the race really showed the depth that our team has. The fact that we have already beaten some of our biggest competitors makes me really optimistic for the spring."*
>
> ***—Jenna Kotyk '08***

These times were good enough to place the Bison in lofty company, among rowing powerhouses Princeton and Columbia, who along with University of Pennsylvania, Trinity and Lehigh rounded out the top 10. This is exactly where the Bison want to be as they move up to compete within the Patriot League and alongside the elite collegiate schools.

The first true novice boat, composed only of first year rowers, captured 22nd. The remaining eights finished in 37th, 39th, 49th and 56th in the 67 boat field. The 22nd place finish puts the women among the top non-recruited boats, although schools are not required to report true novice status in race rosters.

The Bison have had a dual focus during fall training, racing in both one oar-one rower "sweep" boats, but also in two-oared "skulls." The Bison entered three of these rarer variety boats. Jessica Glenn '08 rowed for the first time in a single and placed 17th.

"The single is a completely different mental challenge. It's just you out there and it's up to you to make it happen," Glenn said.

Two four-person boats also competed, capturing fourth and sixth in the seven boat field. Skulling is more about finesse, because the steersman is absent.

"It's more of a challenge because rowers have to take over the role of coxswain," said Gillian Young '08, who stroked the second quad.

This event closes out the fall season for the women, who chose not to participate in the Head of the Occoquan this coming weekend.

The winter training season will soon begin, and the team works to build the power and individual toughness that will be necessary in the upcoming Championship spring. The Bison will return to competition in the Erg Armageddon indoor rowing challenge on Feb. 18, 2006.

Men's rowing shoulders with best on the Schuylkill

By Andrew Neils
Wrier

The men's rowing team entered Saturday's Head of The Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia with plenty of enthusiasm, and the outcome of the race was enough to keep that enthusiasm going. The team's eight man boat raced the long course with a final time of 13 minutes and 43 seconds, placing 20th out of 21 boats after accruing a time penalty that cost the Bison 16th place.

The winning boat, New York Athletic Club, finished the course in 11:55. Other Patriot League schools who competed include Holy Cross, Lehigh and Colgate, who finished sixth, ninth and 10th respectively.

The race was a turning point for the men's team, as they moved themselves from the club division into the more prestigious champion division. The championship division puts the team on the starting line with the fastest boats in the region, and is part of the strategy of newly-hired Head Coach Paul Bugenhagen to make the team top-notch.

"Our intentions as a team are to race with the best crews in collegiate rowing. Not rowing in the Championship Eight event betrays that intention," Coach Bugenhagen said. "Today we went toe to toe with the best crews in our class and found out a lot about ourselves as racers, our development to date and what we need to emphasize in the coming weeks to continue to progress."

The eight man heavyweight boat consisted of coxswain Brett Eaton '06, and from Stroke to Bow the order went: Captain Brent Butler '06, Robert Blakemore '08, David Wingate '08, Jeremiah Delson '09, Garrett Samuels '06, Jon Bloom '06, J. T. Dean '07 and Ben Finio '07.

It is not uncommon in the world of rowing for the oars of two boats to clash. This can produce heated arguments and hot tempers, as it inevitably causes the crews to slow down. When it happened to the Bison this weekend, they handled it maturely. The Orange and Blue accrued a 30-second time penalty and a failure to yield violation near the 2000 meter mark when their oars became entangled with St. Joseph's boat.

> *"Our boat is only getting faster as the season progresses. Technically our rowing has improved a lot and our rowers are stronger."*
>
> ***—Bret Eaton '06***

To disentangle themselves, the Bison had to come to a complete stop. Without skipping a beat, they maneuvered their boat around St. Joseph's and immediately picked the stroke rate back up, although the mishap did cause them some time in addition to the penalty.

"I like to think of head racing a lot like a NASCAR event. Everyone is trying to share the same space as they all battle for the fastest and shortest course to the line. With that you get a little rubbing, and rubbing is racing," Bugenhagen said.

The team was proud of the improvement in their rowing technique and boat speed. Had they not been forced to come to a complete stop, their place would have been much more encouraging.

In comparison to results from the meet on Homecoming weekend, the Bison have since made up ground on other Patriot League rivals.

"Our boat is only getting faster as the season progresses. Technically our rowing has improved a lot and our rowers are stronger," Eaton said.

The Bison will conclude the season with the Head of the Occoquan on Sunday in Fairfax, Va., where they will race a varsity eight boat. Their novice eight will also enter a race for the first time this season.

Butler is excited about the upcoming race.

"The head of the Occoquan is coming up on Sunday, and we have a chance of bringing home a medal. This will be the novice's only race of the fall season, so I really hope this goes well for them," Butler said. "The caliber of the competition at the Occoquan is different than at the Head of the Schuylkill and we should be able to do well."

NBA preview: new dress code, Spurs again?

By Matthew Saylor
Sports Editor

❖ **National Sports**

This week saw the return of the NBA: a beleaguered league that gets as much publicity for events unrelated to basketball as it does for play on the court. While many fans have been preparing for the upcoming season by speculating about which team will be the best, the biggest story to come out of the NBA this preseason ison the newly instated player dress code mandated by Commissioner David Stern.

Many of the publicized players' reactions have been negative, led by such All-Stars as Tim Duncan, Allen Iverson and Jermaine O'Neal.. Indiana Pacers forward Stephen Jackson went as far as to say that the "business-casual" dress style requested by Stern is racist.

> *The NBA seems intent on trying to define, or redefine, a certain image, promising harsh penalties for those who choose to go against the latest league mandate.*

There is no question that NBA dress has changed over recent years, with throwback jerseys and jewelry dominating the look of many players. The NBA has used a hip-hop style in some of its promotions and the style of dress of certain players went along with that image, as did the increasing youth of the players seen throughout the game. The NBA seems intent on trying to define, or redefine, a certain image, promising harsh penalties for those who choose to go against the latest league mandate.

In the latest collective bargaining agreement between the owners and the players, a new provision makes it impossible for players to go directly from high school to the NBA à la Kobe Bryant, Tracy McGrady and LeBron James. The NBA is still searching for a player to uphold the league's desired image in the post-Michael Jordan era.

All of this bickering has helped to quiet what should be an exciting time for the NBA. There are many great storylines around the league that will be played out during the season.

The defending champion San Antonio Spurs are a near unanimous pick to once again ascend to the top of the league. The team, led by Duncan, Tony Parker and Manu Ginóbili managed to get even better over the off-season with the additions of former All-Stars Michael Finley and Nick Van Exel. Both are eager to win their first championship.

A possible complication of this wealth of talent is satisfying everyone's ego, but veterans Duncan and Finley will no doubt keep the team in check.

Other Western Conference teams looking to overtake the Spurs are the Denver Nuggets, Phoenix Suns and Houston Rockets.

The Nuggets finished last season with a record of 32-8, the best in the league over that stretch. The team has a relatively young nucleus that, if kept together, should be a threat for years to come.

The Suns had the league's best regular season record last year, but will immediately encounter obstacles this season. Leading scorer Amaré Stoudemire is out for at least the first four months of the season with a knee injury. Joe Johnson and Quentin Richardson, key members of last year's high-scoring juggernaut, are now members of the Hawks and Knicks. Reigning league MVP Steve Nash will work with Shawn Marion to keep the ship afloat until Stoudemire returns, and hopes that new additions Kurt Thomas and Raja Bell live up to expectations.

The Rockets, with the combination of Yao Ming and Tracy McGrady, look to improve upon their first season together. With a veteran bench and a solid coach in Jeff Van Gundy, expectations will be high in Houston.

The dominant teams from the Eastern Conference include the Detroit Pistons, Indiana Pacers and Miami Heat. The Pistons have essentially the same team from last year, with the major change being Phil "Flip" Saunders as the new head coach.

The team has always been strong defensively, but slightly lacking offensively. The coaching change, from the defensive-minded Larry Brown to the offensive-minded Saunders, could help create a balance between the two ends of the court.

Indiana finished strong last year considering the fallout after several members of the team were suspended for their roles in the infamous brawl with fans in Detroit. Ron Artest, Jermaine O'Neal and Stephen Jackson hope to be able to play for the whole season, and lead the team back to the top of the conference.

Miami is in year two of the Shaquille O'Neal era and the team has brought in plenty of fresh faces to complement him and Dwyane Wade. Jason Williams, James Posey, Antoine Walker and Gary Payton have all been brought in via trade or free agency.

There are so many other stories that permeate the league. Can the Jason Kidd-Vince Carter-Richard Jefferson mix in New Jersey help a team that lacks a true dominant center? Can Chris Webber and Allen Iverson co-exist in Philadelphia? Will LeBron James get the Cavaliers to the playoffs after the meltdown the team suffered at the end of last season? Will Kobe Bryant and returning coach Phil Jackson be able to get the Lakers back on the winning track? Will they even be able to get along? Will Larry Brown like any of his players on the New York Knicks? Will this be the year that Dallas or Sacramento gets over the hump in the playoffs with the teams' best years behind them?

All of these questions will undoubtedly be answered this year, leaving just one final important question: What is going to happen with that dress code?

NBA Dress Code at a glance

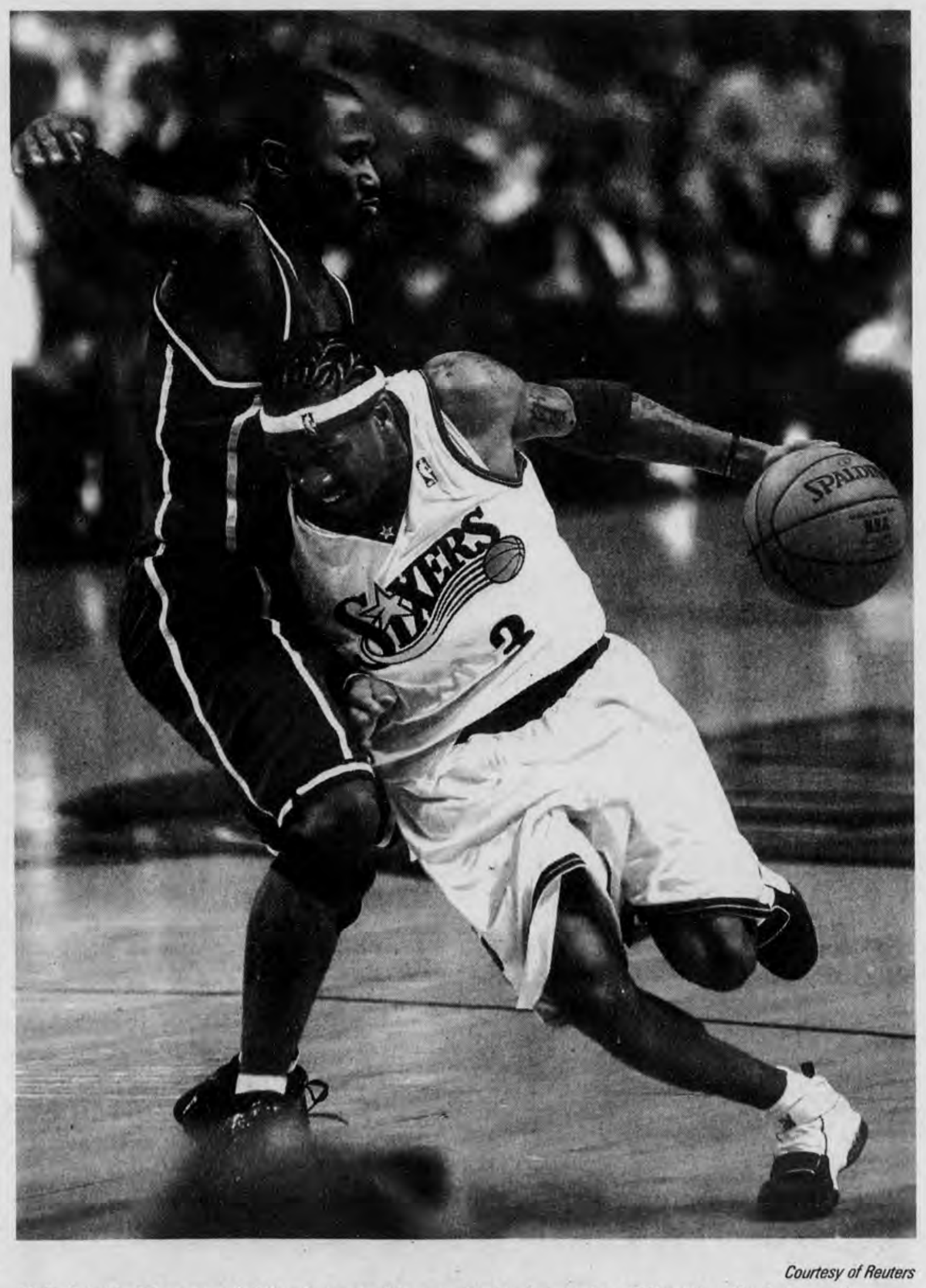
Regulations

Acceptable: "Business Casual"
Long or short-sleeved dress shirt (collared/turtleneck) and/or sweater; dress slacks, khaki pants, or dress jeans; appropriate shoes and socks, including dress shoes/boots

Unacceptable: Excluded Items
Sleeveless shirts, t-shirts, jerseys or sports apparel; shorts; headgear of any kind while on bench or in stands or during interviews; chains, pendants or medallions worn over clothes; sunglasses while indoors; headphones outside travel vehicle or locker room.

Also: Players in attendance of games but not in uniform must wear a sport coat and dress shoes/boots and socks.

Source: ESPN.com



Courtesy of Reuters

Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson drives to the basket against Milwaukee Bucks' guard Maurice Williams in the first quarter of the NBA's opening night on Nov. 1. Iverson's wardrobe, more than most NBA players', will change significantly in the 2005-2006 season.

PLAYMAKERS

By Jared Napolitano
Associate Editor of Layout

❖ **Sports Opinion**

			Rushing			Receiving			Passing			Kick Returns			Punt Returns		
	Age	GP	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Yds.	Avg.	TD	C/A	Yds.	TD	No.	Avg.	TD	No.	Avg.	TD
Tomlinson	26	8	728	4.4	10	218	8.7	1	3/3	47	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bush	20	8	909	8.2	10	284	12.0	2	0/2	0	0	14	16.4	0	15	10.4	1

LaDainian Tomlinson and Reggie Bush do it all.

These multi-talented tailbacks bring unpredictability to every game as their abilities constantly force opposing defenses to be on their toes on every play. With dazzling displays of talent and effort that are backed by astounding statistical outputs, they are arguably the biggest playmakers in their respective leagues.

Eight weeks into their quests for championshipos, both halfbacks have done all in their power to push their teams to victory. While Bush's USC Trojans in NCAA Football sit at 8-0 and atop the national polls (Bowl Championship Series, AP and USA Today), Tomlinson's San Diego Chargers in the NFL have struggled to be a .500 (4-4) squad, losing several close contests in their final quarters.

The main reason Tomlinson and Bush are superior is their uncanny ability to score touchdowns. Tomlinson tied an NFL record set by Lenny Moore in the mid-1960s by reaching the end zone in 18 straight games. Year-in and year-out, he is a top five fantasy football draft pick thanks to his frequent visits past the goal line. In other words, he basically guarantees a touchdown every game. With every touch Tomlinson gets, he seems to gain a couple more yards than viewers would expect. His run power and ability to break tackles is a defining characteristic of the former Texas Christian University star and Heisman Trophy finalist.

> *These multi-talented tailbacks bring the dynamic of unpredictability to every game as their abilities constantly force opposing defenses to be on their toes on every play.*

Bush, likewise, is a pure scoring machine. In 34 career games (2003-2005), Bush has scored 19 rushing touchdowns and 13 receiving touchdowns, as well as passing for one touchdown in 2004. Perhaps even more impressive, the Trojans have lost only once in those 34 contests (which happened to be an overtime loss by three points to California in 2003).

Since then, the team has won 30 straight games. In that time, USC has split one National Championship with Louisiana State in January 2004 and has had an outright national title and undefeated season in January 2005. This year, the Trojans are on pace for another national championship appearance with the Texas Longhorns.

The scariestaspect of these two running backs is their ability to hurt defenders by more than running. Both are excellent receivers with good hands. This backfield threat prevents linebackers and defensive backs from committing to wide receivers and tight ends, allowing many more instances of single coverage. Simply the threat of such explosiveness out of Bush and Tomlinson allows their teams to be more effective.

Running and receiving are not the extent of these men's skills. Tomlinson has thrown three passes this year for the Chargers. All three were touchdowns. He only has two fewer touchdown tosses than the "incomparable" Michael Vick. And, oh yeah, he has a perfect quarterback rating.

Tomlinson's ability to throw downfield makes defensemen cringe even more because they cannot commit to a backfield toss, as he may launch it over their heads to an open receiver.

In the other corner, Bush returns kickoffs and punts. With lightning speed, catlike agility and the potential to take every return all the way, many opposing teams punt out of bounds or kick as far away from Bush as possible.

Because of his do-it-all nature, Bush is narrowly behind Longhorn sensation Vince Young in ESPN.com's Heisman Trophy race for the best player in college football. But Young is something Bush is not, a 22-year-old senior. Bush, a junior, will not even turn 21 until March, when he may or may not declare for the 2006 NFL Draft (and undoubtedly be a top five pick).

So are these two the best their sports have ever seen?

Tomlinson may be after his career is over. Halfway through his fifth NFL season, Tomlinson has already compiled 6,627 rushing yards in 71 games. The all-time leader, Emmitt Smith, recorded 17,403 rushing yards in his illustrious career (226 games). If Tomlinson stays on his current pace and plays the same number of yards as Smith, he will surpass the record by almost 3,700 yards, which allows for plenty of breathing room.

What about Tomlinson's uncanny ability to reach the end zone? He has scored one touchdown in over 90 percent of the games in which he has played (only missing one in his career). Continuing his current pace, Tomlinson would shatter Smith's all-time leading rushing touchdown mark as well (203 to 155), but that is not all.

Tomlinson's hands will truly establish his record as unprecedented. He compiled 2,240 receiving yards in those 71 games. Projecting his receiving numbers over 226 games—the same number of games as Smith played—Tomlinson will accumulate more than twice the career receiving yards that Smith tallied (7,130 to 3,224). Oh, and for those things called touchdowns, Tomlinson will have double the amount of receiving touchdowns as well.

With all the facts and numbers behind him, Tomlinson's career, if it stays on its current pace, will go into the NFL record books as the most dynamic and game-changing the sport has ever seen.

Tomlinson's closest equivalent in the NCAA, Reggie Bush, has his share of mind-boggling numbers. First, the junior has lost one game in two and a half seasons at Southern California. Bush and USC have dominated their opponents in so many ways that his numbers do not do him much justice.

In his sophomore season (2004), Bush ran for 908 yards and 6 touchdowns, receiving for another 509 yards and 7 touchdowns. Too bad for Reggie that he played alongside Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart, who threw for over 3,300 yards and 33 touchdowns.

While we will never know, had Bush been on a team in the same way that Tomlinson was on TCU, where he was the dominant driver of the team's offense, Bush's numbers may be even greater.

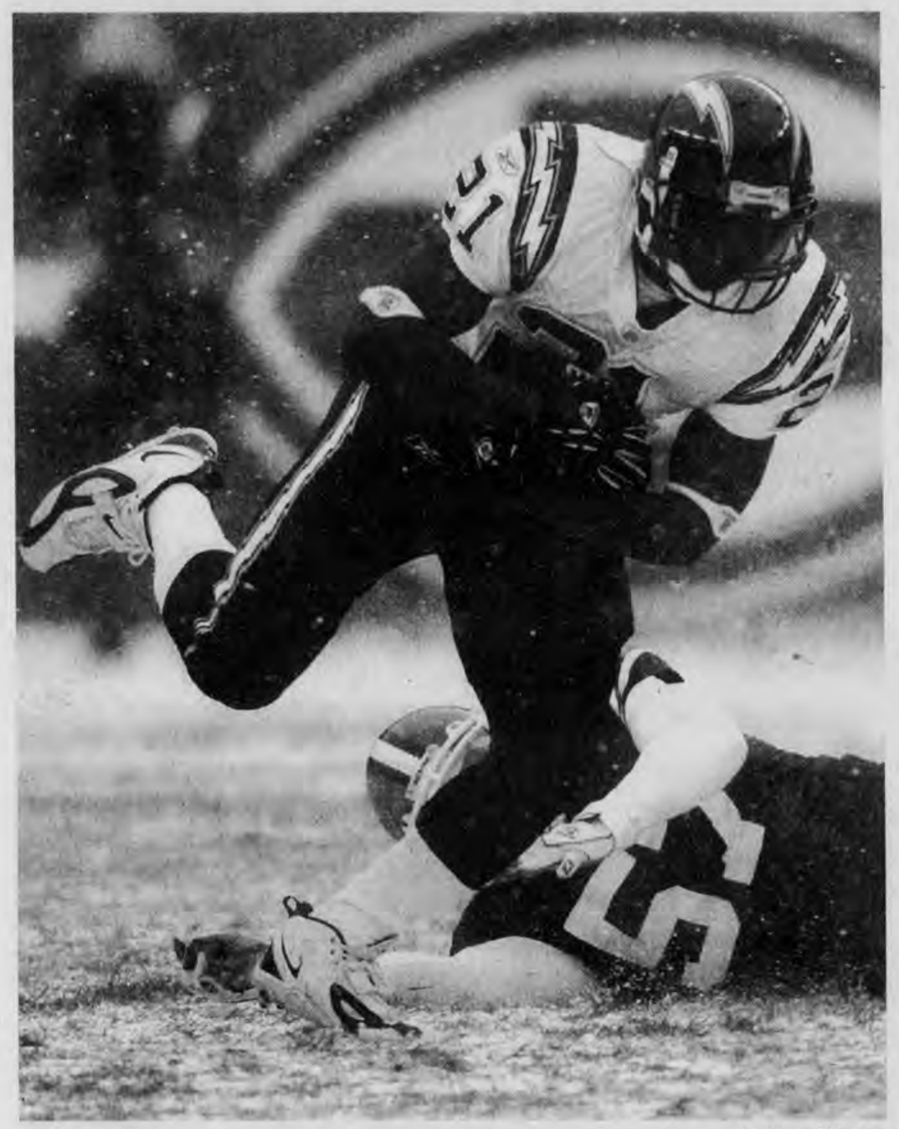
The most important number in Bush's case is his average yards per carry. In three seasons (2003-2005), Bush has increased his yards per carry consistently (5.9 to 6.4 to 8.2). So what? "Good" for yards per carry is between 4.5 and 5.0.

We cannot forget Reggie's buddy in the backfield, LenDale White. This "power back" usually gets the ball at the goal line for his more powerful, straight-ahead style. At such a spot on the field, White's style is favored over Bush's finesse and creativity. White's 13 touchdowns on the year would most likely be distributed primarily to Bush if the Trojans were not so flooded with talent.

While Bush may still have another full season in him after he finishes his junior year, he may accomplish more than most college athletes dream of after three seasons. He may conceivably leave for the NFL with three national championships, one Heisman Trophy and one career loss.

Tomlinson and Bush bring unprecedented excitement to the sport of football. With the ability to change the game in so many ways with such intensity and talent, they both leave football fans to wonder what may come next. But one thing is undoubtedly certain: These two individuals bring supernatural playmaking ability to their games every week.

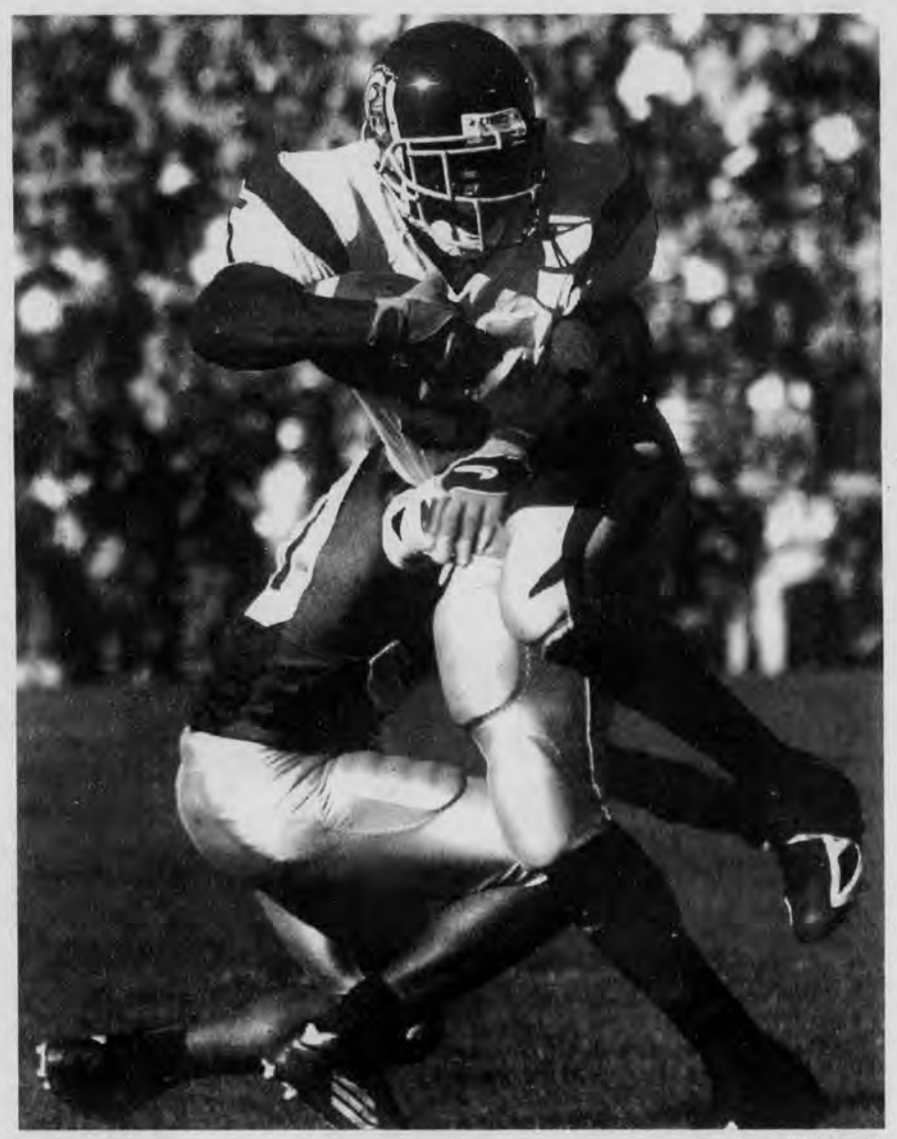
TOMLINSON - SD



Courtesy of Reuters

LaDainian Tomlinson evades Cleveland Browns' linebacker Warrick Holdman as snow falls during the second quarter of a late-season game on December 19, 2004 in Cleveland, Ohio.

BUSH - USC



Courtesy of Reuters

Reggie Bush breaks the tackle of Notre Dame cornerback Mike Richardson en route to a 36-yard touchdown run during the first quarter of the annual matchup of the two storied franchises on Oct. 15, 2005 in South Bend, Indiana.

Volleyball falls to Black Knights, defeats Crusaders

By Brent Butler
Senior Editor

Army 3
Bucknell 1

Despite valiant efforts by Jenna Henderson '08 and Kristen Sydlowski '07, the volleyball team was unable to overcome the daunting Army offense in their game on Saturday. Henderson tallied her eighth double-double of the season, but it was not enough to defeat the Black Knights, who captured a 3-1 victory.

Army captured games one, two and four by the scores of 30-15, 30-17 and 30-11 respectively. The Bison offense stepped into gear for game three with a 30-26 victory, but it was too little and too late. The Orange and Blue fell to 14-12 overall, and 6-5 in the Patriot League, while Army improved to 19-3 and 10-1 in the league.

In the loss, Henderson tallied a team-high 13 kills and added 16 digs, while Sydlowski contributed with eight kills, leading the squad with 18 digs. Sydlowski also recorded three service aces in the game. Allison Brady '07 tallied 13 digs, while Jessica Le '06 and Shannon Pitsch '09 contributed 16 and 12 assists respectively.

Army was lead by the duo of Briana Stremick and Jamie Clark. Stremick's 21 kills and .415 hitting percentage and Clark's 19 kills and .500 hitting percentage proved to be too much for the Bison defense. The Black Knights' Mandy Kimbrell contributed 22 digs, Eileen Cassidy tallied13 and setter Abby Casciato added 55 assists and 11 digs to Army's victory over the Bison.

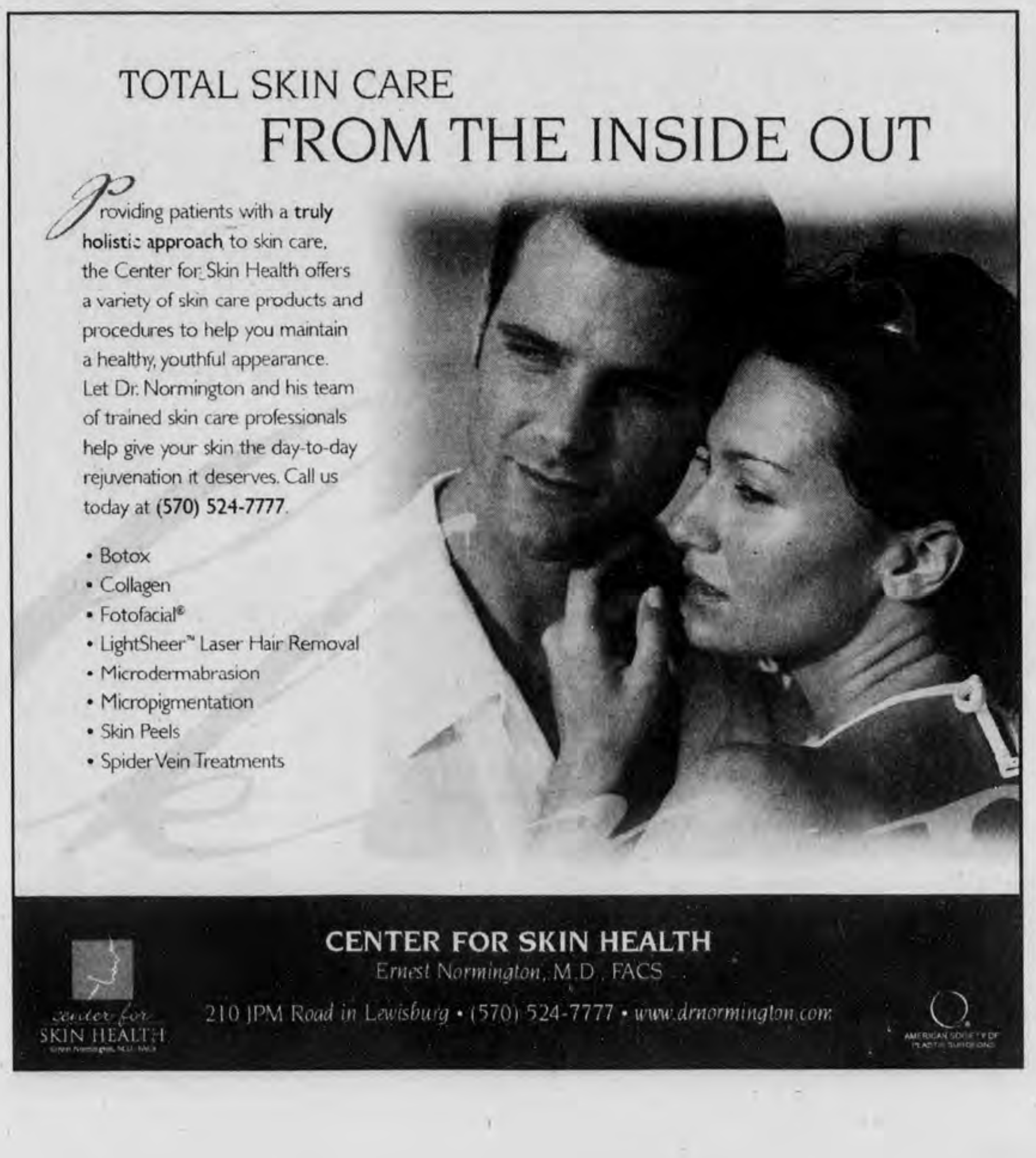
Bucknell 3
Holy Cross 1

In their previous game the night before, the Bison had captured a victory over Holy Cross. Henderson and Sydlowski both posted double-doubles as the squad cruised past Holy Cross with a 3-0 victory. The Bison sailed past the Crusaders, winning the three matches 30-27, 30-28 and 30-21. Holy Cross dropped to 6-16 on the year and 2-8 in Patriot League action.

Henderson led the Bison offense with 14 kills and also captured a match-best 13 digs. Brady set a new career high with 13 digs. Sydlowski followed with 10 kills and 10 digs, hitting .429 with just one error in 21 attempts. Jennie Smith '07 tallied eight kills and four service aces, while Le chipped in with 24 assists.

"I think we had a really great defensive effort from Sydlowski, Henderson and Brady," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said. "In the wake of Chelsea Anderson's injury, I'm pleased we came out and posted 61 digs as a team in a three-game match."

The Bison return to play today when they travel to Bethlehem, Pa., to take on Patriot League foe Lehigh at 7 p.m.



TOTAL SKIN CARE
FROM THE INSIDE OUT

Providing patients with a **truly holistic approach** to skin care, the Center for Skin Health offers a variety of skin care products and procedures to help you maintain a healthy, youthful appearance. Let Dr. Normington and his team of trained skin care professionals help give your skin the day-to-day rejuvenation it deserves. Call us today at **(570) 524-7777**.

- Botox
- Collagen
- Fotofacial®
- LightSheer™ Laser Hair Removal
- Microdermabrasion
- Micropigmentation
- Skin Peels
- Spider Vein Treatments

CENTER FOR SKIN HEALTH
Ernest Normington, M.D., FACS
210 JPM Road in Lewisburg • (570) 524-7777 • www.drnormington.com

Tomahawk Chopped

NCAA censors "offensive" Native American nicknames in postseason play

By Ty Clark
Contributing Writer

❖ **Sports Feature**

Imagine that the NCAA suddenly sent a letter to the University informing it of a policy change regarding the school's name. Not Bucknell, mind you, but the Bison nickname was no longer acceptable due to the massive hunting of the bison. Bucky's existence would be in jeopardy because some members of PETA had complained that this was cruel and unfair to the animal.

Instantly, the Bucknellian would be filled with letters of protest. President Brian Mitchell would send a letter to the NCAA appealing this verdict. Everyone would be upset about this decision, and rightfully so.

The situation above may be fictional, but something extremely similar happened just over three months ago that has caused a flurry of protest on 18 campuses across the country.

On Aug. 7, The NCAA notified 18 schools that their sports teams could no longer use their nicknames since they were offensive to Native Americans. The odd part of this ban is that it only applies to the postseason. During the postseason, these teams cannot display names or logos on their clothing, gym or anything else.

A few of the universities, such as Florida State, asked for and received a waiver because the local Native American tribes had given the school permission to use their name. Others, like Newberry College's Chippewas, were denied the request.

Although this ruling has created a firestorm of controversy, this is certainly not the first time such a cry has been raised. When the Atlanta Braves began their dominance in 1991, many Native American tribes were upset by the Braves' "Tomahawk Chop" and chanting—a practice that has carried over to innumerable sporting events, especially those involving Native American teams.

Proponents of the symbols, such as former President Jimmy Carter, have argued strongly that the Native American symbols are not meant in any derogatory way, but instead as emblems of a courageous group of people. Carter remarked in 1991 that everyone could be proud of the Braves for what they had accomplished and how it reflected on Native Americans. While his point stands, Carter should be thankful he was defending the 1991 Braves and not the 1988 Braves.

Opponents of the nicknames attest that such behavior, whether intentional or not, stereotypes Native Americans and creates a certain certain image of the Native American culture. They attest that such actions as the Tomahawk Chop and figures such as Chief Wahoo only present one image of all tribes, and an unflattering one at that.

When examining the many viewpoints of this topic, it is important to evaluate each proposition as objectively as possible. The Native Americans angered by the Tomahawk Chop legitimately complain that it strips them of their cultural identity, but there are differences between harmful stereotyping, local culture and a team name.

The point that the Native Americans and their supporters make about the stereotyping of all Native Americans as one tribe is legitimate and well-made. There are many different groups of Native Americans, and one image to represent all tribes is foolish.

The tribes have different names for a reason. Many diverse customs, histories, beliefs and other characteristics are evident when looking at such a variety of tribes. It is important to recognize the culture and the heritage of each tribe distinctly.

This is precisely what Florida State said when appealing the NCAA's decision. "Chief Osceola," a student who is selected from a pool, must learn about the heritage of the Seminole people and the real Chief Osceola before attaining the honor. In fact, most of the NCAA schools use the names of actual tribes (Seminoles, Utes, Illini, to name a few), as opposed to professional sports (Redskins, Indians—and Chief Wahoo). These schools are trying to demonstrate a connection to the culture of the area and what it stands for.

As Florida State's athletic site states, "Over the years, we have worked closely with the Seminole Tribe of Florida to ensure the dignity and propriety of the various Seminole symbols we use. Chief Osceola, astride his appaloosa when he plants a flaming spear on the 50-yard line, ignites a furious enthusiasm and loyalty in thousands of football fans, but also salutes a people who have proven that perseverance with integrity prevails."

On second thought, maybe the arguments is right. Maybe there is something derogatory and harmful about labeling a group of people after a bit of local culture. Maybe Florida State should become the "Sinking Swamp" or the "Alligators." But does "Alligators" conjure up a more peaceful image than "Seminoles?" And who gave us permission to use the moniker "Alligators" to represent the team? What if the alligators (and crocodiles) themselves are offended?

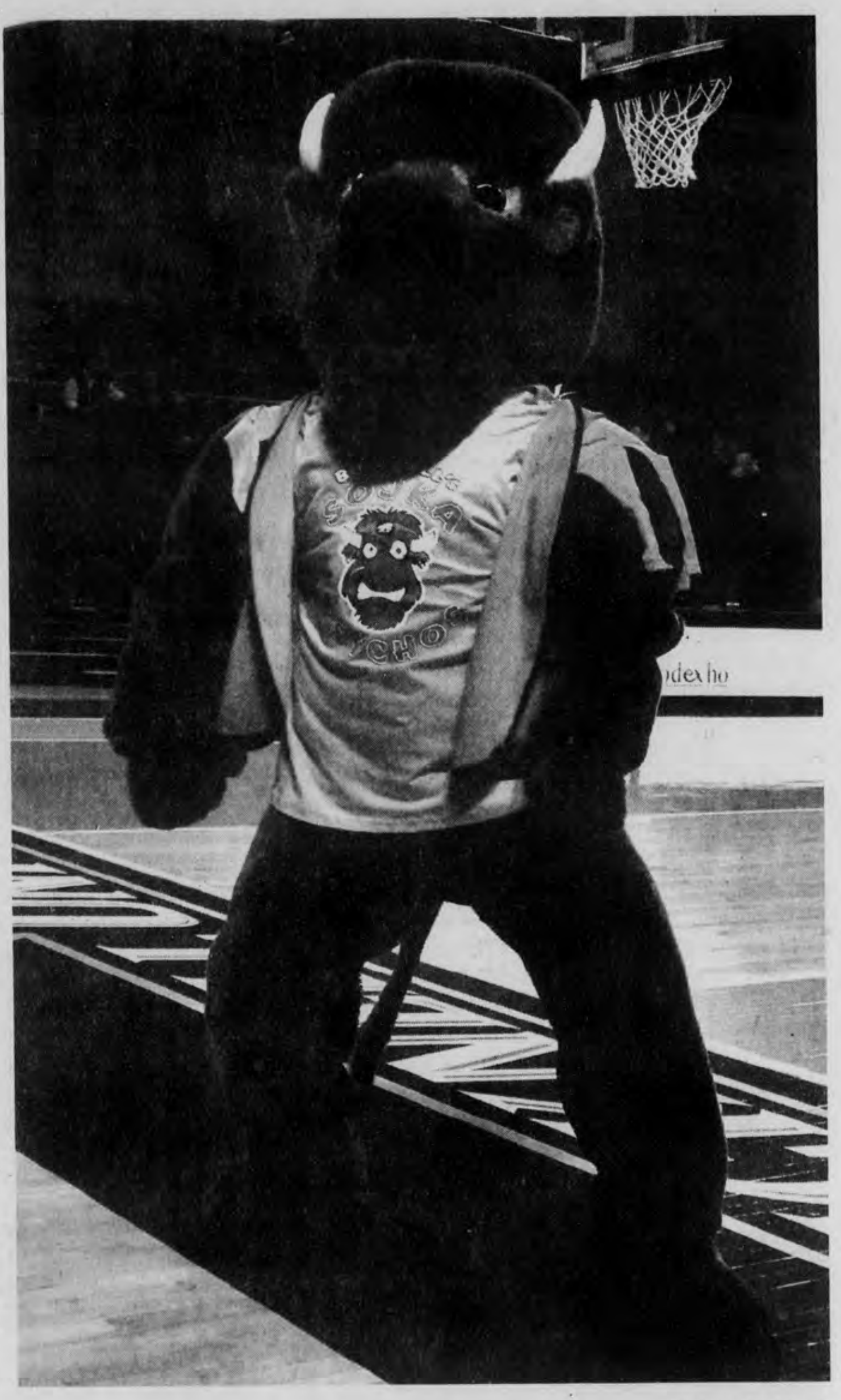
The accusation that the tribal names are derogatory is well-meant, but misguided. Again, quoting Florida State's athletic site, "Any symbol can be misused and become derogatory."

I could probably write a letter of protest to the NCAA and say that I do not like Notre Dame's use of the two words, "Fighting Irish." As an Irishman (by blood, not citizenship), I could logically state that the team name communicates that all Irish people do is to fight. I do not agree with that perception, and I think that Notre Dame should change its name to stop defaming Irish people across the world.

I would be remiss if I did not tell you that all the members of the Irish side of the family are huge Notre Dame fans, in part because of its portrayal of the Irish as fighting and courageous. I cannot say that I agree with the letter I just outlined.

I do not think the point that the NCAA is making is ludicrous. There are some names that are in poor taste and are indeed censorable. But to think that the use of a local Native American tribe as a sports nickname is offensive is a bit extreme. What will be the next thing deemed offensive? Quite frankly, I could probably come up with a legitimate reason why any college nickname besides the "Bilikins" is offensive, and that is because I do not know what a "Bilikin" is.

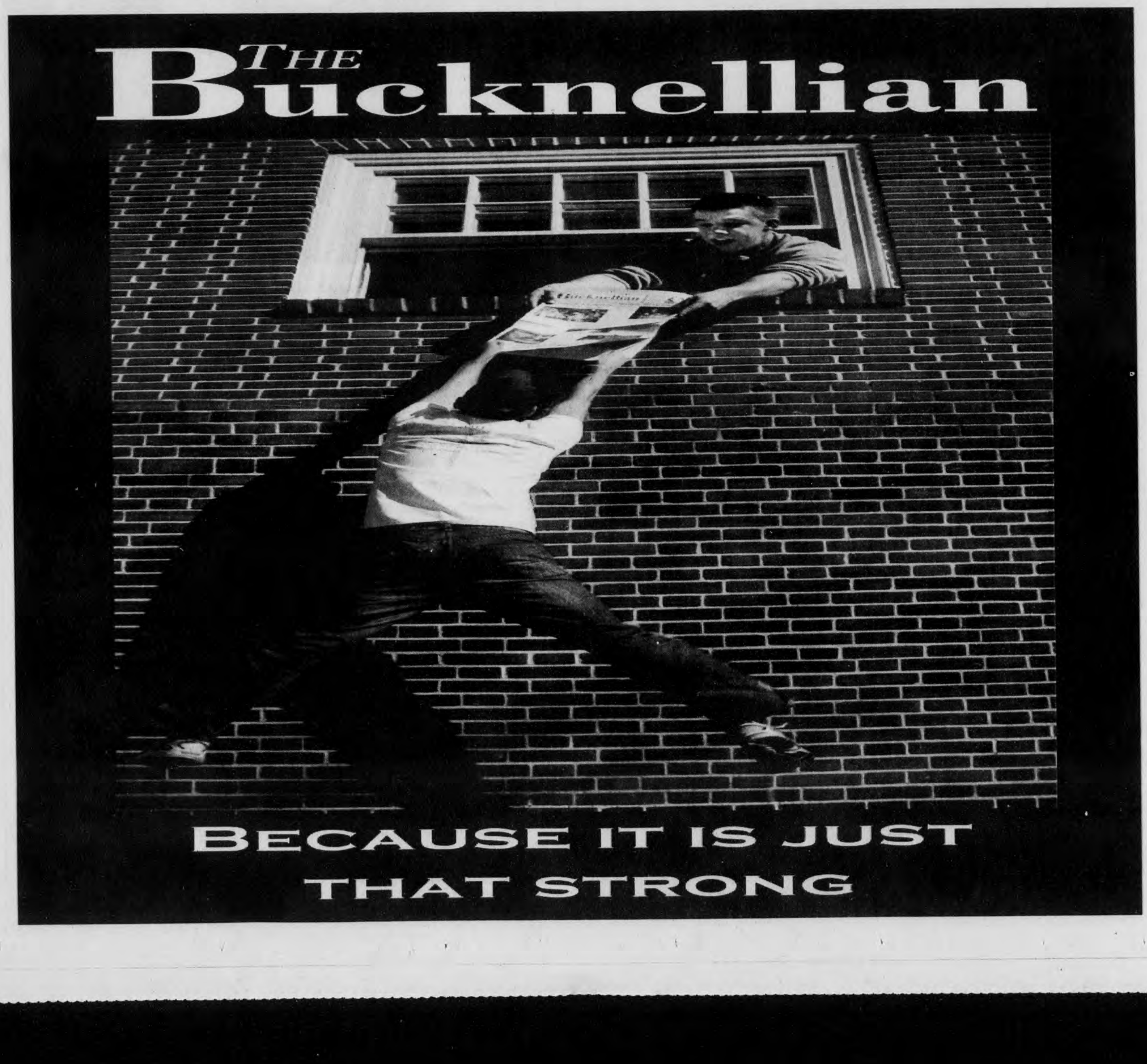
As Bucknell University Conservatives Club speaker David French noted, there is a difference between being harassed or emotionally disturbed by something and being offended by it. Being offended is part of life; we have to learn to deal with being offended. If we do not, we will never emotionally reach our fourth birthday.



Bucknellian Archives

Bucky the Bison revs up the first entrants of a Bucknell basketball game last season. Fortunately for the University, Bucky is not one of the mascots banned from NCAA postseason games.

The 18 schools the NCAA disciplined have done nothing wrong except chosen to name their teams in such a manner that a minority group of people find offensive. I use the term "minority group of people" because a Harris Interactive Poll from three years ago found that 81 percent of all Native Americans (and 69 percent of those on reservations) have no problem with the use of names such as Utes, Seminoles and Illini. If the Native American population, by and large, does not seem too concerned about it, why should we concern ourselves with it? Now if you will excuse me, I am off to study my bison history.


THE Bucknellian

BECAUSE IT IS JUST THAT STRONG

Learn to love your body

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Do you love your body?

Do you even like it?

Think about the way you treat your body.

Do you smoke, drink, not get enough sleep, eat too much, eat too little, do drugs, consume too much caffeine or go tanning? The list could go on and on. Most college students do not feel as though these behaviors · are "that bad" or may eventually catch up with them.

Although it may be hard to imagine now, in 50 years you will remember your "crazy college years" as only a small chapter in your book of life.

Looking back on your pictures from college, you will curse the cigarette you see a friend holding, knowing he has since been diagnosed with a lung disease.

Maybe you will feel nostalgic as your sun-spotted hand strokes a picture of you and your mod-mates, covered in oil and lying outside. Oh, if you only knew then what you know now, you will say, thinking about the hours spent agonizing over your stomach or thinking your thighs were too big.

Think what it would have been like if you had treated your body the way you treat a close friend. When you love someone, you only want what is best for him or her: to be safe, happy and healthy. You would never subject a loved one to the agony your body experienced on a daily basis.

If only you had taken the time to love your body…

Luckily, you are not that seventy-year-old basking in college memories; you are still the University student making them.

Not sure how to begin a healthy lifestyle?

Start by trying to have an active relationship with your body. Pay attention to the signals it sends you. Your body can communicate a multitude of needs, such as hunger, fatigue, thirst and injury.

Just recognizing these signs is not enough. Do something

Courtesy of the Women's Resource Center

Students enjoy massages and many other experiences offered at the "Love your Body Fair." This year, the event will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the Terrace Room.

about them. It is important to fulfill these needs because your body has notified you for a reason.

If you experience a set-back in your new healthy regimen (whether it be a puff of a cigarette or a eight-pound bag of candy from the C-store), realize that you must not get angry. It is only through forgiveness that you will be able to steer yourself back towards healthy decisions.

Remember that your body, like a close friend, enjoys a special treat every once in awhile. Treating yourself to a massage, facial or even an ice cream cone can help make your body feel good and avoid feelings of deprivation.

Finally, attend the annual "Love your Body Fair" from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the Terrace Room. This event is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. University offices and local businesses will have tables with information and prizes. The event will feature numerous demonstrations, massages and free gifts.

Have fun making mindful healthy changes in your life today that will benefit you for years to come.

Fashion Weekly: classic fashions

By Lauren Kushner
Writer

Every person has a "comfort outfit," the one outfit that just makes you feel and look great.

When I wake up in the morning and feel that I have exhausted all my other options, I know that I can turn to my comfort outfit and feel great for the whole day.

Likewise, there are just some fashions that will never go out of style. With these, one can never go wrong.

For girls, short, fitted black skirts are always trendy. A black skirt can be paired with just about anything, which is what makes it so useful. From black sexy halter tops, to fitted blouses, to T-shirts, black skirts are a staple must-have item for every girl's closet.

In terms of accessories, jewelry from Tiffany & Co. is always a classic. The tiny heart-shaped studded earrings are a fashion "do." The medium sized ball bracelet looks great with just about any outfit and compliments oversized earrings or purses.

Sunglasses are another accessory that will never be outdated. The right pair of brown or black Chanel tortoiseshell sunglasses can compliment every outfit.

For men, styles are much more versatile.

Shorts and a T-shirt are definite stylish pieces. But then again, so are blue Polo shirts and khaki-colored Polo pants with Reef sandals. Any guy can look fabulous in a sports jacket, even if it is a funky color or has a pattern.

One timeless fashion accessory for men is a watch. I personally like silver or tan braided Fossil watches for every occasion. Silver is perfect for night, while tan and braided works well for a day of classes.

While some trends fade before you can even go to the store to buy them, others remain forever.

Mukluks and Moon Boots, though cute and currently chic, are just here for a short stay. But items like short pleated skirts and Oxfords and polos are here to stay.

Alexandra Campell-Ferrari—The Bucknellian

Classic fashions have expanded from the little black dress. Today, jewelry and sunglasses help dress the "classic" style.

In 10 years, I am sure we will see college students wearing black pleated skirts, pink Lacoste polos and blue Burberry scarves with white pea coat jackets!

IN THE EMPLOYEES' BATHROOM
YOU'LL FIND MAGAZINES.

IN THE EXECUTIVE BATHROOM,
A NEWSPAPER.

200 Market St.
Sunbury PA, 17801
570-286-5671

—The Daily Item—
BLACK AND WHITE MAKE GREEN.
The Daily Item

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2005/2006 and 2006/2007

Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244

The Bucknellian

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the
2005-2006 academic year is easy!
Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________
__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a **$15 savings!**
Address ______________________
____
Phone ______________________
__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: __________
E-mail______________________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Ain't no sunshine when it's fall
How to survive Seasonal Affective Disorder

By Michele Gay
Writer

As the days shorten as winter approaches, you may find yourself with a case of the "winter blues." You may be feeling more tired than usual, and it might be harder to have the energy for that long walk to class in the morning. When do these bothersome seasonal feelings become a serious problem?

When these symptoms prove debilitating, a simple case of the "winter blues" becomes a form of depression known as Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD).

"Seasonal Affective Disorder is a Mood disorder associated with depression episodes and related to seasonal variations of light," according to the National Mental Health Association Web site at www.nmha.org.

Numerous signs signal the onset of a bout of Seasonal Affective Disorder. These symptoms include depression, a lack of energy, a craving for sweet or starchy foods and an increase in the need for sleep.

For most people, these symptoms only begin to appear in fall, worsen in winter and subside in the spring and summer months. Those who work in buildings without windows may have symptoms of SAD at any time of the year.

SAD is recognized by the American Psychiatric Association as a form of a major depressive episode.

"The classic major depression involves decreased appetite, decreased sleep, and often, poor appetite and weight loss," according to the Northern County Psychiatric Associates Web site at www.ncpamd.com.

Many factors can contribute to the likelihood of developing SAD. For instance, about 70 to 80 percent of those who suffer from SAD are women. SAD is usually diagnosed around the age of 30, but there have been cases in younger individuals that have been successfully treated.

courtesy of www.nasa.gov

The probability of developing SAD increases with an increase in latitude. According to the National Mental Health Association Web site, the sleep hormone melatonin, which is "a sleep-related hormone secreted by the pineal gland in the brain," is produced at increased levels in the dark. Its production increases during the fall and winter months.

The National Mental Health Association notes several treatments that may help combat the increase in melatonin production.

The most common is a procedure known as light therapy or phototherapy. According to the Web site, sufferers are exposed to a light box, which is a "bank of white fluorescent lights on a metal reflector and shield with a plastic screen," at regular intervals over an extended period of time. The effectiveness of light therapy depends on the intensity of the light and the distance the individual sits away from the light source.

Alternatives to the light box include anti-depressant medication or exposure to natural light to help decrease the severity of symptoms. Outdoor light may be even more beneficial, as it provides more light than a light box. Just an hour-long walk outside may help reduce symptoms, even on an overcast day. Daily exercise and proper diet may also help to decrease symptoms.

If you feel that you may have Seasonal Affective Disorder you should contact a doctor. On campus, Student Health Services and Psychological Services are two options to turn to.

Take a stroll downtown tonight

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Tonight marks the seventh annual "Stroll Through the Arts" festival in downtown Lewisburg.

Over 50 artists will be displaying their works from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m in various businesses located on Market Street. The artwork, all created in the central Susquehanna Valley region, includes paintings, photographs, pottery and jewelry.

One of the art exhibits will be held in Out of the Blue Gallery at 229 Market St., where two artists have created a shared exhibit called "Double Vision."

Clay artist Eileen Keefer of Milton will be displaying approximately 30 sculptures and vessels. Keefer moved from California to Pennsylvania in 2000. She trained through Cabrillo, Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula Colleges.

Currently, Keefer teaches at the University Craft Center and will begin additional instructing at Sunbury's YMCA Art Center on South Fifth St.

According to the University Craft Center Web site, Keefer "draws her inspiration from nature and the clay work of pre-Columbian and ancient Chinese cultures."

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Over 50 artists will be displaying their art throughout local businesses on Market St on Friday, November 4th from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. This will be the 7th annual "Stroll Through the Arts" festival sponsored by the Lewisburg Arts Council.

The other artist, painter Lila Hoffman, has chosen approximately 25 pieces to display for the show. Hoffman focuses on creating landscape and still-life paintings. She hopes to return to Italy for additional study. Hoffman has taught painting at workshops, classes and camps throughout North America.

Both artists will be at the gallery from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19 to demonstrate their techniques. The "Double Vision" exhibit will remain on display through Sunday, Nov. 27.

In combination with the "Stroll Through the Arts," there will be a silent auction held inside Sovereign Bank at 239 Market St.

The auction will occur from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., with closing bids at 8:15 p.m.

The artwork to be auctioned off includes donations made by local businesses, artists who participated in last spring's art festival and participants in tonight's exhibitions.

The auction is the 13th annual to benefit the Lewisburg Arts Council. This year, the featured item is an original painting by award-winning artist, Tom Wise.

For more information about the "Stroll Through the Arts" festival, the silent auction or the Lewisburg Arts Council, visit their Web site at http://www.lewisburgartscouncil.com or e-mail them at lac@jdweb.com.

Community Harvest in need of student support

By Elizabeth Jones
Contributing Writer

Each Monday, the soup kitchen at Community Harvest in Milton, Pa. serves a weekly crowd of 150 to 200 people.

The program is in its ninth month of operation, thanks to volunteers from the University, the community and local churches, who have come together to keep the program running.

Each new donation offers a little bit of hope for one more family in need. The kitchen is excited to continue providing meals with the assistance of recent donations and grants. Depending upon a constant influx of monetary donations, Community Harvest will hopefully offer a Monday meal for several months, rather than several weeks, in the future.

"Any student donations really make a difference," said Claire Heidt '08, of the Scholars in Service to Hunger and Homelessness Team.

Scholars in Service is a group of 10 students who applied in early fall. The program breaks the group into three teams: hunger and homelessness, environmental and youth and elderly.

As students at the University, we are given the opportunity to connect and work with the local community.

Numerous members of Community Harvest have expressed their gratitude for all the efforts the University has put forth to make the soup kitchen a success.

This support needs to continue.

In order to maintain success, Community Harvest is in need of ongoing participation by University students.

"The approximate cost of providing the meals each week is $250. The cost of meals is kept to a minimum due to volunteer efforts," said Tina McDowell, volunteer services coordinator at the University. "With the help of local businesses and groups of volunteers, the University will be able to continue providing this service to those that need it."

Community Harvest not only wants to ensure months of future meals to those it serves, but it would also like to offer a food pantry.

Many of us would be surprised at how much one bag of food can help; it could allow one family to pay for electricity, another to afford a babysitter and another to pay medical bills. Dedication and support is greatly needed for the success of the kitchen.

"Community Harvest is an outstanding outlet for students to realize there is more outside the Bucknell "bubble." It's a place that gives everyone a chance to connect with the reality that poverty exists everywhere" said Emily Haley '09, a volunteer for Scholars in Service.

The students hope to get others involved in the soup kitchen project.

"Community Harvest provides an excellent opportunity for our students to give back to the local community," McDowell said. "They work alongside other students, staff, volunteers from the local community and those in need to make the program happen each week. This is definitely the kind of service opportunity that can make a difference in the lives of our students as well as those that come for the meal each week."

Individuals who would like to be involved can offer hours and donations, which are greatly needed. Any questions, comments or initiatives can be emailed to Tina McDowell at tmdowel@bucknell.edu.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Students Jill Tatarzewski, Kelly Porter, Pam Miller and Betsey Smith volunteer at the Community Harvest Soup Kitchen every Monday night. The faculty serves 150 to 200 people a week.

Put a little pep in your November step

By Tinecia Repard
Writer

It is about that time of the year again. Midterms are finished, scheduling is about to start and the semester is slowly winding down. At this point your schedule is probably getting pretty repetitive. Class, eat, homework and maybe the gym, but there is not much variety, so why not spice it up a bit?

There are plenty of opportunities both on and off campus to break up your monotonous routine and add a little excitement to your life.

The Campus Theatre is always an option. If you have not experienced the Art Deco ambience of the Campus Theatre, you are certainly missing out.

Conveniently, this Friday, Nov. 4 marks the beginning of the 2005 Documentary Film Festival. The featured documentaries include: "March of Penguins," "Mad Hot Ballroom," "Rize," the Academy Award Winning "Born into Brothels" and several other intriguing selections.

The theatre is only a short walk from campus, so instead of sitting in your room watching that same old movie, head downtown to the Campus Theatre.

For information about the theatre and a complete film listing go to www.campustheatre.org.

If you prefer to spend time at the gym, but have tired of your workout routine, or you are interested in starting a fitness regimen, check out the variety of group fitness classes available to the campus community ... at no cost!

For a complete list and schedule of group fitness programs go to www.bucknell.edu/Campus_Life/Sports_Recreation/Recreation_Services/Aerobics.html.

There is an "H2O Fitness" workout in Kinney Natatorium that provides an opportunity to get some exercise and utilize the pool facilities available to you on campus. The Web site promises "a total body workout with a splash! A great cardio workout that is easy on your joints."

If you are up for a more intense (and dry) workout, try "TurboKick." According to the group fitness Web site, this program focuses on "movements patterns, combinations and techniques specific to the ancient sport of Muay Thai Boxing. The ultimate cardiovascular challenge complete with a sport specific warm-up, bouts of intense intervals, easy-to-follow combinations, kickboxing specific strength/endurance training and a Tai-Chi-like cool-down."

For those who are into more traditional workouts there are several step classes, a Power Yoga class, a spinning class and several others.

"The fitness classes are really great. It's a challenging but fun workout with a group of really friendly people," Alana Weinerman '08 said

One final way to break up your routine is to simply relax. Take a day off from the gym or studying and unwind.

Whether you prefer to curl up with a good book (that is undoubtedly better than your class reading assignment), grab an off campus dinner with a group of friends or just to sleep (...and sleep...and sleep), take one day out of your routine and make it your own. Do only what you feel like doing, and do it well.

Do not worry—chances are your books will not suffer from a day of disuse, and neither will you.

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

November 11, 2005

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 136, Number 10 Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

CHANCE
CHANEL

Making sense of scents

Features Editor Marlee Sayen offers advice on everything from choosing the right fragrance to how to apply it.

See page A8

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Paul Yost, LPD chief, recently spoke at the University regarding the new aggressive alcohol enforcement policy. Many parents and students are angered over the 200 percent increase in citations and the way students have been treated by the police downtown.

BSG hosts open forum with Lewisburg police department

By Evan Unger
News Editor

Paul Yost, chief of the Lewisburg Police Department (LPD), explained that police officers may peer into student parties downtown—without legally trespassing—at an open forum on Thursday Nov. 3 hosted by Bucknell Student Government (BSG).

Yost said the police can observe the backyards of student residences by standing on the property of vacant homes, with permission from the property owners.

Statistically, there has been over a 200 percent increase in citations for University students. From Aug. 20 to Sept. 30, 174 charges have been placed on over 130 students, typically for disorderly gathering, disorderly conduct and underage consumption.

In Yost's opinion, the gatherings downtown are not simply social gatherings but places for students to drink heavily. He cited examples of numerous kegs being found in houses, and these kegs could supply over 825 drinks, or enough beer for 165 people to have five drinks. He believes that these downtown houses are only used for parties and not residences, as he has yet to discover any food being served or much furniture on the downstairs level.

"In an ideal world [we would have] good social interactions [and] a controlled party environment," Yost said.

He began his oration by detailing the post-party issues of the downtown party scene, which typically consists of cups, bottles and other messes littering the nearby streets. Such debris has even been found in the local river near Hufnagle Park. Yost was disappointed to discover that the fraternity houses uphill are kept in much better condition then the student housing downtown.

Yost then proceeded to answer previously e-mailed questions

See FORUM page A2

Armed thieves invade home

By Erik Anderson
Staff Writer

A house on South 6th Street was robbed at around 2:40 p.m. on Sunday, Nov 6. Two medium-build black males allegedly walked through the front door of the house, pointing guns at one of the male residents, according to police. They forced him to lie on a nearby bed and demanded money.

Another male and a female resident walked into the house and were confronted by the robbers, who struck the male in the head and forced the female to lie next to the bed. After an altercation with the residents' pit bull, the two men left with stolen money and some electronics, police said.

According to an anonymous student who lives near the house in question, the police arrived shortly after the robbers left, and marked the house as a crime scene. They would not allow anyone to enter until around 9 p.m.

Paul Yost, chief of Lewisburg Police Department, emphasized that the robbery is believed to be a targeted incident that may be drug-related.

"The investigation is proceeding, but we haven't been able to follow up on as many leads as we normally would," Yost said.

To the best of Yost's knowledge, the crime did not involve any members of the University community.

"Every body involved were non-students," Yost said.

Though the victims are not affiliated with the University, the event took place on a street predominantly occupied by students. The Lewisburg Police Department and Public Safety encourages students to take safety precautions, which according to Yost include keeping valuables from public view and locking doors at all times. Public Safety also advises that all small University houses in the area be locked every night at 6 p.m.

Yost says that this robbery comes after a rash of smaller crimes.

"We've been having a rash of car break-ins," Yost said.

Students living in the area have had mixed reactions to the robbery. The three students living in the house immediately next to where the incident occurred have taken extra safety precautions.

"The last five nights we've pretty much slept in the lounge together. We pulled our mattresses together and barricaded the door," Craig Radcliffe'06 said. "For a couple of nights after it happened we had little watch shifts going on."

Dennis Kergick '06, who also lives in that house, did not seem as concerned.

"I don't feel unsafe," Kergick said. "I assume that it's an isolated incident. I don't think it was just a random house."

Many students hope this incident will force the police department to focus on crimes downtown aside from underage drinking.

"This event hopefully has shown the authorities that more severe things can happen than college kids having parties," a student who spoke on the condition of anonymity said.

An evening with Tom Wolfe

Courtesy of the Office of Communications

Renowned author Tom Wolfe will speak at the University Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. The author of *The Bonfire of the Vanities* and most recently *I am Charlotte Simmons* will be honored as the 2005 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters

BSG holds debate

By Nilanjana Saha
News Editor

The candidates running for positions in the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Executive Board participated in a debate held on Tuesday at the Bison. The debate was organized to allow the candidates to voice their ideas and familiarize themselves with the student body in preparation for the Nov. 16 elections.

According to BSG President Joel Buckman '06, the candidates voted to office in the upcoming election will be influential as the University works towards refining its strategic plans.

Three candidates are running unopposed to fill three out of the four board positions. Junior Adam Weinberg is the sole candidate for BSG President. Running for the positions of vice president of operations and vice president of finance are John Thomas Dean '07 and John Kimball '07 respectively.

Paul Darakjian '07, William Rourke Day '07 and Lindsey Pierce '08 are all candidates for the position of vice president of administrations.

During the debate, the candidates briefly outlined their qualifications and addressed their plans to solve current issues, including the student bill of rights, strategic planning, downtown living and alcohol policies.

All of the candidates voiced their concerns about the lack of student involvement in BSG.

Weinberg stated his ideas for an open-door policy, which would make BSG more accessible to the student body through direct

See DEBATE page A2

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

With the recent crackdown on alcohol use at the University, some students fear that their privacy is not being protected. ISR assures students that their e-mails and instant messages are secure.

University respects e-mail privacy

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Contributing Writer

With the recent Public Safety crackdown on parties and drinking, some students fear that Information Services and Resources (ISR) and Public Safety have teamed up to scan e-mails for words such as keg, alcohol, beer-pong or party.

Students can rest assured this is not the case.

Gene Spencer '76, associate vice president of ISR, explained ISR's responsibilities.

"The first is to provide technology to the students. The second is to protect the students' privacy," Spencer said.

This means ISR is not out looking to get students in trouble. Rather, it is there to provide a service.

"E-mails are not scanned for the words keg or alcohol," said Bud Hiller, a technology support specialist for ISR.

The University uses anti-spam software called Spam Proofpoint. This means a third party is scanning e-mails, not the University. This specific software is not designed to flag certain words.

The software does have tracers creating certain logs, for two reasons. First, it can resolve problems. If there is a serious situation, a subpoena is necessary to retrieve such information as what e-mail addresses sent mail to someone, or to what e-mail addresses mail was sent.

The second function of the tracers is to look at the overall volume or traffic to certain Web sites. The log keeps a record of what Web sites are visited and by how many people, but not by who specifically visited them.

Instant messages (IM) are not scanned.

"IM traffic is noted, but that is the extent of our knowledge," Hiller said.

Monitoring Internet usage violates the basic trust between the University and the students.

"No one is looking over the students' shoulders. We just can't go there." Spencer said.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, Oct. 30

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on a routine party check at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Public Safety observed an intoxicated, underage student.

ASSIST POLICE—Public Safety responded to James Alley to assist the Lewisburg Police Department with a possible assault victim.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety stopped an intoxicated visiting pedestrian near the Bucknell West tunnel.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an ill student, who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown person(s) damaged the windshield and scratched his car while the vehicle was parked on Stadium Road.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown person(s) scratched his car while it was parked in the upper Taylor Lot.

Monday, Oct. 31

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to a Public Safety that an unknown person(s) tipped over a vending machine causing damage to the wall at Roberts Hall.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the fieldhouse for the report of an ill student who was transported by Student Health Services to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of an intoxicated student. The report was determined to be unfounded.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to Moore Avenue for the report of a vehicle accident involving a car and a pedestrian.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

MISSING PERSON—Public Safety received a report of a missing student who was later located.

Thursday, Nov. 3

DEFIANT TRESPASS—An employee reported to Public Safety that an individual was on Bucknell property, even though he had been banned from campus.

ASSAULT—An employee reported to Public Safety that a possible assault occurred on campus.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a fall victim.

ASSAULT—Public Safety responded to a residence hall for the report of a sexual assault.

Friday, Nov. 4

MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that she had accidentally dropped a narcotic from a residence hall window.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for an intoxicated, underage student.

NEWS BRIEFS

Student kills principal

On Tuesday, a 15-year-old high school student shot and killed a principal and wounded two other assistant principals at Campbell County Comprehensive High School in Jacksboro, Tenn. No students were injured in the shooting.

The shooter, a freshman, was called into the office because another student had seen him with a gun. He opened fire when the administrators began questioning him, wounding himself in the hand as the gun discharged.

The District Attorney wants to try the student as an adult.

"It is appropriate that he be tried as an adult and subject to adult penalties," said District Attorney General Paul Phillips, according to the Associated Press.

Gonorrhea rates increase

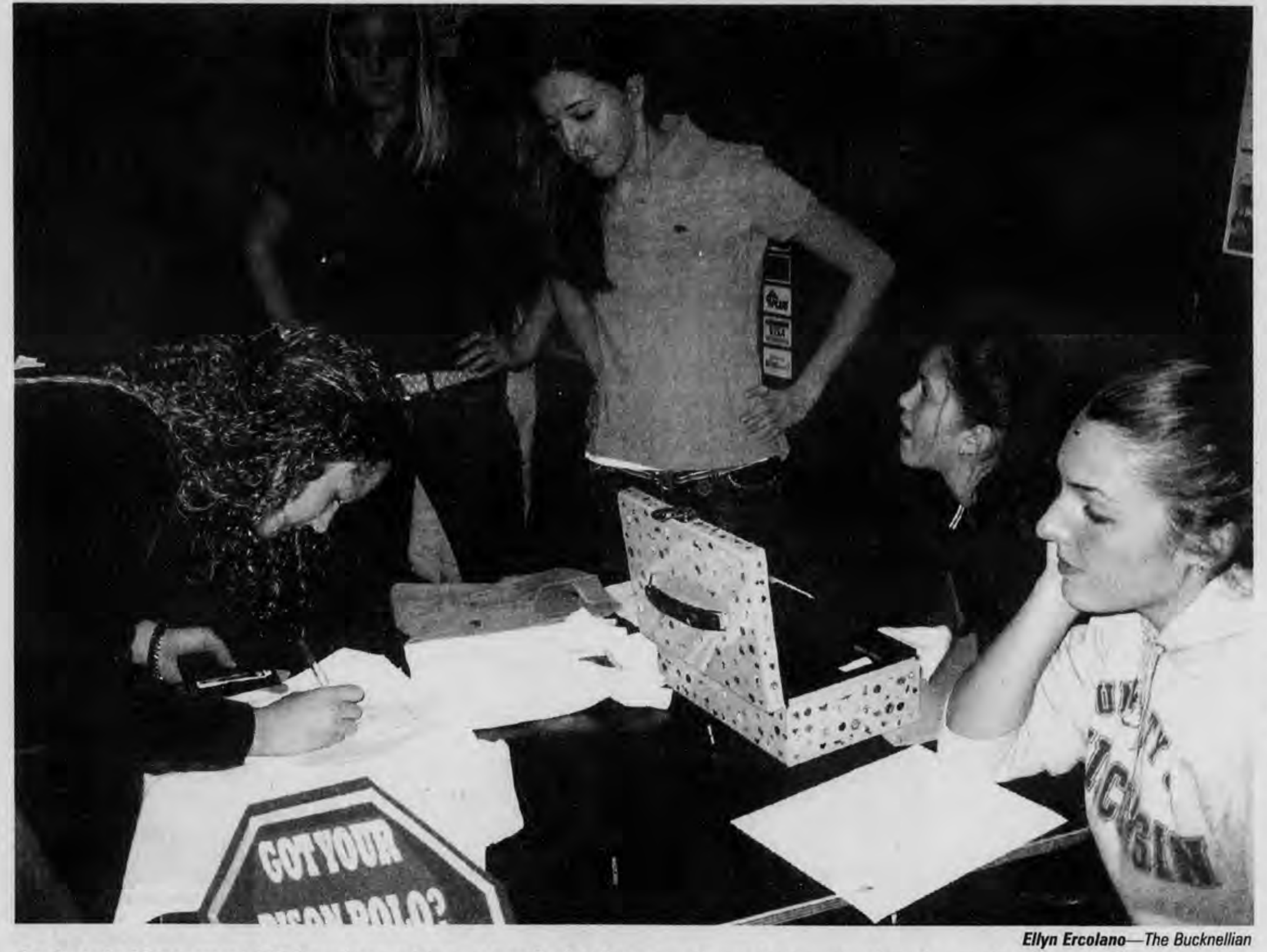
The Center for Disease Control has announced that the gonorrhea rate in the United States has decreased, while the syphilis and chlamydia rate has increased, according to the Associated Press. The increase in the rates of the diseases may be due to the rise of risky sexual behavior among gay men.

The gonorrhea rate of 113.5 cases per 100,000 people is the lowest since the first recorded gonorrhea statistic in 1941.

Syphilis has increased 81 percent since 2000, with a rate of 4.7 cases per 100,000 people in 2004. Chlamydia rose six percent from 2003-2004, to a rate of 319.6 cases per 100,000 people.

The increases may be due to an increase in detection and awareness of the diseases, and may not represent an actual increase in the disease itself.

Students learn to manage a business, help the community



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Students in Management 101 have been raising money for local community service organizations for nearly 30 years. This semester, companies are selling t-shirts, polos and a variety of other merchandise.

BY BRETT IRWIN
Writer

University students who have recently purchased T-shirts, sweatshirts or polo shirts from Management 101 (MGMT 101) student companies are contributing to a meritorious tradition. Since 1979, students of this class have raised more than a quarter of a million dollars for local community service organizations.

This semester, four companies have canvassed the campus with surveys, sales pitches and now, their actual products.

Company A, called "Ahh, It Fits!," sold 375 fitted T-shirts with a University crested design in four days.

Company B, known as "Breaking Out In Sweat...Shirts!," sold 312 zip-up hooded sweatshirts in three days.

Company C, called "Come Get Housed," sold nearly 400 "downtown" T-shirts in four days.

By the time this article is printed, Company D, called "Deez Polos Are Nutz," is likely to have sold nearly 400 polo shirts with a bison logo printed on the chest.

The companies have been carefully crafting their marketing strategies since the beginning of the semester. Once a product is tentatively selected through discussion and debate, a two-thirds majority vote is needed to approve the product.

Will Gridley '08, vice president of business for Company D, said his team selected polo shirts because of historically strong sales on campus.

"[Company D] liked the idea and felt [it] could offer better designs and styles than in the past," Gridley said.

Austin Turban '08, the vice president of business for Company C, said the downtown T-shirts had "strong support from all company members."

Past products include clothing items, posters, mugs, novelty lighters, fleece blankets, folding stadium chairs, beach towels, food items and playing cards.

All four companies are selling clothing products this semester, so competition has been particularly intense.

"The sales competition has been nothing but good-natured," said Tammy Hiller, associate professor of management and the advisor for companies A and B.

Mark Ciavarella, assistant professor of management, is the advisor for companies C and D.

> *"This experience is so rewarding because not only do you learn the ins and outs of running a business, you get to help people in the process."*
>
> *—**Stephanie Bucko '08,** vice president of reports for Company D.*

MGMT 101 is an intensive, five-day-per-week course that immerses students in three management principles: efficiency, community and effectiveness.

A strong emphasis is placed on community. Not only do students build close relationships with their colleagues, they create service relationships with the greater Lewisburg community.

According to Hiller, in the time since retired professor John Miller created the course, students have worked 53,000 person-hours.

This semester, Company A is working with the Donald Heiter Community Center. The company is giving the center's gymnasium a fresh coat of paint and a new basketball hoop. They are also holding a celebration for local children.

Company B is painting sports murals in the teen game room of the Milton YMCA. The company members held a Halloween party for Milton-area elementary school children. Over 100 children attended the party.

The service efforts of Company C were recently featured in an article by Wayne Laepple of The Daily Item. According to Laepple's article, the company built a new storage shed for Haven Ministry Inc. in Sunbury and hosted a dinner for the residents and staff there.

"It was a great time to play with the kids all day and share a nice meal with them," Turban said.

Company D will host a week of activities for the RiverWoods senior living facility. The company plans to play bingo, host a root beer float social and have one-on-one visits with the residents. The week will end with a senior prom for the residents.

"This experience is so rewarding because not only do you learn the ins and outs of running a business, you get to help people in the process," said Stephanie Bucko '08, vice president of reports for Company D.

Once the companies have completed their sales and service projects, they will turn their attention to the formal reporting of their activities. A 45-minute oral report, operating plans report and archive notebook are all course requirements. Each company must complete a company summary report, similar to a corporate Annual Report.

An entire room in the basement of Taylor Hall is devoted to storing the records of past MGMT 101 companies.

DEBATE From page A1

communication. He also addressed issues concerning downtown living and an increased positive relationship with the community.

As for strategic planning, Dean emphasized academics and addressed ways to improve the club recognition process. When elected, he plans to shift both the recognition and budgeting process online.

Kimball also outlined his plans for the club recognition process through online registration and budgeting, and looks to increase the use of myBucknell. When elected, he hopes to improve the budgeting process "to give as much money to the student organizations as they need to carry out their missions."

Darakjian, Day and Pierce addressed their plans to improve student involvement through the BSG Web site and the use of participation via screen names. They also encourage student feedback, as hope to directly talk to the students to resolve any concerns.

"My involvement in the BSG over the past two years, during which I sat in the Executive committee as well as my preexisting relationship with the other board members, will make the transition easier next semester," Darakjian said.

"My experience in BSG sets me apart. My relationship with the rest of the contestants will help me work towards getting our name out there and make BSG a driving force," Day said.

"I feel it is an advantage that I have not held an office in BSG. My involvement in various other activities on campus, such as The Bucknellian and Residential College, has exposed me to a wide range of opinions about initiatives BSG should pursue that I would voice during meetings," Pierce said.

Candidates also addressed questions from the students at the Bison concerning diversity, individual roles in the congress and specific tactics they would use to improve student relationship.

Many students felt that a different venue would have been better for the debate, and many expressed their concerns about lack of student interest in the BSG.

"I thought the [the debate] was helpful in outlining what [the students] are looking for. All three people who are running unopposed, I would have voted for them anyway," Alessandro Zanelli '07 said. "But I wish more students were listening especially when they are in the process of making important choices."

Other students agreed.

"It is really disappointing that the student body does not care, when they are the ones being represented," Rachel Casas '09 said.

FORUM From page A1

from students. He addressed a question dealing with student treatment. Students who feel they have been treated unfairly, Yost recommended, should e-mail, call or visit the police station. He also mentioned that a supposed sting operation was a rumor from an e-mail that circulated to students.

Yost told students that he wanted to be as open as possible, and reminded the audience that he was sworn to uphold the law. He even described his former ties with the University, since he was previously a bus driver and the personal driver of the University President before joining the nearby Milton Police Department. Yost became the Chief of Police of the Lewisburg Police Department last spring.

Some students were not impressed with the Yost's efforts.

"The LPD have used a disproportional amount of force against students, similar to last-resort efforts, and have consequently led students to feel intimidated, just as he tried to do at the forum," Harry Kastenbaum '09 said.

Towards the end of the forum, Ron Fleischer, member of the Parents Association's Board of Directors, took the floor and gave an emotional speech about the treatment that students receive from the police officers. He brought up interesting ideas, such as having a civilian review board to oversee student accusations against the police, as well as having car-mounted video cameras for their vehicles. Fleischer demanded that students should be treated with respect.

Fleischer's expressiveness may have been exorbitant, according to some students, hindering the effectiveness of his speech.

"[He had] good ideas and good substance, but it was not the best way to present them," Joel Buckman '06 said.

Overall, Buckman deemed the forum successful.

"The forum went very well. I appreciate the effort of Yost and I am happy with the student questions that sparked excellent dialogue," Buckman said. He believes that the forum identified some key issues and ideas that will have to be worked on in the future.

BSG has received numerous e-mails from students complaining about the way in which the local police have treated them.

Recently, the Dean of Students hosted a dinner where Yost and members of both the Resident Hall Association (RHA) and BSG were present to open the lines of communication between student representatives and the police department.

BSG elections: Candidates speak out

The Bucknellian presents statements from the executive candidates as a guide for the Nov. 17 elections

Adam Weinberg President

Experience: President of the Class of 2007, Public Affairs Committee and Committee on Complementary Activities.

As a member of the Committee on Complementary Activities, I have the duty and responsibility to make students' life outside of the classroom the most educational and valuable experience it can be. This semester, we have faced issues on the Plan for Prominence, moving large parties uphill and other student-centered subjects. Combining this position with that of President of the Class of 2007, I have an excellent understanding of what issues are important, how students, faculty and the administration generally feel on many pressing problems and how to best achieve success in getting these important issues solved through cooperation and collaboration.

Greatest Concern: The average Bucknell student faces many problems on a regular basis: waiting in line for a Bison wrap for over 20 minutes, receiving a parking ticket for being in 15-minute parking for 16 minutes and receiving points for drinking, even if you are of legal drinking age. All of these are not the most pressing issues, but the major problem students face is that many feel they do not have somewhere to turn to when dealing with minor concerns. BSG must become a venue for students to discuss their everyday problems. Your student government will no longer be the distant, disconnected group of leaders; instead, we are starting an "Open Door Policy" to become the faces you grow to see down in the Bison, in your halls and in your mailboxes as we inform you of our progress and ask what you need from us.

Goals and Priorities: I want BSG to play a role in the five key areas that the strategic plan outlines: academics, the residential learning experience, diversity, bridge building and financial strength. Each of these areas affects everyone at this school, and my goal is to make sure we, as students, are given the best possible position to enhance our Bucknell experience through these five mediums.

Also, the recent problems encountered downtown need to be solved. I am planning a "Committee of Cooperation" in which members from both the school and community come together to form a judicial board to hear cases of police approaches. Students and police must work together to ensure a friendly downtown environment, as we are all members of this community and want it to be a place of mutual respect and openness.

Field of Study: Political Science and Religion double major and History minor.

Extracurricular Activities: Phi Kappa Psi, Orientation Leader, Reunion Ambassador, Alumni Office Student Engagement Intern.

John Thomas Dean

VP of Operations

Experience: For the past year and a half I have served as the chair of the Academic Committee of BSG. This has allowed me to work closely with other BSG executives, faculty, university administrators and fellow students. Through this experience I have become well-versed in multiple issues concerning Bucknell students, and I have been given the resources to serve effectively as vice president of operations. Other past experiences have included interning at a law firm and for my Congresswoman in Washington, D.C. These opportunities have given me insight into how to effectively lead and manage an organization.

Greatest Concern: The biggest problem students face right now is the new Strategic Planning for Bucknell. Strategic Planning lays out broad, student-centered goals for the University. We are given the opportunity to have input in how we feel our academic experience should be. If we are not the catalyst in the future tactics of this plan then decisions will be made without us and could potentially be troublesome for the students. I want to create some of these tactics so that the student voice will not be lost and so we will have control over our education.

Goals and Priorities: Most importantly I want to increase the dialogue between students and BSG. In years past, the dialogue has been lacking and I would greatly improve it so that the student voice is fully heard, and the students know what their representatives are doing for them. Most importantly I want to give BSG academic guidance. BSG has not had a firm academic focus in a while, and I would make sure that academic initiatives are not lost as we tackle The Student affairs issues. I am currently working on, and will continue to work on, increasing oral communication as a life skill within the classroom. I also want BSG to hold a position that every experience students have at Bucknell is an educational opportunity. Student affairs issues I will work to accomplish are increasing cooperation with Lewisburg businesses, citizens and police to ensure a cohesive relationship. I will also make sure that the University chooses a good, fair and accommodating new Public Safety Director.

Field of Study: College Major—Political Science, Philosophy and Religion.

Extracurricular Activities: BSG Academic Committee Chair, Bucknell Men's Crew Team, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Admissions Tour Guide.

John Kimball VP of Finance

Experience: I feel that I am extremely qualified for this position. I have been treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the past year. As well as being treasurer, I am also on the BSG Appropriations Committee, which is the committee that the vice president of finance heads. I am also the current BSG accounts manager, which means I have been signing the checks for the various accounts and updating the budgets after the appropriations meetings.

Greatest Concern: The biggest problem at Bucknell is the lack of student knowledge. Many students feel that Bucknell Student Government only focuses on the alcohol policy and downtown. This is a big problem in BSG, because we are sometimes isolating ourselves in our goals. My goal is to make BSG open to everyone, and for students to be able to feel like they have a voice in this school. We should be trying to reach out to different organizations for their input on important issues, rather than keeping them inside BSG.

We are at a crossroads right now. University President Brian Mitchell requests the students' input on the Strategic Plan, but the problem is that a lot of the students have not even read it. We need to regain the students' trust and faith in BSG. By connecting BSG to more organizations, I feel we will be able to connect to more students, and we will be more successful in helping the University become more student oriented.

Goals and Priorities: My goal is to work with the vice president of operations and make the club recognition form, constitution and budget all online. We have these great resources of myBucknell and Banner Web, and our goal is to have every club have its own group where all their information is held electronically. It will also help the organization communicate with each other and make an easier transition from officer to officer.

Secondly, I want to work with other aspects of Bucknell. In the past the BSG vice president of finance has only really dealt with appropriations and the clubs. However, I want to follow the precedent that Ben Lewis '06 set and become fully involved with the administration, faculty and students. I would really like to be a part of assisting President Mitchell in the development of the Strategic Plan, since the plan will have such a lasting effect on Bucknell.

Field of Study: Accounting major.

Extracurricular Activities: Treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, BSG Accounts Manager, BSG Appropriations Committee, MGMT 101 Teaching Assistant, Videographer for Bison Sports Network, Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society, Order of Omega Greek National Honor Society.

Vice President of Administration

Rourke Day

Experience: During my term on BSG, I have served as vice president for the Class of 2007. I currently sit on the Student Affairs Committee as well. We recently completed work on the Student Bill of Rights, which was one of our big undertakings for the semester. I have a background in marketing both at home with real estate and here in class at Bucknell.

Greatest Accomplishment: One of my greatest accomplishments thus far at Bucknell was as a Management 101 CEO freshman year. This opportunity gave me the chance to see just how a small company works from organization, to product development, to marketing and profits. The class is a very valuable experience for anyone, but as CEO, I got to have some insight into every aspect of our company. This motivated me to move on in management as a major and I apply what I have learned to many of the activities which I have been involved with on campus.

Greatest Concern: As a whole, the student body seems vastly under-represented. There are so many of you with great ideas that go unheard because of dysfunctional communication channels between the students and their BSG representatives. This issue can be brought into the situation downtown with the Lewisburg Police for example. The forum with Chief Yost last week was not nearly as crowded as it should have been, and everyone I know has opinions about the downtown situation. The word needs to get out there more to the students about the ways in which we, as a student body, can communicate our feelings and ideas. In order to fix such problems, my number one goal will be to improve the marketing efforts of BSG events and those events which affect the students as a whole. BSG needs to get our name out there more, not only to the school but to the Lewisburg community as well so that our voices truly can be heard. The student body needs to realize what BSG actually does for it, and in publicizing this, I hope that we can be more responsive to students' needs.

Goals and Priorities: Not everyone has time to stop and talk to BSG all the time and voice concerns during office hours, but BSG also has other means by which we listen to you. There is a link on the BSG Web site to contact us with questions or comments. However, the website is not that easy to find if you are unfamiliar with it. I want to make the link to the site more public and easy to access so that students do not have to waste any time when there is something they need to bring up. Also, the BSG AIM screen name is another great method by which we can reach out to the rest of the student body without too much inconvenience for them.

Field of Study: As I mentioned earlier, I am majoring in management, which has greatly shaped my role in the activities I have been involved in on campus. I have learned new leadership styles and when to step back and listen and when to help take charge. My negotiations class this semester has taught me new collective bargaining techniques in order to come to more peaceful and judicious resolutions about issues we may face. Most of all, my marketing class has given me insight into how to reach people in different ways and appeal to different tastes. I look forward to moving on with further marketing classes as well, and I believe that these will help me do the best job possible as vice president of administration.

Extracurricular Activities: Tau Kappa Epsilon Social Chair, BOF Coordinator, Mini-Bus Driver, Bucknell Business Leaders, William Cameron Engine Company EMT.

Paul Darakjian

Experience: I have been on BSG for the past two years as a congressman for the Class of 2007 and served on the Academic Committee, Town-Gown Committee and currently am the chair for the Community Affairs Committee. Through my participation in these activities I have worked closely with members of the administration and the Lewisburg community. I feel that my pre-existing relationships with these individuals will really help in making this BSG transition as smooth as possible so that we can hit the ground running in the spring semester.

Greatest Accomplishment: Last semester, I was a member of the Downtown Taskforce that worked to maintain the option for students to live downtown. We worked very hard all semester on a proposal about the importance/benefits of this option and were incredibly pleased to hear that now the administration is looking to keep this option open to students. We wanted to make sure that student rights to downtown living were maintained, and it is great to know that things worked out the way they did.

Greatest Concern: Judging by the turnout at the forum with Chief Yost, I think that the strained relations with Lewisburg Police is the one that is affecting the most people. It was great seeing students with concerns/questions that were hopefully answered. However, now we have to work on rebuilding relations with the police/town, educating students as to their rights when downtown and making sure that students are being respected and treated in a safe/correct manner.

We need to continue our communications with Chief Yost and the administration so that we really can implement change and address the students' issues. Forums, like the one held last week, are great examples of ways for students to voice their concerns and get answers, but, as it was brought up at the forum, I think a committee should be created so students can go to an impartial party and make complaints and voice concerns.

Goals and Priorities: I feel that issues like the alcohol policy, downtown living and dining services will always be issues, and we need to constantly address them and fix them. However, I want to also note that my priorities will be YOUR priorities. If you have a problem, tell me about it and we will work together to fix it.

Diversity is one of those issues that can be easily overlooked when reading the Strategic Plan, but that has to change now. Unfortunately, the Multicultural Committee has been overlooked in the past and multicultural programs on campus have suffered. I would hope that next semester, we can start strong and make sure that communication between BSG, MCOP and all organizations on campus is improved so that everyone on campus is being heard loud and clear.

Field of Study: I am a junior management and Spanish major and I think that my experience in classes like Management 101 and others in that department have really helped me become a well-rounded individual. I feel very comfortable talking with individuals about the problems they have and really hope that people feel comfortable talking with me.

I also understand the time constraints and pressures that arise when problems need to be rectified quickly. I also know that before decisions are made, everyone needs to be consulted. Having different opinions from different people is necessary for change to be made correctly and fairly.

Extracurricular Activities: BSG Congressman sophomore year, BSG Congressman junior year, Chair of Community Affairs Committee for BSG, University Tour Guide, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

Lindsey Pierce

*Photos by **Ryan Winn**—The Bucknellian*

Experience: My experience working for the economics department in the summer of 2005 taught me how to work effectively with various faculty members on a daily basis. My organizational and time management skills improved as a result of this experience. As an editor for The Bucknellian for two semesters, I learned the importance of sticking to a deadline as well as the importance of clearly and concisely communicating with the administration, faculty and students. Currently, my role as Resident Fellow in the Society and Technology Residential College is to connect alumni of the residential program, first-year students and senior fellow professors. I feel an important role of the vice president of administration is to effectively connect the student body, administration, faculty and community.

Greatest Accomplishment: Working for the economics department over the summer of 2005 has been my greatest accomplishment, because of my personal development during this time. Although I only knew a few students spending the summer at Bucknell, I decided that working for the economics department would be a great opportunity to develop strong relationships with the professors in my major. Through my summer job, I became much closer with my advisor and many other faculty members whose advice has been invaluable. I greatly improved my time management skills, while juggling tasks from multiple professors. In addition to my improvements in organization and time management, I also became more comfortable spending time alone, working independently.

Greatest Concern: Currently, the biggest problem students face is the relationship between the student body and the Lewisburg community. There is tension between the two groups due to a lack of clear communication. As vice president of administration, I would attend borough meetings and encourage others to join me. From my experience volunteering with the Lewisburg Rotary club, I have learned that the residents of Lewisburg want students to live in their community. Communication lines need to be expanded between students living downtown and Lewisburg residents to enable compromises to be reached so that both parties will have a positive living experience with respect as their common goal.

Goals and Priorities: I would like to see increased interaction between the student body and BSG. In order to do so, BSG officers should become more available to students by establishing a place in the Bison where, once a week, students can come between 12 and 1 p.m. to voice their opinions, suggestions and concerns. Additionally, for students to have a greater role in shaping the future of Bucknell, I would make a summary of University President Brian Mitchell's Strategic Plan available to all students. A short, readable copy of this document would encourage students to comment on its content. I would also like to see an increase in the interactions between the student body and faculty. The faculty could be provided with meal tickets, which could be redeemed when having a meal with students. As a result, more students would get to know their professors on a personal level and a deeper mutual respect would develop.

Field of Study: I am an economics major. Due to the flexibility of this major, I have been able to take many courses outside of the economics department, which has allowed me to interact with a wide array of students in differing disciplines. Through the English, science and philosophy courses I have taken, I have heard the opinions of many students regarding student life at Bucknell. At BSG meetings, I feel this will enable me to voice the opinions of several perspectives on campus.

Extracurricular Activities: Resident Fellow for the Society and Technology College, Pan-Hellenic Alumni Liaison, The Bucknellian Writer, Kappa Alpha Theta, Economics 103 TA (second semester).

THE Bucknellian

Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

Volume 136, Number 10
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Associate Editor - Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor - Layout
Jared Napolitano '08

Senior Editors
Elisabeth Salemme '06
Catherine Heverling '07

Business Director
Brent Butler '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Dave Allen '06
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Amanda Schroeder '07

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Advertising Manager
Davaish Malhotra '06

Business Manager
Jim D'Itri '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

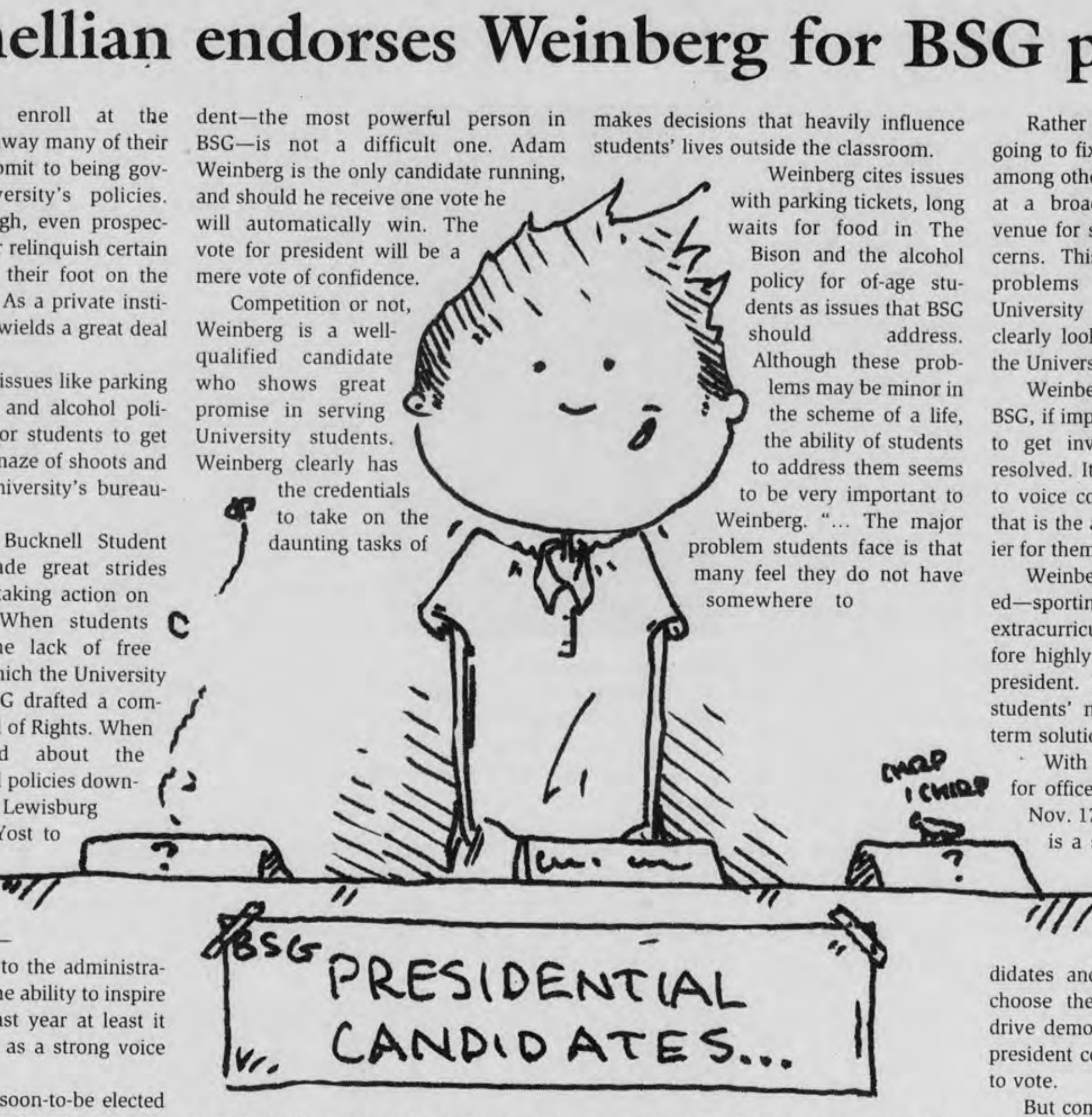
Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085. Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

THE Bucknellian EDITORIAL

Bucknellian endorses Weinberg for BSG president



When students enroll at the University, they sign away many of their rights. They must submit to being governed by the University's policies. Visitors driving through, even prospective students on a tour relinquish certain rights when they lay their foot on the University's property. As a private institution, the University wields a great deal of power.

When it comes to issues like parking tickets, speech codes and alcohol policies, it can be hard for students to get their way among the maze of shoots and ladders that is the University's bureaucracy.

In recent years, Bucknell Student Government has made great strides towards voicing and taking action on students' opinions. When students complained about the lack of free speech on campus (which the University legally may limit), BSG drafted a comprehensive student Bill of Rights. When students complained about the enforcement of alcohol policies downtown, BSG brought Lewisburg Chief of Police Paul Yost to campus for an open forum.

While BSG does not make the rules—that, of course, is left to the administrators—it certainly has the ability to inspire change, and in the past year at least it has consistently acted as a strong voice for student needs.

We hope that the soon-to-be elected BSG executives will continue in this positive trajectory, aptly and ably representing the students who elect them. In this particular election, the choice for president—the most powerful person in BSG—is not a difficult one. Adam Weinberg is the only candidate running, and should he receive one vote he will automatically win. The vote for president will be a mere vote of confidence.

Competition or not, Weinberg is a well-qualified candidate who shows great promise in serving University students. Weinberg clearly has the credentials to take on the daunting tasks of president. He proved his dedication to BSG by taking on the role of junior class president and by joining the Committee on Complementary Activities, which makes decisions that heavily influence students' lives outside the classroom.

Weinberg cites issues with parking tickets, long waits for food in The Bison and the alcohol policy for of-age students as issues that BSG should address. Although these problems may be minor in the scheme of a life, the ability of students to address them seems to be very important to Weinberg. "... The major problem students face is that many feel they do not have somewhere to turn to when dealing with minor concerns," he said. "BSG must become a venue for students to discuss their everyday problems."

Rather than telling us how he is going to fix the line issues at the Bison, among other issues, Weinberg is looking at a broader solution: establishing a venue for students to express their concerns. This is important because the problems students have with the University change each year, so he is clearly looking at how he can improve the University now and in the future.

Weinberg's notion of an "open door" BSG, if implemented, will allow students to get involved in issues they need resolved. It can be difficult for students to voice concerns to the faceless entity that is the administration; it may be easier for them to voice issues to their peers.

Weinberg seems intelligent, dedicated—sporting an impressive dossier of extracurriculars—and responsible, therefore highly qualified for the position of president. He seems very in-tune with students' needs and has feasible long-term solutions for problems.

With only one candidate running for office, the choice for president on Nov. 17 will be easy. In one sense, it is a shame that only one student stepped up for this important and influential job. The very ideas of competition between candidates and the freedom of people to choose their representatives are what drive democracy. Also, a heated bid for president could rouse apathetic students to vote.

But competition is not always necessary. In this election, The Bucknellian would be hard pressed to name a better candidate for president than Adam Weinberg.

Dedicated Marine remembered on 230th birthday of Corps

By Matthew Schelberg
Contributing Writer

New Providence. Belleau Wood. Iwo Jima. Chosin Reservoir. Fallujah. For 230 years, the Marine Corps has fought and won America's wars. On Thursday, Nov. 10, we celebrated the Corps' birthday and paid tribute to its long and illustrious history as the nation's premier fighting force.

The Corps was born, as all Marines will proudly tell you, in a bar—Tun Tavern in Philadelphia, PA, where the first Marines were recruited to fight the British on the open seas in what would become our war for independence.

Since then, the Marine Corps has answered the call to arms whenever it has sounded, building a legacy and tradition that has passed from generation to generation of Marines, ensuring that its pride, warrior ethos and unshakeable dedication to duty live on.

While our technologies provide us with advantages on the battlefield, the strength of the Marine Corps has always been in its warriors—the boots on the ground, the trigger-pullers—who fight and sweat and bleed. The Corps' motto, "Every Marine a Rifleman," lies at the heart of this unique warrior culture.

The small unit leaders—the 19 and 20-year-old corporals who lead squads and four-man fire teams—form the backbone of the Marine Corps. They are the consummate professionals, absolutely committed to excellence and willing to accept nothing less. Disciplined, hardened by fire and well-educated in their trade, it is these warriors that will ultimately determine our success in places like Iraq and Afghanistan.

And so what better way to celebrate the Marine Corps' birthday than to tell the war story of one such warrior? Corporal Jason Dunham is a name most Americans would be hard-pressed to recognize. It is certainly not the household name of Army Pfc. Lynndie England or other bad apples that seem to attract so much of the media's attention. However, Marines like Dunham are far more numerous and represent the true quality of America's armed forces.

Jason Dunham, a star athlete at his hometown high school in Scio, N.Y., promptly enlisted in the Marines after graduation. He took to the Corps like a fish to water and rapidly ascended the enlisted ranks. As a newly pinned corporal with the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, Dunham was immediately placed in charge of a 12-man squad.

Upon learning of his battalion's coming assignment to Iraq's bloody Anbar province, Dunham extended his enlistment so that he could remain with his squad throughout its entire tour.

Leading a patrol months later in April 2004 in the western Iraqi town of Karabilah, Cpl. Dunham led his Marines on a dismounted search for the insurgents that had ambushed a Marine convoy only blocks away. Seeing a line of seven vehicles parked in an alleyway, Dunham quickly deployed his squad, weapons at the ready, to search for the shooters.

As Dunham approached a white Toyota Land Cruiser among the line of vehicles, an Iraqi in a black tracksuit leapt from the driver's seat and grabbed Dunham by the throat. Dunham gave the man a swift knee to the chest, sending the two tumbling to the ground in a violent struggle.

Yards away, two of Dunham's Marines raced over to their corporal's aid. Pfc. Kelley Miller put the Iraqi in a chokehold, and Dunham yelled, "No, no—watch his hand!" But his warning was too late—a grenade rolled from the Iraqi's clenched fist and came to rest directly beside the three Marines and lone Iraqi.

Disregarding his own life, Dunham quickly removed his Kevlar helmet, placed it atop the live grenade and shielded his fellow Marines from the blast with his body.

The powerful, deep-pitched explosion of the grenade convinced another approaching Marine that all four men were surely dead. To his surprise, the Iraqi jumped up and began to sprint away. A hail of gunfire quickly brought him down.

> *"I want to make sure everyone makes it home alive. I want to be sure you go home to your wife alive."*
> ***—Cpl. Jason Dunham***

The blast had done far worse to Dunham. Ripping through his ballistic helmet and shredding it to pieces, the explosion was absorbed entirely by his body. However, he had achieved his goal—Dunham's two fellow Marines were untouched by the blast. On the verge of death, Dunham was rushed to a field hospital in Baghdad and then on to Bethesda Naval Hospital in the United States.

Dunham's parents received the dreaded telephone call at their home in Scio, N.Y. Doctors told them that their son's outlook was not good. He had suffered shrapnel wounds to the face and neck, and fragmentation had penetrated his brain. He would never again regain consciousness.

When, overnight, Dunham's condition took a turn for the worse, his parents decided to carry out his living will and remove their son from life support. Shortly before his death, Marine Corps Commandant General Hagee arrived at the hospital and pinned the Purple Heart on Dunham's pillow.

Back in Iraq, Dunham's fellow warriors assembled at a memorial service to honor their fallen brother. Michael Phillips, a Wall Street Journal reporter embedded with Dunham's battalion, observed a eulogy delivered by a lance corporal close to Dunham.

Phillips relates the Marine's story of how, while on vacation months earlier, he asked Dunham why on earth he had re-enlisted. According to the Marine, Dunham replied, "I want to make sure everyone makes it home alive. I want to be sure you go home to your wife alive."

So let us wish the Marine Corps a happy birthday. And let us also remember that while we enjoy the easy life here at the University, only Marines like Cpl. Jason Dunham, who stand ready and willing to fight in our place, make this luxury possible.

Semper Fidelis!

"With the first link, a chain is forged. The first speech censored, the first thought forbidden, the first freedom denied, chains us all irrevocably."
-Captain Jean-Luc Picard

Write for Ops. E-mail hstebbin@

Does intelligent design belong in our classroom?

Debate in Kansas school district affects for education system and science

By Christy Totten
Staff Writer

In a country with a constitution such as ours, it is never hard to find a debate or lawsuit brewing around the controversial topic of evolution in our school systems. The difference is that this time, in the state of Kansas, it is not evolution issues around which discussion is being focused, but rather the curricular implementation of a theory known as intelligent design. This theory fills in the gaps that all scientists admit to being present in evolution, and prescribes those gaps to the status of having been created by a higher power.

The controversial nature of this topic brings out strong opinions from both opponents and advocates of the issue. Main points cited by opponents of intelligent design theory center around the view that the ultimate foundation of intelligent design is based on the creation story. And the creation story is found in the first book of the Bible, Genesis, which would mean that separation of church and state is being violated.

Advocates for the teaching of this theory adamantly oppose the notion that intelligent design has its roots in creation. They say that students should be allowed to learn about this theory under the hat of academia because it provides them with a more balanced representation of the world's opinion on the origin of life. But is science instruction really about diplomatically providing students with all of the main schools of thought, including ones that are not scientific-possibly even religious?

As individuals, fighting for what we believe in is arguably the most important privilege that the U.S. Constitution grants its citizens. That is because it provides the foundation for making us the most powerful democratic nation. This brings up an important fact: fighting to institute intelligent design into our schools is a privilege that was granted to us by our founding fathers, but is it practical at this point in time for our country?

As a teacher presenting this information, it would probably be hard to do confidently without worrying the whole time that one student or another is going to go home and tell his parents that his teacher was forcing her beliefs on him. And if it is hard for a teacher to teach something, then how can the students be expected to learn and embrace it?

In thinking about this issue from a parental perspective, it seems a common opinion might be that teaching intelligent design is a breach into what the parent should be teaching his or her child. Parents see the implications that surround intelligent design as issues that should be discussed at home, and not something they want their child to learn about for the first time while in a classroom situation.

The Kansas State Board of Education will be voting soon to set academic standards determining whether or not the teaching of intelligent design will be allowed. Previously, six out of the 10 board members have suggested that they are advocates for intelligent design, and although the new academic standards will not directly determine what classroom teachers teach, the outcome will most likely encourage evolution opponents to pressure their local school boards.

Whether it is practical or not, the controversial theory of intelligent design is about to make its way into the media very soon, starting with Kansas.

Unrest in France reaches alarming height

Civil rights protest demonstrates a marked turn from the 1960s

By Hallie Stebbins
Opinions Editor

The Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s is almost a mirror for the riots that have recently occurred in France's suburbs. At least the sentiment behind both movements appears to be similar.

In the past 50 years, protests all around the world have become much more violent. France is no exception. Gone are the peaceful protests of Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King, Jr. that we have come to associate with Civil Rights activism.

France, a culturally Christian nation, has been criticized for its extremely poor education systems for those who are less wealthy. As a result, many minorities receive an education that is notably inferior to the education offered to the rich, white French youth.

Education aside, rioters seem generally to be attacking the idea of the institution in France, criticizing lame-duck president Jacques Chirac for his ineffective policies (or lack thereof) concerning racial equality. Discrimination exists on many levels. France is worried about losing its traditional white heritage. Most of the minority population in France is housed in the suburbs, away from prying tourists' eyes. The government seems to treat its minority protestors as if they are criminals with no claim to equality.

It is understandable, therefore, that the riots are taking place mostly in these suburban communities. An increasing number of French-born youths, mostly of Islamic and African descent, have taken to lighting cars, schools and police stations on fire with homemade gasoline bombs. These protests, however brutal and violent, seem to be legitimate enough to spur the government into reform.

> *Freedom of speech and thought is so prevalent in today's democracies and republics that the voices of the disgrunted youth would be unlikely to bring about the changes that were possible in the 1960s.*

The government has imposed a curfew on its citizens and added 1,500 police officers to the streets. It has also proposed an act to improve educational conditions. The details of this act were not mentioned, and its existence does not seem to have significantly deterred the rioting.

While the more peaceful unrest of the 1960s is theoretically preferable to the determined violence in France today, we have to ask ourselves whether the former would have any impact. Freedom of speech and thought is so prevalent in today's democracies and republics that the voices of the disgruntled youth of France would be unlikely to bring about the changes that were possible in the 1960s.

It is regrettable that this level of violence seems almost necessary. In this country, we consider our attempts at equality to be progressive, and even though absolute equality does not yet exist, we can at least take a certain amount of pride in the fact that we are trying. Our government would be criticized endlessly if it displayed the recent attitude of the French government.

There have been three deaths, an average of 1,500 cars set on fire per night, as well as the bombing of police stations and various academic institutions ranging from nursery schools to high schools in the French riots. One can only hope that the government will take positive action to alter its social and economic system.

Letter to the Editor

BSG stands up for downtown rights

to the Editor:

The members of Bucknell Student Government (BSG) thank Lewisburg Police Chief Paul Yost for coming to speak with us about the increased police presence in the student neighborhoods. Yost's formal presentation was honest, well thought out, increased students' knowledge of police practices and sparked excellent dialogue. We also applaud Yost's efforts to create a safe and lawful environment in the student neighborhoods through "community policing."

However, BSG believes that the recent aggressive police enforcement has led to a general sense of discomfort amongst the student body. Students fear that police are peering in windows, staking out houses and using disproportionate force in interactions with students. Much of this is undoubtedly the product of the "rumor-mill," but some of it seems to be based on fact. It was our hope that the forum with Chief Yost would identify some flash points, open lines of communication and provide us with a basis from which we can address the problem as we move forward with the help of the community. With a few exceptions, it did.

What seems clear is that until students police themselves, there will be increased student-police interactions. It is BSG's fervent hope that all such interactions will be the product of probable cause, that students' rights will be protected and that the interactions are conducted in a respectful, civil manner on both sides. There needs to be a flexible response from the Lewisburg Police by working more closely with the students and Borough landlords.

BSG is committed to taking steps to assure that this is the case in the future, regardless of the past. BSG will invite a lawyer to campus to discuss the rights of someone who is approached or stopped by the police, and we will make that information available on our Web site. We will also post the document, "Borough Ordinances Students Should Know About," that Yost gave out at the meeting. This will increase students' knowledge of what is and is not appropriate. Furthermore, while BSG appreciates Yost's willingness to hear any complaints of improper police action, citizens should have a neutral party to file a complaint with. BSG will work with the local government to create such a mechanism. Until then, please file complaints with Chief Yost or email BSG@bucknell.edu and we will try to direct you to legal counsel.

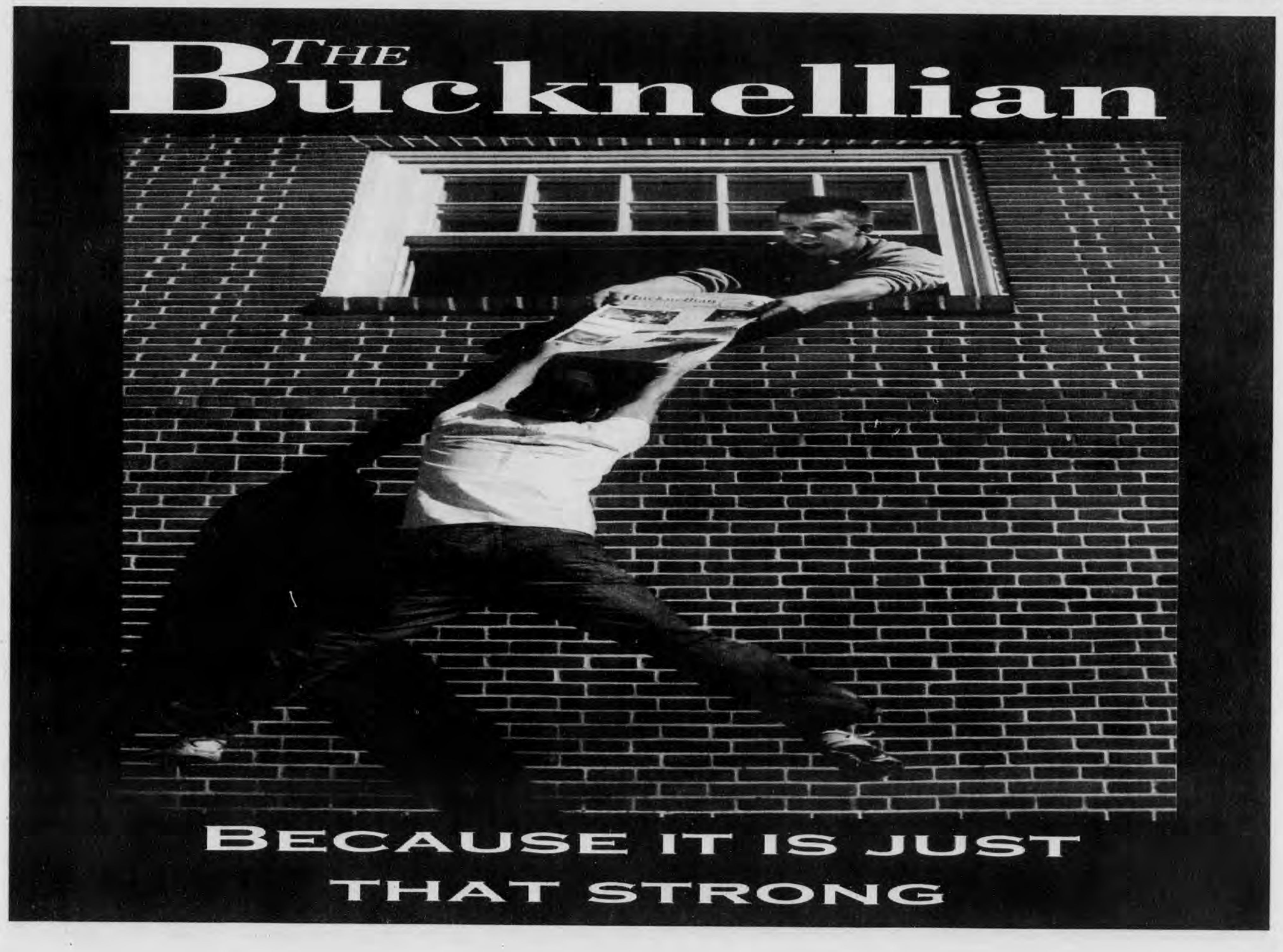
Finally, BSG supports the recent efforts of Dean Ferraro to relax some of the on-campus party restrictions so that larger functions can take place in more comfortable and safe venues.

It remains BSG's position that students living in the Borough are a positive good for the entire community. It is important that there is an environment of mutual trust and respect between police and students. The efforts Yost has made to engage the University's student body is a step in the right direction. Our relationship is reciprocal and should be honored through active and respectful dialogue that will ensure a fair, just and friendly environment.

In that spirit, we call on all students to maintain civility and to respect the laws and residents of Lewisburg. We take Chief Yost seriously when he says that in his ideal world, students would police themselves. It is our responsibility to be good citizens. The police have a duty to respect our rights as U.S. citizens.

As always, BSG is open to further comments or concerns from the student body and the residents of Lewisburg. Our meetings are held on Sundays at 5 p.m. in the LC Forum and are open to the public. Comments can also be emailed to BSG@bucknell.edu.

Sincerely,
BSG Members



Mark Stolze:
Early Riser
Rookie Surfer
Professional Rocker*
Is Welcome Here

Your life. You can
bring it with you.
Learn more about
Mark and tell us
more about you
visit pwc.com/bringit

*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

© 2005 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Mya's Café will blow you away

By Lara Lewis
Writer

Upon entering the new and improved Mya's Café, located at 428 Market Street, the clientele appears to be vast. The Café is frequented by Lewisburg locals ranging in age from senior citizens to preschoolers, as well as University students and faculty. What is it about Mya's that draws such a diverse crowd?

One explanation may be its inviting atmosphere.

Unlike the overcrowded 7th Street Café, Mya's has two rooms of tables, comfortable couches and armchairs peppered with throw pillows. After the expansion on the Café is complete, there will be even more sitting room available.

The Café has a small "cyber café" nook containing two computers equipped with high-speed internet access. Mya's has a wireless internet connection for those who want to work on their own laptops.

The colorful walls are decorated with artwork, much of which is from local artists. The table-tops are full of captivating items like local fliers and newspapers, chess sets and gossip magazines.

While you are waiting for your Mediterranean Latte, you can admire a local artist's flare for contemporary surrealism or—for those of us who are less sophisticated—you can see who Lindsay Lohan has been spotted canoodling this week.

Mya's charming back room is a cozy place to just chat with friends.

"Mya's is a great place to go with friends. We like to relax on the couches while we wait for our food" Elizabeth Cavallari '08 said.

Another reason Mya's has been drawing a crowd is the live music often held in the front room. Acts range from soulful blues to Christian hip-hop. The owner expects many more acts to appear at Mya's, thanks to the increased space, and is looking forward to new fundraising events at the Café.

Last weekend, the establishment donated a portion of its profits to the Donald Heiter Community Center.

Mya's is a quality venue for charity or social events held by University organizations.

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Mya's Café, located on Market Street in downtown Lewisburg, offers much more than just coffee. Some of the newest features include free delivery, extended hours, a cyber café and a breakfast menu that is available all day.

The most convincing reason to go to Mya's is definitely the food.

The Café's extensive menu has three pages dedicated solely to drinks, as well as coolers of sodas located by the register. The drinks range from cappuccinos and chai tea,to fruit smoothies and frozen hot chocolate.

The Café has a newly expanded breakfast menu, which is served all day. The items on this menu are affordable and make Mya's a great place to take visitors and when you grow tired of eating on campus.

The breakfast special of two eggs, toast and hash browns is only $1.49, and a Hungry Man's special of three eggs, home fries, bacon or sausage, toast and coffee is the second most expensive breakfast on the menu at $5.99. When compared to Perkins, these prices are a deal.

Mya's lunch and dinner menu was also recently expanded, thanks to the installation of a new kitchen, complete with a large grill, sandwich toasters and deep fryers. The owner's favorite new menu items include cheese steaks and jalapeno poppers, though he likes the new vegetarian items they have added.

The menu has four pages of salads, subs and sandwiches ranging from the standard Reubens and tuna melts, to the slightly more adventurous Caprese and Apple Brie sandwiches. All sandwiches are available on a variety of breads and come in large portions.

"I love the bread selection. The asiago cheese focaccia bread was excellent with my turkey club," Laura Leviski '08 said.

Mya's features a wonderful dessert selection, with Hershey's ice cream and highly recommended cheesecake, carrot cake and German chocolate cake.

If the charming atmosphere, live bands and great food are not enough to convince you to try Mya's Café, a few more specials are offered. The Café's free delivery is convenient for those of us too lazy to brave the chilly fall weather. It offers free fries with any sandwich order and half-price ice cream on Wednesdays, and there is always a 10 percent discount with BU ID.

To find out more about Mya's Café or to hear about upcoming acts, check out its front window or call the café at (570) 523-4999.

Fashion weekly:

What it takes to be a fashion icon

By Lauren Kushner
Writer

What do Sarah Jessica Parker, Eva Longoria, Gwen Stefani and Beyonce Knowles have in common?

They are fashion icons.

What does it mean to be a "fashion icon?" The answer is more complicated than you might expect.

The term "fashion icon" can be interpreted in many ways.

A fashion icon is someone people worldwide look to for fashion advice. An icon is an image or a representation to which we devote much of our attention and focus.

"A fashion icon is someone who is your role model for fashion. This person is someone who always looks great and who you wish to emulate," Nicole Brancucci '09 said.

"A fashion icon is someone respectable, someone who you could see yourself wanting to look like," Sarah Schoenhut '09 said.

To find out what is in style, one must only turn on the television to see their favorite fashion icon looking glamorous.

Sarah Jessica Parker has become a fashion icon for women around the world because of her amazing outfits in the hit HBO series "Sex and the City." She brought ballerina dresses back into style. She introduced knee-length skirts with bulky belts into the fashion universe. In 2004, Parker was honored with the "style icon" award. Her style is classic New York.

Eva Longoria is someone else who makes a great fashion statement.

She is usually seen in a slinky black or red dress, or in a pair of tight-fitting designer jeans. She sports sequin heels with most outfits.

With a size triple-zero waist, Longoria is not afraid to show off her toned body. She encourages women all over the world to love their bodies and to wear fitted clothing.

Gwen Stefani is one to look up to for all the right reasons.

Her style combines many influences. She can be termed punk or rock-star chic. Her wardrobe is eclectic skater-punk and retro-vintage. Everything Stefani wears is bold and flashy. She loves to make a scene.

Stefani wears everything from diamond-studded bathing suit tops to graffiti-stained Versace pants. No matter what she wears, she looks superb. It is for because of this and her unique style that Stefani has become a celebrated fashion icon.

Beyonce Knowles is our final icon. Surprisingly, Knowles's mother makes most of her wardrobe decisions. This icon is curvy and she is not afraid to show it.

Knowles's closet has many different patterns, from snake skin to red leather stripes. She is probably best known for her "bling-bling" earrings.

From crossover tops to plunging necklines, Knowles constantly reveals her voluptuous figure. She is revered as a fashion icon because she encourages women of all shapes and sizes to wear what is in style and show off their curves.

Fashion icons take the world by surprise. They never cease to amaze us with their flawless looks and fashion choices. We love to look up to these women. With styles from classy to retro, these fashion icons keep us shocked and adoring.

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2005/2006 and 2006/2007

Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244

IN THE EMPLOYEES' BATHROOM
YOU'LL FIND MAGAZINES.

IN THE EXECUTIVE BATHROOM,
A NEWSPAPER.

200 Market St.
Sunbury PA, 17801
570-286-5671

—The Daily Item—
BLACK AND WHITE MAKE GREEN.

The Daily Item

Study In English Abroad

The Swedish Program

STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

Public Policy
Literature
Economics
Film
Psychology
History
Sociology
Art History
Women's Studies
Politics
Environmental Studies

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING

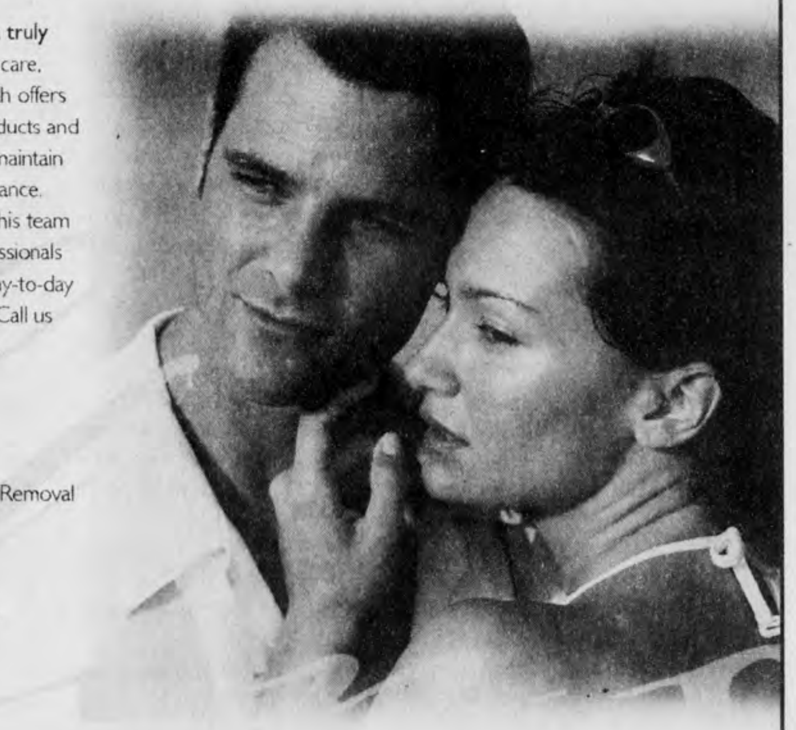
OCTOBER 19, 2005 4:00 P.M. TAYLOR HALL LOUNGE

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program, Hamilton College, 198 College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 737-0123 www.swedishprogram.org

TOTAL SKIN CARE
FROM THE INSIDE OUT

Providing patients with a truly **holistic approach** to skin care, the Center for Skin Health offers a variety of skin care products and procedures to help you maintain a healthy, youthful appearance. Let Dr. Normington and his team of trained skin care professionals help give your skin the day-to-day rejuvenation it deserves. Call us today at **(570) 524-7777**.

- Botox
- Collagen
- Fotofacial®
- LightSheer™ Laser Hair Removal
- Microdermabrasion
- Micropigmentation
- Skin Peels
- Spider Vein Treatments



CENTER FOR SKIN HEALTH
Ernest Normington, M.D., FACS
210 JPM Road in Lewisburg • (570) 524-7777 • www.drnormington.com

The little trout that could: A fishing tale

By Matthew Bruen
Contributing Writer

I stood in the freezing water of Twelve Mile Creek, only a few feet from Lake Erie, watching the sky melt into one of the lake's famous sunsets. I also had a ten pound steelhead attached to the end of my fly-rod, and had been fighting the fish for almost an hour.

Courtesy of Matthew Bruen

An evening view of Twelve Mile Creek. Anglers from all over the U.S. come here to fish and enjoy the scenery.

"What the hell am I thinking," passed through my head more than once as I shivered and chased the trout up and down the shallow creek. Ultimately I lost that fish, but more importantly, I became one of millions who travel to Erie County to engage in one of the most difficult fishing adventures the commonwealth of Pennsylvania offers.

Steelhead are rainbow trout born in small streams that later migrate to an ocean or lake. Once in the larger body of water, the rainbow trout grow older and return to the creek of their birth to spawn. Steelhead do not die after spawning, but instead return to the lake or ocean and embark on their breeding quest again the next year.

The term "steelhead" is derived from the silvery sheen that sea or lake-run rainbow trout develop, as opposed to the more vibrant colors of the rainbow trout that live primarily in streams.

The Pacific Ocean and its northern freshwater tributaries are the rainbow trout's natural habitat, but it has been successfully introduced as a game fish in waters throughout the United States. The Pennsylvania steelhead phenomenon is a direct result of the initiative by the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission (PFBC) to bring the natural reproductive process of rainbow trout to Lake Erie.

The PFBC cultivates the industry by strategically stocking both adult steelhead and "smolts." The result is a thriving industry that brings anglers from all over the country to Pennsylvania for this magnificent fish.

The impact the steelhead industry has on Erie County is remarkable. According to a 2004 report by the PFBC, the industry brings in $9.5 million to the county, and is responsible for the creation of 219 jobs. The unemployment rate in Erie County is almost a full percentage point higher than the national rate, and ranks 45th among Pennsylvania's 68 counties in terms of employment. These statistics provide a glimpse into how important the steelhead industry is to the local area.

I spoke to the operator of a bait and tackle shop located about 16 miles east of Erie. The general impression I walked away with was that without the steelhead, there would be no shop. This could be true of many other businesses in the area. Hotels advertise "fishermen specials," restaurants hang banners reading "welcome fishermen" and almost every gas station has a sign offering "live bait."

Steelhead are adored by the local people. I encountered more than one school field trip on my way to the mouth of Trout Run, just west of the Erie city limits. The atmosphere at Trout Run was akin to a carnival, with chairs and grills lined up on the Erie's shoreline. Anglers stood in the lake, many shoulder to shoulder, while children played, and non-fishermen gathered to watch the festivities.

On the rivers, there is no indication of how important this industry is to the local community. Here, anglers are feverishly obsessed with landing their quarry. The size and ferocity of the steelhead can consume an angler, especially one who spots that dark shadow in the water.

Due to this year's drought, the water was low and clear, giving those on the river a tantalizing look at hundreds of steelhead. The conditions were considered extreme, though, and most anglers wore expressions of sheer frustration.

Courtesy of Matthew Bruen

Matthew Bruen stands by Twelve Mile Creek holding one of his catches. Steelhead are the major draw for this area's tourism.

The anglers I talked to were a mixed bunch: many locals, numerous outsiders and many fisherman from neighboring New York. There were men, women, teenagers, senior citizens and children.

Most had similar problems making the steelhead bite, and those that had success were willing to tell how they accomplished it. This collectivism is rare among fishermen, and I found it incredibly endearing.

I found myself back at Twelve Mile Creek in the same position as when I had begun, a monstrous steelhead precariously bending my delicate, central-Pennsylvania geared fly-rod. This time I captured the elusive fish, and, in a way, gained a sense of accomplishment that no University grade could ever provide.

The steelhead season reaches its peak in November, but late fall and winter are often overlooked in terms of steelhead productivity. Any University student who finds themselves in the Erie County area during Thanksgiving or winter break should consider taking a trip to the tributaries of Lake Erie. The steelhead of Erie are a stunning example of Pennsylvania's natural beauty.

Plunge and discover your personality type

By Allie Litwak
Writer

People love to classify. On a daily basis, we classify ourselves and those around us according to gender, race, religion or socioeconomic status. Personality type theory classifies people according to their personalities.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Type A personalities are competitive and ambitious. This can make them impatient but also stand out in the job market.

Categorization of personality occurred even in Ancient Greece. Early philosopher Hippocrates (460-377 B.C.) established four personality types dictated by the "four fluids." He believed each personality type corresponded with an excess of a bodily fluid, resulting in a person's "humor." An excess of yellow bile was said to result in irritable character, black bile in depressed character, blood in optimistic character and phlegm in calm character.

Since the days of Hippocrates and the four fluids, personality classifications have emerged in psychologists' offices, workplaces and even the pages of magazines. Of these taxonomies, two have become particularly well-known: the Jungian Psychological Types and the Type A/B personalities.

According to Swiss psychologist Carl Jung's Jungian types, four personality traits comprise The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator: extroversion (E) or introversion (I), intuition (N) or sensing (S), thinking (T) or feeling (F) and judging (J) or perceiving (P). The combination of these four categories results in one of 16 four-letter codes indicating type—for example, I am an ENTJ (extroverted, intuitive, thinking and judging).

To use this classification scheme, choices must be made for each of the four categories.

To decide between extrovert or introvert, you must assess whether your energy is naturally directed toward the world around you or toward yourself?

In defining your personality type for this system, you can only fit in one of the categories—extrovert or introvert, intuitive or sensor, and so on.

To more accurately determine your type, visit http://www.personalitytype.com/quiz.asp and answer the four questions. For more precise results, it is essential to answer the questions honestly. Remember that no type is better than another; they are simply different.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Type B personalities tend to be more laid back and relaxed than type A but are also less competitive.

If remembering all four letters of your Meyers-Briggs test result is too much for you, try the A / B Personality Type test.

In the 1940s, cardiologist Meyer Friedman theorized that his patients were impatient because of the worn-out chairs in his waiting room. This concept of "waiting on the edge of the seat" is characteristic of what Meyer termed Type A personalities.

People with Type A personalities are driven and ambitious. Their busy existences lend to a sense of "time urgency," and can easily lead to impatience or irritation when delayed. Type A individuals are competitive, and hold high standards for themselves and others.

People with Type B personalities exhibit characteristics opposite of Type A. They are more relaxed, less easily agitated and generally laid back. Type Bs are less competitive and aggressive than Type As.

While most people are a blend of both types, it should be easier to place yourself in one category than in the other. Despite their differences, both personality types have positive and negative aspects.

For example, I am a Type A. While research shows that my Type A personality makes me more likely to have a heart attack than a Type B, it also makes me more likely to stand out to potential employers during an interview.

What is the point of personality testing?

In addition to the interest most people have in themselves, personality types come into play in many areas of our lives, even if we are not aware of it. Have you ever applied for a job or experienced conflict with your roommate?

Personality tests are often used in the business world to conduct interviews and hire employees well-suited for a position and working with each other.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Many individuals fit aspects of both categories, in which case their personality can be classified as type A/B.

Determining the personality type of a roommate, friend or significant other can help you understand how they deal with obstacles in life and relationships. Identifying differences between personalities can mean smoother sailing for both of you in the long run.

Saturated with scents: How to choose the perfect fragrance

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

No two individuals smell an odor in the same way.

According to www.senseofsmell.org, even one individual's experience of a single smell changes. This ability to detect odors varies by day, depending on your current physiological condition.

"Perfume trails take us away, and the journey leads us to the borders of civilization. The history of perfume is a reflection of humanity: a means of exchange, a protection against disease, a potion with divine virtues, a gallant message ... a world without perfume would be a world without history!"

Creating the perfect perfume is no easy task.

"Perfumes aren't composed like they were in the past. In one century we've gone from a few hundred raw materials to thousands," perfumer Jean Pierre Bethouart said.

A perfumer begins by creating a central theme and that theme establishes the main accord of the fragrance. While this determines the family of the perfume, secondary accords are added in to indicate the sub-family.

Wood, spice, musk, moss, leather, iris, citrus, floral, aromatic, aquatic, animal, amber and balsamic are just some of the frequently used raw materials for creating various perfumes. These materials are derived from both natural and synthetic sources.

Every fragrance has three categories: top notes, medium notes and bottom notes. As a fragrance evaporates, the scents release, beginning with the top notes and ending with the bottom notes.

But how do you figure out which perfume or cologne is right for you?

Choosing a new fragrance begins with patience.

What are you looking for in a scent?

It is important to begin by smelling lighter scents so your nostrils are not overpowered.

First, smell a test strip. If you enjoy the scent, spray a small amount on yourself and note your initial response. After an hour, assess how the fragrance has reacted with your body's chemistry.

"When it comes to your fragrance," said Annette Green, president of the Fragrance Foundation in New York City, "know that scent is able to trigger memories more powerful than any other sense."

There are four basic scent categories: floral, fresh, oriental and sporty. To find out which perfume is best for you, learn what category appeals most to you. Here is a breakdown of each category:

1. Floral perfumes are dominantly for women, and are typically softer scents, such as lilacs, violets and lilies. These blends tend to have more subtle base notes than other perfumes.

Picks: Carolina Herrera's "Carolina Herrera."

2. Fresh scents feature a warm smells that can be hard to identify at first whiff. Many of these include tuberose, vanilla, lime and orchid.

Picks for men: Hugo Boss's "BOSS."

Picks for women: Chanel's "Christalle Eau de parfum."

3. Oriental fragrances feature exotic flowers and a variety of musk and wood scents. These ingredients highlight the base notes, which tend to include stronger scents such as vanilla, amber or sandalwood.

Picks for men: Alfred Dunhill's "Dunhill."

Picks for women: Dior's "Poison."

4. Sporty varieties tend to be clean, citrus notes or notes that have refreshing smells resembling those of the ocean. Sporty scents are light, diluted alternatives to some of the other cologne or perfume categories. These scents intensify with heat, a plus for sporty fragrance buyers who tend to be athletic.

Picks for men: "Burberry Brit."

Picks for women: Donna Karan's "Be Delicious."

Now that you know the benefits and history of perfume, here are a few fragrance tips from etiquette expert and doctor Tushar Guha.

Make sure you choose a perfume depending upon your plans. If you are spending a day in classes, going to a cocktail party or having a lunch date with one or two friends, you should pick a subtle scent so you do not overwhelm the nostrils of those around you.

When applying the fragrance, do not rub your wrists together in attempts to spread the scent. This reduces the effect of the top notes of the perfume.

Apply a fragrance by spraying it in the air and walking through it or applying it to pulse points. Pulse points are areas on the body that hold scents the longest. These points include the left and right sides of your neck, the upper sides of your wrists and behind your earlobes.

The use of fragrances has been enjoyed for centuries. Some choose a fragrance because of how it makes them feel: clean, energetic, exotic, romantic, youthful or confident.

The Bucknellian

November 11, 2005

Sports

Through a Child's Eyes

A&E Lily Beauvilliers reviews the detailed and descriptive documenatry film 'Born into Brothels' that depicts life as a child in Calcutta, India.

See page B8

Volume 136, Number 10 | Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue | www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Women's soccer conquers Patriot League

Bison become the first fourth seed to capture Patriot League title; prepare to take on national power Penn State

By Jared Napolitano
Associate Editor of Layout

In utterly dramatic fashion, the women's soccer team won the Patriot League championship for the first time since 2001. After defeating the Lehigh Mountain Hawks in an epic 6-5 shootout on Nov. 4, in a game tied 1-1 through regulation and two overtime periods, the Bison went on to defeat Army 3-1 on Sunday, becoming the first fourth seed team to win the league title since the conference's inception. The Orange and Blue also received an automatic bid into the 2005 NCAA Women's College Cup Tournament.

The Bison wrote their names in the record books after defeating third-seed Army (12-5-1) on the afternoon of Nov. 6 at Lehigh University. Breaking a 1-1 tie in the second half, the team secured the Cinderella run for a title with two more goals, winning its second-ever Patriot League title.

Bucknell 3
Army 1

In a highly defensive first half, neither team was able to muster a notch on the scoreboard. Fifteen minutes into the second half, the Bison produced the first score of the contest on corner kick from Shannon Curd '07 that Nicole Marotta '09 put home in the 61st minute.

The Black Knights tied the game up with a high shot from Jessica Congemi that soared past Katie Dry '07, but the Bison did not get discouraged. Instead, the team's second-leading goal-scorer Krista Lee Gentile '08 put the Bison up 2-1 after an assist from Caitlin Lanctot '06 at the 65 minute and 30 second mark.

The icing on the cake came with the Bison's third second-half goal, which resulted from a Jennifer Dervarics '09 assist to Kerry Fitz-Patrick '06 in the 81st minute.

In a tightly-played contest throughout, the teams matched shots and the Bison edged the Black Knights in corner kicks, 4-3. Army committed seven fouls while the Bison incurred five.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Members of the women's soccer team hoist the League Trophy after their triumph victory over Army on Nov. 6. The 2005 campaign marked the second time the team won the Patriot League.

The win over Army was only possible after the Bison defeated Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. on the night of Nov. 4. Coming into the meeting, Lehigh boasted an impressive 14-2-2 overall season record that designated them as the likely winner over the entering Bison (9-8-1) in the first versus forth seed contest.

"We matched up well with Lehigh. After playing them closely in the regular season, we liked our chances and preferred to play Lehigh over the other two teams," Coach Ben Landis said.

Fitz-Patrick assisted co-captain Curd on a lateral feed that found the net at the 33:52 mark to give the Bison a 1-0 first-half lead.

Lehigh responded out of the gate at halftime by generating quality scoring chances, but the Bison defense and goaltender Dry foiled several Mountain Hawk opportunities. At 63:29, Gina Lewandowski lofted the ball over Dry's head to tie the contest.

Bucknell 1
Lehigh 1 (2 OT)
6-5 SO

Lehigh continued to pressure the Bison and accumulated 12 unsuccessful shots to the underdog's four in the second half and the two sequential overtime frames. The Bison held strong by providing a stellar defensive effort to thwart Lehigh's deep opportunities.

In what is arguably the most dramatic event in sports, the shootout between the Mountain Hawk-Bison lived up to its reputation. After gaining a 4-3 advantage through four frames, Lehigh substitute goalie Brittany Besler denied Lindsey Appenzoller '08 in the fifth frame to keep the Hawks' chances alive.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Jennifer Mrozek '07 regains the ball from Navy's offense earlier this season. Mrozek has played in every game this season and is a pivotal member of the Bison defense.

After converting the fifth shot, Lehigh forced additional sudden death frames. Both teams were identical in the sixth and seventh frames, failing and succeeding respectively, but Curd, who was named tournament Most Valuable Player, beat the opposing goalie in the eighth frame to give the Bison the upset and move the team to the league final.

Lehigh dominated the emotional battle statistically by tallying more shots (16-7), corner kicks (11-3) and fouls (14-5), but the Bison fought to the finish to prove their potential, prowess and talent in postseason play.

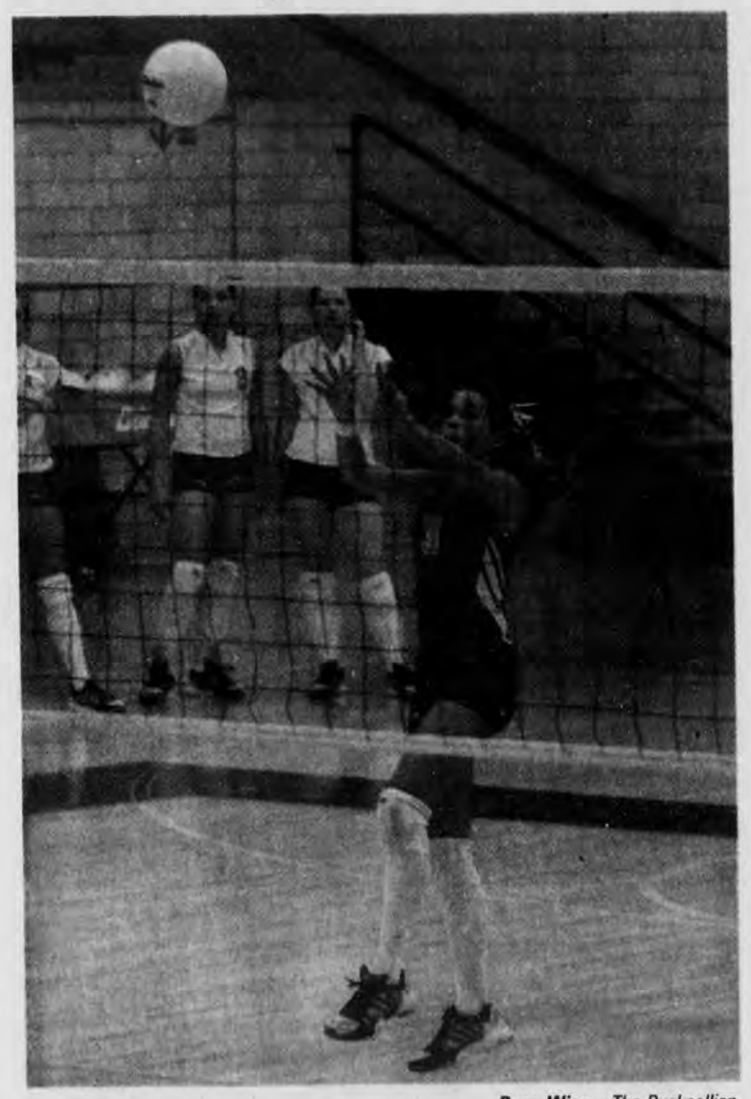
The Bison will play their best opponent in the opening round of the NCAA Women's College Cup Tournament against Big-Ten powerhouse Penn State at 5 p.m. today in University Park, Pa. The Nittany Lions boast a 19-0-1 record and eight straight Big Ten regular season titles. They have also been ranked the first in the nation for a large chunk of the season.

"We know Penn State is an incredibly talented, athletic and physical team, but we are playing very confident right now," Landis said. "We are a dangerous team."

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Shannon Curd '07 paces the ball upfield after evading opposing defenders. Curd scored the deciding goal in a shootout against the No. 1 seed Lehigh on Friday night and was named tournament MVP.

Volleyball handily defeats league opponents



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Chelsea Anderson '06 falls backward to set. Anderson led the team with 22 digs and four aces in the Bison victory against Lafayette.

By Matt Saylor
Sports Editor

A busy week for the women's volleyball team was highlighted by league wins over Lehigh (3-1) and Lafayette (3-0), the latter win resulting in the Bison's sixth-straight trip to the Patriot League tournament. The team is the fourth and final seed, and will play first-seed and tournament host American University in the first round of the tournament, following the conclusion of the regular season. The Bison, whose record now stands at 16-13 (8-5), did lose once this week in their final home game of the season against La Salle (3-2).

Under the leadership of Head Coach Cindy Opalski, the team has qualified for post-season play in 14 of the past 15 seasons. The team members were all aware of the Bison's string of success coming into the season.

"I came into a program that had a tradition of excellence in the conference. From the beginning we had an expectation of getting into the Patriot League Championships," Shannon Pitsch '09 said.

Bucknell 3
Lehigh 1

The Bison got off to a good start with a 3-1 win at Lehigh, winning the games 30-25, 26-30, 30-21 and 30-20 behind a balanced offensive effort. Six players had at least five kills in the match.

Defensively, Kristen Sydlowski '07 had 14 digs, Chelsea Anderson '06 had 13 and Jenna Henderson '08 had 12. Jennie Smith '07 had team highs with eight kills and five blocks.

Bucknell 3
Lafayette 0

The Bison received help from their next opponent, as Lafayette defeated Colgate, giving the Orange and Blue an opportunity to clinch a playoff birth in its own match against the Leopards. The Bison would not waste this opportunity.

Bucknell dominated Lafayette from start to finish, winning the three matches 30-19, 30-25 and 30-17. Anderson led the charge with team highs of 22 digs and 4 aces. Sydlowski, Henderson and Smith each had 12 kills, many of which were set up by Jessica Le '06 and Pitsch, who had 19 assists apiece.

"After a few tough losses we came into last weekend knowing that we had to win in order to reach our goal. All season long our coach has been talking about peaking at the right time and I think on Saturday at Lafayette we finally found the right moment, allowing us to play as a united team and inevitably earning a spot in the Championships," said Pitsch, who is having a standout season for a first-year player.

> *"...On Saturday at Lafayette we finally found the right moment allowing us to play as a united team and inevitably earn a spot in the Championships."*
>
> **—Shannon Pitsch '09**

Unfortunately, the team was not able to continue its run of success in a tough 3-2 loss to La Salle. The Bison won the first two games by identical 30-23 scores. The Explorers, who the Bison had defeated 3-1 earlier in the season, were able to eke out close wins in the next two games (30-28 and 30-26), before winning the fifth and deciding game 15-8. Amanda Grossmann '07 had 11 kills, while Sarah Groman '07 and Henderson each had ten. Le had 30 assists and three aces, and Sydlowski led the team with 26 digs.

The team's final regular season game and post-season tune-up will be held tomorrow at Colgate, with the Patriot League tournament set to begin six days later.

Opalski likes what she has seen from her team thus far this season, but knows that there is still work to do.

"We clearly have strong offensive players and outstanding defensive talent, but the true test will be to meld both facets of our game together and play our remaining matches at our tempo.," Opalski said. "Maximizing our team effort and minimizing mental errors will be our goal as we prepare to win a championship."

Field hockey ends season in heartbreaker

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kelly O'Brien '06 challenges a rival defender in an attempt to regain control. O'Brien shot the only goal of the match against Holy Cross and scored eight goals during the season.

By Lisa Pachence
Staff Writer

The rollercoaster ride of excitement and glory for the field hockey team ended in a heartbreaking loss to number three seed Holy Cross in the first round of the Patriot League finals. The Bison surfed a wave of thrill and victory throughout the season, only to be topped 3-1 by the Crusaders on Saturday.

Coach Lewis felt that her team, for some reason, had not come with their "A" game.

"I think each of us is disappointed in the outcome of the game on Saturday against Holy Cross. In that type of situation, you want to come out and put forth your best effort. For whatever reason, we simply didn't do that," Lewis said.

Holy Cross 3
Bucknell 1

The Orange and Blue began the first half by netting an early goal. Only fifteen minutes into the match, Anne Lutz '07 found the waiting stick of senior Kelly O'Brien, who blasted a goal past the unprepared Crusader goalie.

Two minutes after O'Brien's goal, the Bison defense experienced a breakdown, allowing the Crusaders offense to penetrate. Holy Cross struck back with a quick goal to tie the game, setting the startled Bison back on their heels.

With 30 seconds left in the first half, Katie Urosevich '07 made a thrilling attempt to take the lead for her team. Urosevich pushed past the defense of Holy Cross in a one-on-one breakaway with the Crusaders' goaltender, Sony Kuhn. Unfortunately, luck was not on her side and her shot was stopped by Kuhn, ending the half in a 1-1 tie.

The second half proved to be a challenge for the Bison as they fought to keep their heads in the game. The defense was continuously confronted by Holy Cross's offensive attack. Stephanie Graf '09 prevented what would have been a sure goal towards a wide open net by making a tremendous diving save and temporarily maintaining the tie for the Orange and Blue. Graf's courageous play was not enough to revive the Bison, and the Crusaders hurtled back into the Orange and Blue defensive end, putting a goal past the off-balanced Jordan with seven minutes left in the match.

The Bison continued to fight valiantly, but the Crusaders proved too much for the team. Holy Cross netted its third goal at the 66 minute and 21 second mark, taking the spirit completely out of the Orange and Blue.

The game ended in a 3-1 loss. One hard-played unlucky game concluded the Bison's stellar season.

"I will not let the outcome of one game taint my feelings for this year's team. I have said so often this team displayed tremendous 'courage' to step up and compete against a schedule full of nationally ranked opponents," Lewis said. "As a coach, I couldn't be prouder of their efforts and their determination to never give up—not one day did they give up on themselves or on each other."

Jordan was named the Patriot League Goalkeeper of the year, a worthy title for the talented senior. She ended the season leading the Patriot League with 190 saves and a save percentage of .819.

Four players on the team were given All-Patriot League titles including Amanda Faust '09, Alex Kyzmir '07, Jordan and Graf.

"I think we have had some outstanding individual efforts as well as team efforts. I was so very pleased for Liz Jordan to be named Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Year and very excited for Amanda Faust's honor of Co-Rookie of the Year," Lewis said.

Lewis also expressed her hope for the team's successful future.

"[To] have four individuals named All-Patriot League was very rewarding, and to have two of them be first year players—Faust and Steph Graf–says a lot about the future of our program," Lewis said.

Men's basketball crushes Lock Haven in exhibition

By Mark Walker
Contributing Writer

Bucknell 91
Lock Haven 53

Though teams are not typically in their peak midseason form during the first exhibition game, it did not take long for the men's basketball team to roll to its first victory, defeating the Lock Haven Bald Eagles 91-53 on Saturday.

Newcomer Jason Vegotsky '09, who tallied 17 points in an Oct. 28 intra-squad scrimmage, continued to impress as he led the Bison with 19 points and eight rebounds.

After the Bald Eagles scored the first basket of the game, the Bison quickly countered with a 10-0 run. A pair of three-pointers from Justin Castleberry '09 and Vegotsky extended the lead to 24-7.

Lock Haven cut the deficit to 24-11, but the Bison rallied for a strong first-half finish. Consecutive threes from John Griffin '08 and Vegotsky put the Orange and Blue on top 34-14.

Despite shooting only 34.3 percent from the field in the first half, the Bison led 40-21 at halftime.

The Orange and Blue came out on fire in the second half, shooting an impressive 57.7 percent from the field.

The Bison's size proved to be too much for the smaller Bald Eagles squad, and the Orange and Blue ran away with a 38-point victory.

The Bison dominated the glass, out-rebounding Lock Haven 52-25, with 24 of the 52 boards coming at the offensive end. The difference in size also forced the Bald Eagles to commit 32 personal fouls, leading to 31 points from the charity stripe for the Bison.

The turnover margin further contributed to the substantial victory. The Bison limited themselves to 12 turnovers, compared to 19 for the Bald Eagles.

Vegotsky's game-high 19 points included three three-pointers on eight attempts. Vegotsky saw the most time on the court for the Bison, tallying 25 minutes. No other member of the squad played more than 19 minutes.

Vegotsky's early success is providing him with a lot of confidence.

"I feel like I am playing well. There are definitely some things I need to work on, but it's definitely a boost of confidence for me," Vegotsky said.

Donald Brown '07 netted nine points for the Bison and grabbed six boards. Brown started in place of Charles Lee '06, who was rested to allow a minor injury to heal.

Kevin Bettencourt '06, Darren Mastropaolo '08 and Castleberry also scored nine points each.

Griffin added seven points and seven boards, four of which came at the offensive end of the court. Griffin provided the Bison with solid defense, leading the team with three steals.

Rounding out the Bison's offensive attack was Andrew Morrison '08, who scored eight points in 16 minutes.

James Chappell and Bruce Kennedy led the attack for the Bald Eagles with 15 and 11 points respectively.

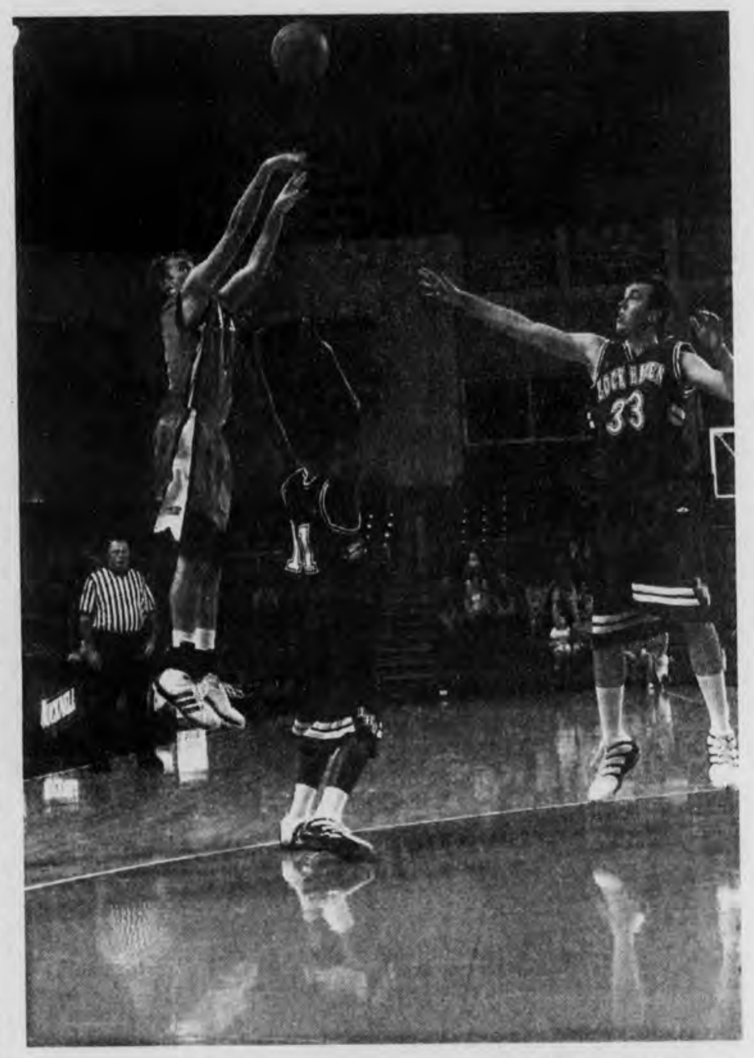
The Bison will take a lot of positives away from the victory.

"I think it was a good start to a long season," point guard Abe Badmus '07 said. "A lot of the freshmen played, and a lot of underclassmen played heavy minutes, and they proved that they can play at this level. So, I think it was a really good start for us."

Although Lock Haven is a Division II program, the game served as a solid tune-up for the start of the season.

"Lock Haven was an athletic team. They are not of course as good as other teams that we are going to play, but they are athletic. They have some of the things that other teams will have this season," Brown said.

With their final exhibition game completed, the Bison are ready for the regular season to begin. The Bison kick off their 2005-2006 campaign on Nov. 18 at Rider University in Lawrenceville, N.J.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Jason Vegotsky '09 fires a shot from the three-point region over two Lock Haven defenders. Vegotsky led the team with 19 points and eight rebounds in his first game as a Bison.

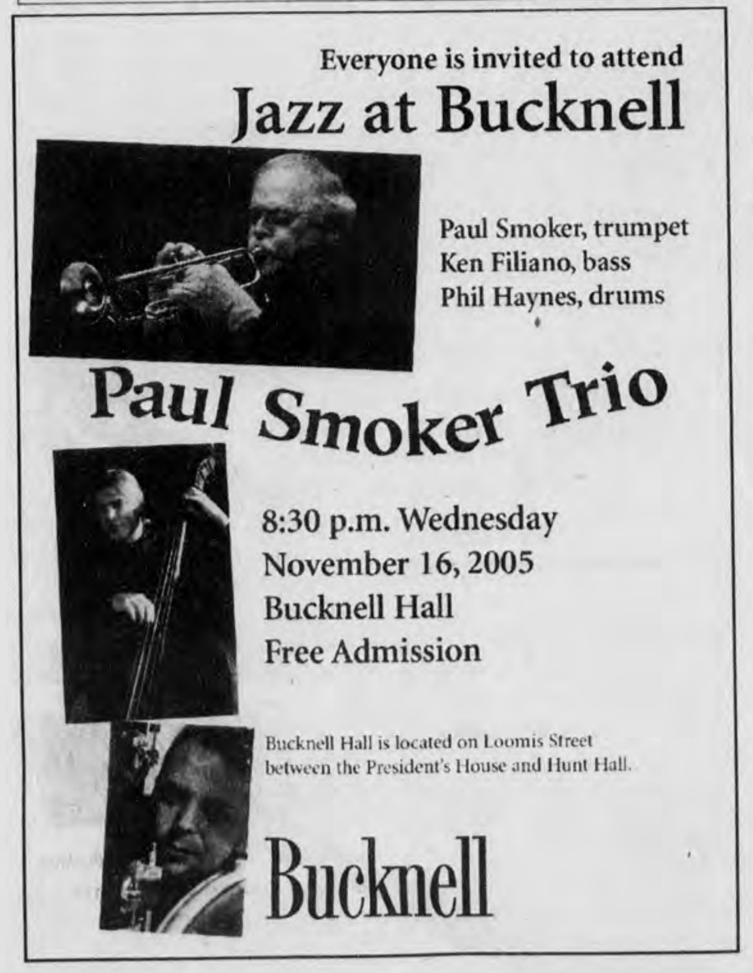
COLDWELL BANKER
Penn One
Real Estate

Thank You,
Bucknell!!

For thirty years of calling
Bucknell and Lewisburg home.

Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service

524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com



Everyone is invited to attend
Jazz at Bucknell

Paul Smoker, trumpet
Ken Filiano, bass
Phil Haynes, drums

Paul Smoker Trio

8:30 p.m. Wednesday
November 16, 2005
Bucknell Hall
Free Admission

Bucknell Hall is located on Loomis Street between the President's House and Hunt Hall.

Bucknell

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.

Houses & Apartments

Efficiency to five
bedroom availability

Call 570 524 2121 x3

www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg

BRYNWOOD
Rentals

STSTRAVEL.COM
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator
CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA
BAHAMAS FLORIDA

Sell Trips, Earn Cash
& Travel Free

1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com

SPRINGBREAK 2006
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

Welcome to

"A Cut Above Hairdressers"
A UNISEX SALON

633 N. DERR DRIVE next to Wendys
WALK INS WELCOME

Hair cuts, styling, colorist and Nails
TANNING in a Safe enviroment

Hours M-T-W 9-8: T-F 8-8 Sat 8-3
Your appointment 523-7645

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire
Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.tapromoproducts.com

Bring in this ad for one
FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL
ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

Men's soccer loses playoff hopes in tie

By Jared Napolitano
Associate Editor of Layout

Despite a valiant effort, the men's soccer team ended its season without a postseason appearance for the first time since 2002. In a devastating defeat for the Bison, Navy overcame a two-goal deficit in the second half on Saturday in Annapolis, Md. to force a 2-2 tie, and consequentially force the Bison out of the Patriot League tournament. The Orange and Blue finished with an 8-6-4 record overall, with a win percentage of .500 (3-3-1) in conference play.

Bucknell 2
Navy 2 (2OT)

The Midshipmen, who had their hopes of making the postseason dashed earlier in the day after a Colgate victory, upended the Bison, who needed a win and non-tie finish in the Lafayette-Lehigh match-up to enter the League tournament.

> *"Overall I think our season was a learning experience for all of us, especially our 12 freshmen. We were a very young team and not making the Patriot League tournament was a disappointment, but hopefully we can learn from our mistakes and become a better team."*
>
> ***—Joseph Mellott '08***

The Bison had a two-goal lead in the first-half, courtesy of a Tim Faneck '06 header off of a free kick from Joseph Mellott '08 at 18 minutes and 52 seconds, and a Navy own-goal at 33:21. Faneck tied Eric Brunton '06 for the team lead with three goals after the score, while Mellott also recorded a team-leading third assist.

In the second half, the team turned to a defensive game plan to hold the lead. As a testament to the Bison's defensive emphasis all season, the Navy own-goal marked only the second time this season that the Orange and Blue scored more than one goal (the first being a 2-0 victory over Holy Cross on Sept. 24).

"We knew going into the season that we would be young and have to work harder than every other team to win games. We knew that most of our wins would be 1-0 decisions and because of that we had to play tough defense," Mellott said. "I think we proved that we had one the best defenses throughout the year with nine shutouts, as well as the best goalie in the league, Adam Edwards ['06]."

The Midshipmen scored their first goal less than six minutes into the second half, when Addy Strasdas slammed in a rebound off an initial save by Edwards, scoring his fourth goal of the season.

The Bison responded and maintained a 2-1 lead for the majority of the second half, but a header by Carter Stapleton with 2:57 left in the half pushed the game into overtime.

Each team had five shots in the two ten minute overtime periods, but none proved successful. All-time Patriot League shutout-leader Edwards made three saves in the overtimes in his last game as a Bison.

In a physical match, seven yellow cards were awarded, with four on the Bison and three on Midshipmen. The referees also blew 43 plays dead on fouls, with the Bison responsible for the majority (27).

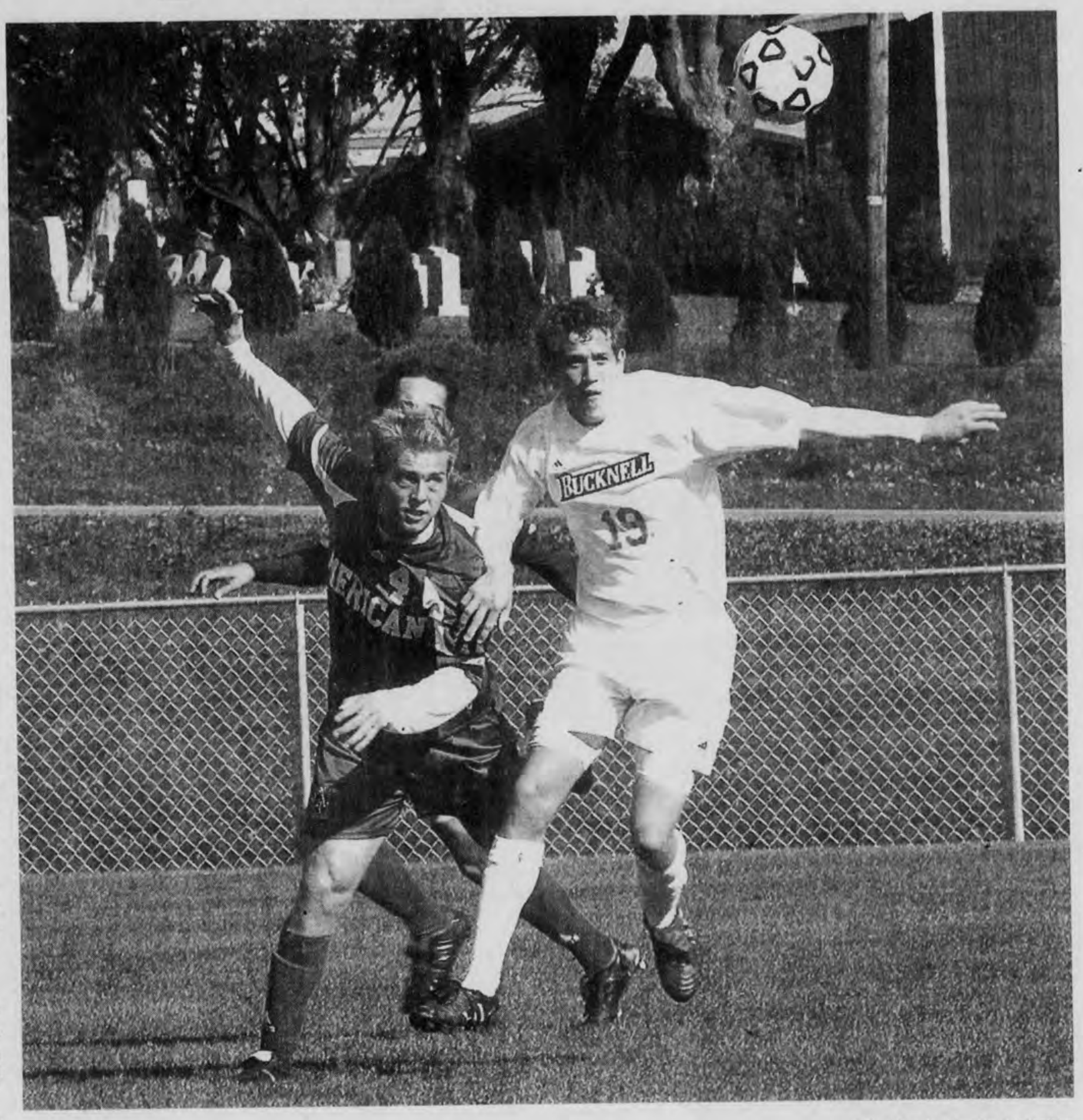
"[The Midshipmen] were very physical, and being a young team, we started playing their game instead of them playing ours, like what happened in the first half," Faneck said.

The 2005 campaign was the fourth straight year that the Bison won seven or more games. The last time such a feat happened was in the mid-1970s (1973-1976).

"Overall I think our season was a learning experience for all of us, especially our 12 freshman. We were a very young team and not making the Patriot League tournament was a disappointment, but hopefully we can learn from our mistakes and become better as a team," Mellott said.

Standout senior goalie Edwards broke the Patriot League shutout record by notching the 27th of his career with a 1-0 victory over Princeton on Nov. 2 in Princeton, N.J. The meeting was the first ever between the two programs.

In the match against Princeton, Faneck scored early for the Bison in the same way he scored later in the week against the Midshipmen—on a free kick setup by Mellott.



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Kevin Holmes '08 lunges forward in front of a defender to head the ball. Holmes has a shot percentage of .125 for the season and has played in 14 games.

The Bison's solid defense helped Edwards break the record by holding the Tigers scoreless, though Edwards certainly did his part to earn the shutout. Recording three saves, including two late into the game, Edwards posted his ninth shutout of the season. At nine shutouts, he was one shy of his personal season best, which he set as a first-year player.

"Breaking the school record or Patriot League record never crossed my mind. I was just glad that my classmates and I were able to contribute to a successful season in our freshmen year," Edwards said.

Edwards dove to deny Kyle McHugh with only 20 seconds remaining on the clock, securing the Bison's eighth victory of the season. Less than a minute before, the esteemed goaltender had stopped a header by Jame Wunsch.

Edwards, whose name will go down in the Bison soccer record books, broke the University record of 24 shutouts earlier this season. The record had been set twenty years earlier by Ted Petersen.

Edwards reflected on the best part of his career.

"My favorite part of being on the soccer team is the great experiences I've had with my teammates over the past four years. I can not begin to explain the fun I have had celebrating victories and accomplishments with 24 of my closest friends," Edwards said.

Despite being out-shot 9-7, the Bison snapped an unbeaten Princeton's three-game streak en route to improving their record to 8-6-3.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday
WOMEN'S SOCCER
Penn State, 5 p.m., State College, Pa.

Saturday
MEN'S WATER POLO
Brown, 10:30 a.m., Cambridge, Mass.
Eastern Championship, TBA,
Cambridge, Mass.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional,
11 a.m., Bethlehem, Pa.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional, 11
a.m., Bethlehem, Pa.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Navy/Lafayette, 2 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

VOLLEYBALL
Colgate, 6 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.

FOOTBALL
Colgate, 12:30 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.

Sunday
MEN'S WATER POLO
Eastern Championship, TBA,
Cambridge, Mass.

Wash Tubs Laundry

-Linen Supply Service-
On Campus Delivery and Pick Up!
-Dry Cleaning and Folding Laundry Services-
Call to start your service now!
(570)524-9839

Bison impress in first outing

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

With the temperature dropping and lakes freezing, only one thing comes to mind: swim season. Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams started off with a splash at the Bucknell Damon's Sprint Invitational on Saturday.

Women's team member Lectie Altman '06 captured two individual victories, and contributed to two relay wins. Altman also claimed second and third place finishes during the meet, dominating American, LaSalle and St. Francis (Pa.) in the pool.

The women had a strong showing in individual events. Altman tallied wins in both the 50 and 100-yard backstroke, and Rebecca Scheffter '07 posted two wins in freestyle. Other individual winners included Mary Krakowski '06 in the 50-yard butterfly and Katherine Munson '07 in the 100-yard fly. Bison swimmers continuously placed in the top three in most individual events.

The women carried this winning mentality into the relays. Recording both first and second place wins in the 400 and 200 medleys, and posting wins in the 200 and 400 free relays, the women also consistently dominated relay-portion of the meet.

The men's swimming team had an equally strong outing as they hosted American, LaSalle and Villanova.

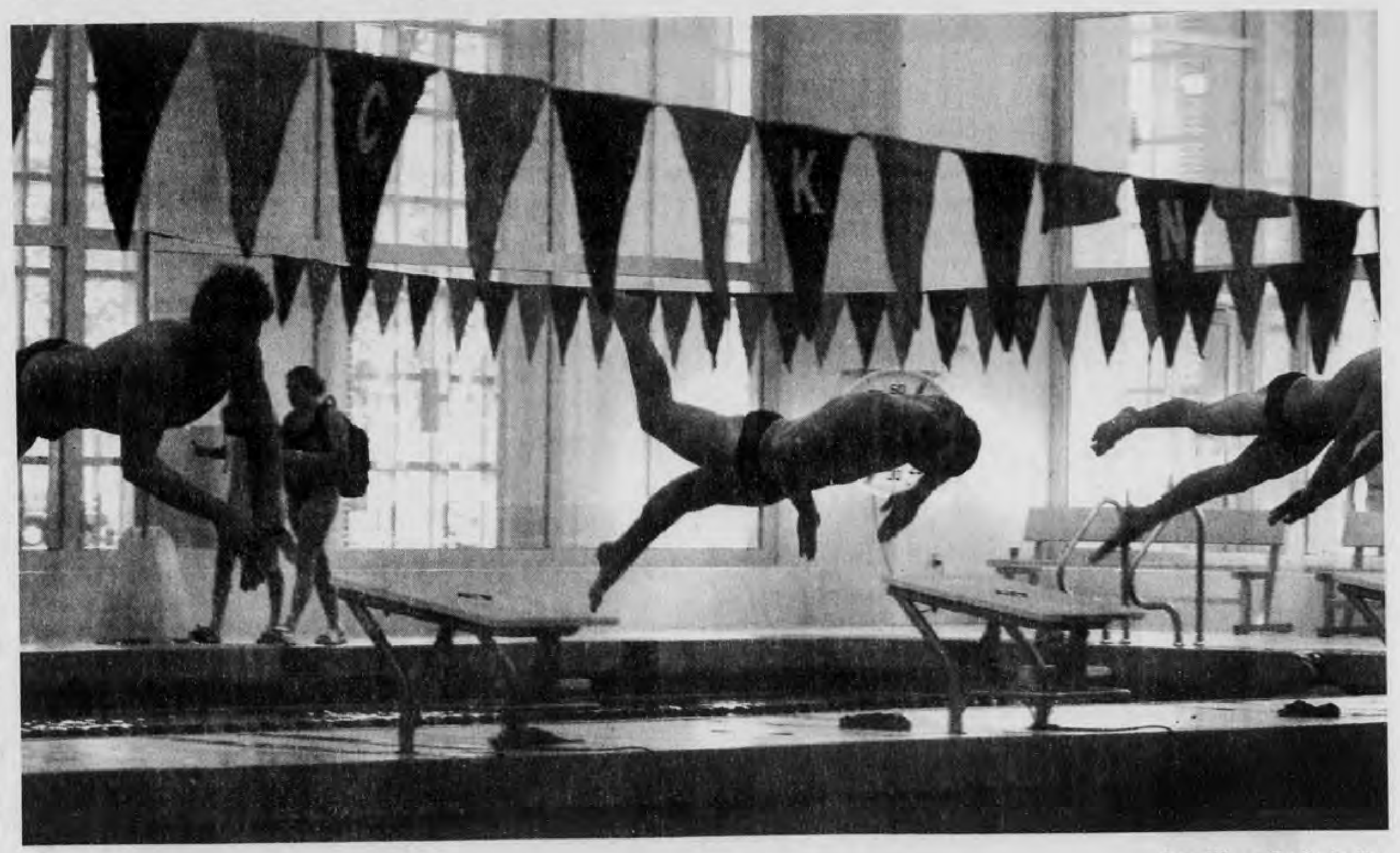
Ian Rawhauser '07 had a particularly good meet, claiming first place in the 200 free and third in the 50 free. Other first place finishes came from Todd Bauer '06 in the 500 free and Bradford Bennett '08 in the 50 breaststroke. Diver Adam Freeman '06 also fared well, clinching second place finishes in both the one-meter and three-meter dives.

Like the women, the men continuously placed in the top three in most individual events, keeping the Bison in good standings throughout the Invitational.

In the relays, the men's teams clinched both first and second place in the 400 medley and 400 free.

Overall, the Bison men recorded five first-place finishes in the meet.

The women and men's swim teams are living up to favorable preseason predictions. The Bison swimmers will hit the pool again at 2 p.m. tomorrow at home in Kinney Natatorium, as they take on Patriot League rivals Navy and Lafayette.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Swimmers plunge into the pool this weekend at the Bucknell Damon Sprint Invitational. The men's team remained competitive throughout the meet, placing concistantly throughout the day and clinching five first place wins.

Vera Bradley

FALL SALE

15% off ALL VERA BRADLEY BAGS

Friday, October, 21st 10am-6pm

Saturday, October 22nd 10am-5pm

THE MERCANTILE

319 Market Street . Lewisburg, PA 17837

523-7300

Winter writers wanted.
e-mail msaylor@

Men's crew brings back the hardware

By Andrew Neils
Writer

The men's crew team came back to campus this weekend weighing more than when it left. The rowers won medals in both events they competed in at the Head of the Occoquan on Sunday.

The race in Fairfax, Va. was the third and final race of the fall season for the Bison and it capped a great finish to the season.

The team competed with two eight-man boats in the championship and novice events.

The varsity boat competing in the championship event raced in the afternoon, when conditions were slightly less than ideal with a strong head wind. Wind hurts a boat's sepped by resisting the blade, affecting balance and making oars dificult to handle.

Despite the wind, the varsity team still tore through the course to finish in third, only two seconds behind second place George Mason University and 20 seconds behind overall-winner Johns Hopkins University. The rowers raced the three-mile course in a final time of 17 minutes and 57 seconds.

The lineup for the varsity boat included coxswain Julia Miller '08 and the stroke-to-bow order of: Brent Butler '06, Rob Blakemore '08, Dave Wingate '08, Jeremiah Delson '09, Garrett Samuels '06, Ben Finio '07, J.T. Dean '07 and Jonathan Bloom '06.

The novice boat performed well, winning its first race of the year by a large margin. The boat completed the course in 17:43, besting second place Loyola College by nearly a minute.

The novice boat raced in cleaner conditions than the varsity event, rowing in the morning before the wind picked up.

"The novice men won by 49 seconds over three miles. That's a good start and a nice announcement to the league and the other crews that we race that our program is strong top to bottom," Head Coach Paul Bugenhagen said.

The novice lineup included coxswain Mallory Coup '09, Brian Mulligan '08 at stroke followed by Kaikea Goo '07, Jeremiah Delson '09, Dan Lavy '07, Nate Humberston '08, Josh Diehl '09 , Vic Ceci '09 and John Conte '09 at bow.

"The novice men showed what can happen when you're in the system from day one, and it validates a lot of the time and effort all of them have been putting into learning how to move the boat and more importantly, how to race," Bugenhagen said.

The spring championship season occurs at the end of the school year, but the patient rowers will practice hard during the winter season so that they can come out of winter training in the best shape possible.

The team will practice on the water as much as weather permits over the next few weeks before making the switch to the indoor rowing machines called ergometers.

"Erging and winter training gets us physically and mentally ready for sprint season. Putting in all that time and effort in the winter pays off in the spring," Bloom said.

The men's and women's teams row indoors in the erg room, a converted racquetball court in the field house that contains enough ergs for the entire team. If you happen to hear blaring music coming from one of the racquetball courts, chances are you are walking past hard-working rowers in the erg room.

Domino's Pizza

STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers

WE ARE OPEN LATE!

WE SERVE
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax

Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday

LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

DREXEL UNIVERSITY'S LEBOW COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

P.h.D. IN BUSINESS

RANKED BY *U.S.NEWS & WORLD REPORT* AS ONE OF THE BEST NATIONAL DOCTORAL UNIVERSITIES

LeBow College of Business' doctoral program has prepared students for faculty positions at top universities and research positions in private and government organizations for more than 25 years. Graduates from LeBow College's Ph.D. program have obtained positions at outstanding universities including: Michigan State, George Washington, North Carolina State, and Villanova.

The Drexel Ph.D. in Business features specializations in seven areas:

- ACCOUNTING
- DECISION SCIENCES
- ECONOMICS
- FINANCE
- MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
- MARKETING
- ORGANIZATION AND STRATEGY

DEADLINE FOR FALL ADMISSION IS FEBRUARY 1.

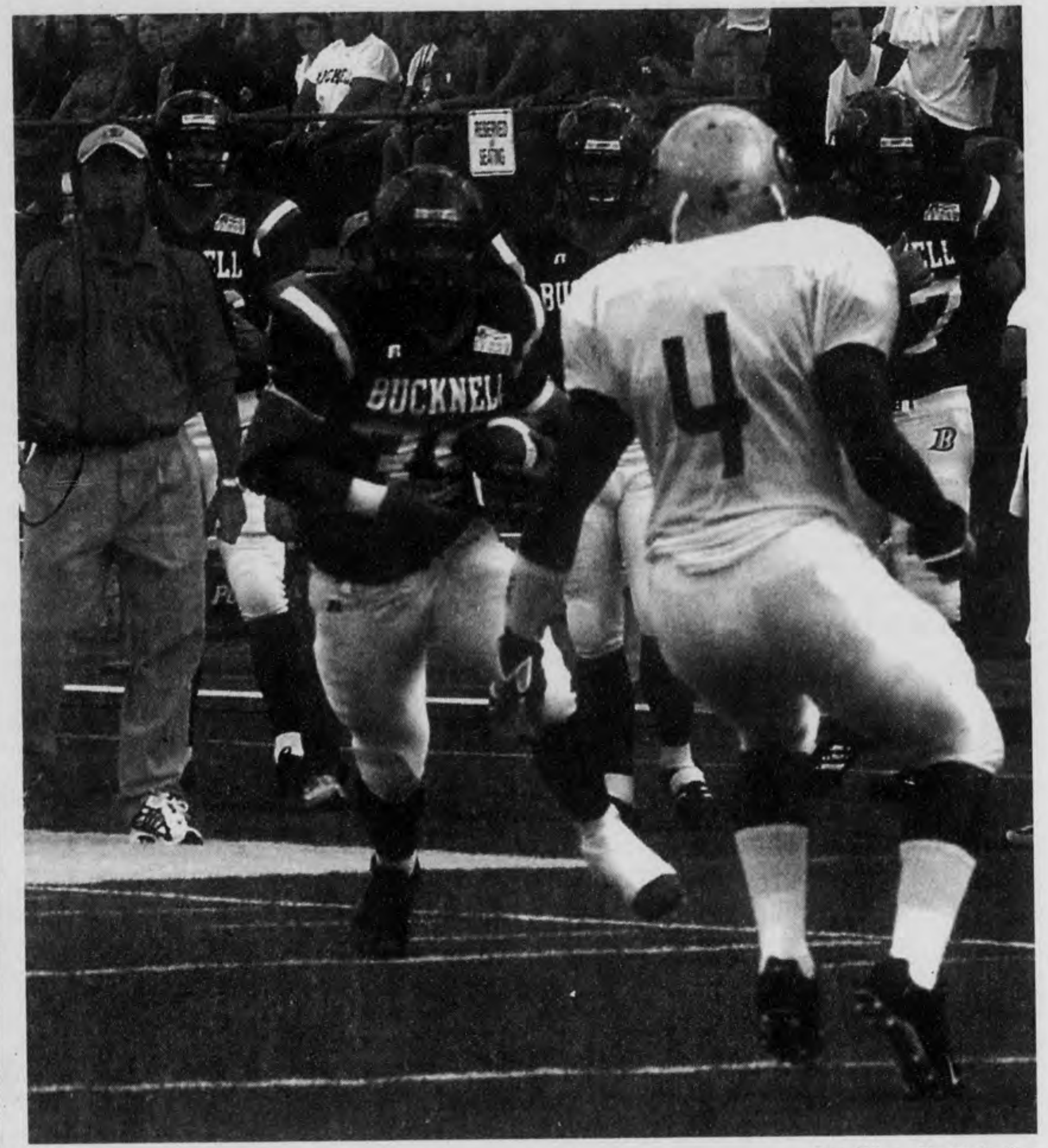
CURRENTLY ALL ENTERING PH.D. STUDENTS ARE FULLY FUNDED

DREXEL UNIVERSITY
LEBOW COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
Ph.D. PROGRAM IN BUSINESS
PAUL E. JENSEN, DIRECTOR
215.895.6952
LEBOWPHD@DREXEL.EDU
WWW.LEBOW.DREXEL.EDU/PHD

LEBOW COLLEGE OF BUSINESS IS FULLY ACCREDITED BY AACSB INTERNATIONAL

Drexel UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF BUSINESS LeBow LEARN HERE, LEAD ANYWHERE℠

Bison fall in close game



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Josh DeStefano '08 fakes defender in an attempt to run the ball upfield. DeStefano scored a four-yard touchdown in the game against Fordham on Saturday afternoon.

By Marcus Mateer
Contributing Writer

The Bison football squad fell to the Fordhham Rams, 28-21, on Saturday Nov. 5 at Jack Coffey Field in New York City. Fordham's James Prydatko had stellar performance and his incredible running lead the Rams to victory.

Prydatko, the senior tailback, ran for 201 yards on 16 carries (12.6 average). He delivered the final nail in the Orange and Blue coffin at the 13 minute and 19 second mark of the fourth quarter.

After a 64-yard Bison drive capped by a five-yard Dante Ross '06 touchdown run, Fordham had the ball at its own 26. Clinging to a seven-point lead, the home team was staring at a third and three situation. A Bison stop on this critical third down would get the ball back with a chance to tie.

The Rams played it conservatively with a simple handoff left. Jim Lachman '06 streaked into the hole and slammed into Prydatko. For a fleeting moment, it seemed that the running back would be stopped short, the power of the big back helped him shake free. No other Bison touched him as he ran 73 yards for the touchdown and a 28-14 lead.

Fordham 28
Bucknell 21

The deflation on the Bison sideline was evident even from the press box.

Initially, this was a battle of teams both searching for a second victory. The Bison and Rams looked similar on paper: Total offense 272.6 to 252.1, scoring offense 14.4 to 14.9, total defense 380.5 to 372.4 and scoring defense 29.6 to 27.3.

The Bison's first drive put them in field goal position, but the kick was blocked. The defense, led by Dorian Peterson's '07 6.5 tackles on the day, stopped the initial Fordham drive. The next Ram drive ended when Peterson pushed up the middle and blocked a field goal attempt.

The Orange and Blue took the blocked kick and moved again, but a Peter Kaufman '07 third down rush was stopped. Again the Bison set up to kick. This time, holder Daniel Zvara '09 picked up the snap and lobbed a pass to Brandon Bailey '06. Josh DeStefano '08 punched it in from four yards out to open the scoring.

Fordham answered with some trickery of its own. Stopped on third down at the Bison 49, the Ram punter took the ball and flew down the right sideline for a 26-yard gain. Shifty tailback Jonte Coven ended the drive with a touchdown run. The score remained tied at seven until halftime.

In their first four drives, each team had two punts, a blocked field goal and a trick play on special teams that lead to a touchdown.

"The one-two punch was so effective. It was just a zone plan, but that was the story of the game. Going in, we thought we could control the run." Head Coach Tim Landis said of Coven and Prydatko.

The Bison controlled the ground game in the first half. Prydatko and Coven combined for only 27 rushing yards at halftime. In the second part, Prydatko took over. Fordham ran him six straight times on the first drive, ending in a touchdown.

On the next Fordham drive, Matt Palermo '07 stepped in front of a Ram pass, but the Bison gave it right back on a fumble.

On the ensuing touchdown drive, Coven and Prydatko ran over, around and through the defense for a 21-7 lead.

With just over seven minutes left, Devon Lutz '09 intercepted a Ram pass to give the Bison some hope, but a ground-based offense is not a hurry-up offense. The Bison drove down the field for a touchdown on Ross's legs, but burned 4:46 off the clock.

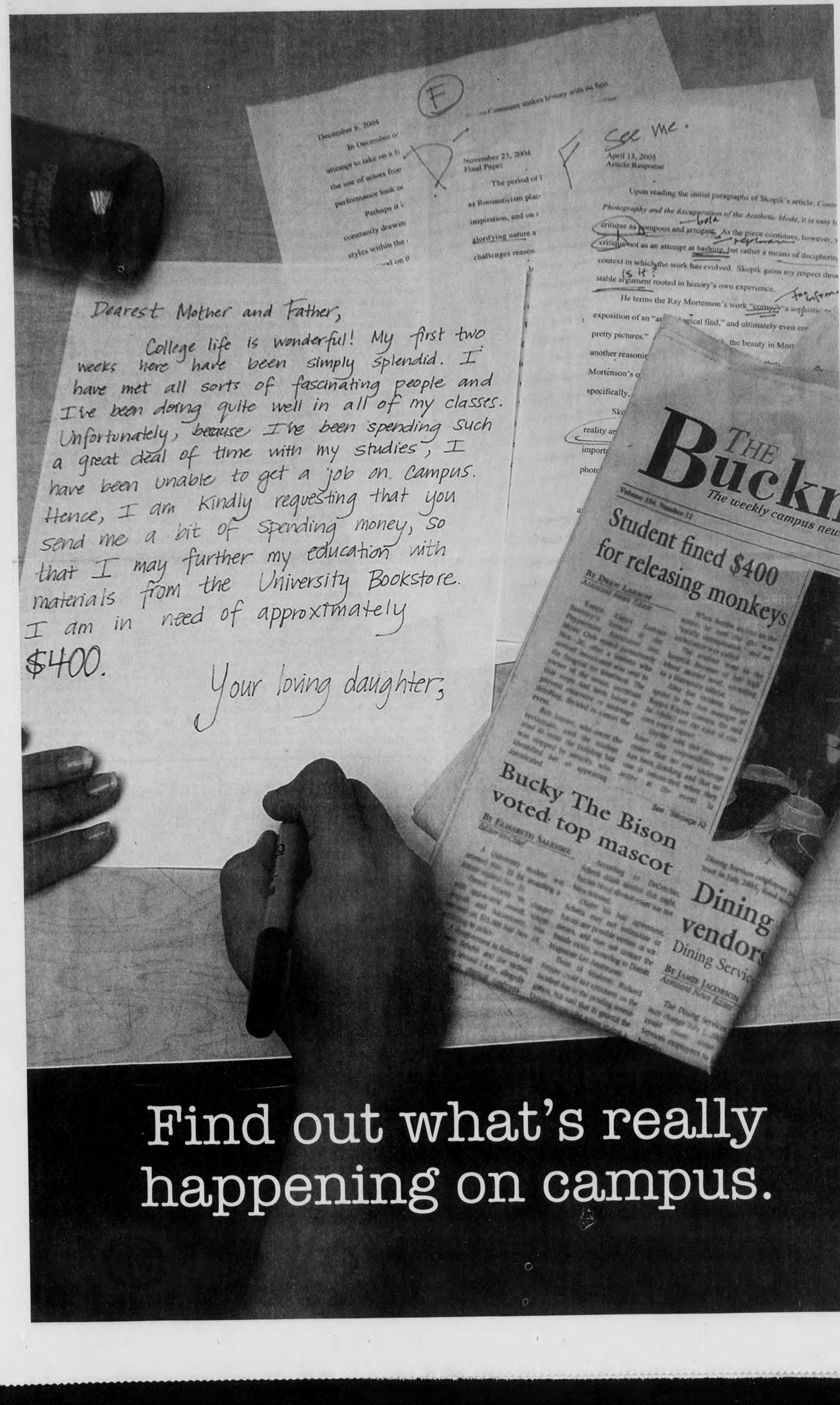
Dante led the Bison in rushing with 133 yards.

"We thought we could throw a bit, but we're more of a running team. We run to set up the pass," Kaufman said.

Fordham took 1:43 off the clock on its last drive of the game before punting. Ross, with only seconds left, lofted a pass that was intercepted to end the game.

The final away game of the season is 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Colgate.

THE Bucknellian



Dearest Mother and Father,

College life is wonderful! My first two weeks here have been simply splendid. I have met all sorts of fascinating people and I've been doing quite well in all of my classes. Unfortunately, because I've been spending such a great deal of time with my studies, I have been unable to get a job on campus. Hence, I am kindly requesting that you send me a bit of spending money, so that I may further my education with materials from the University Bookstore. I am in need of approximately $400.

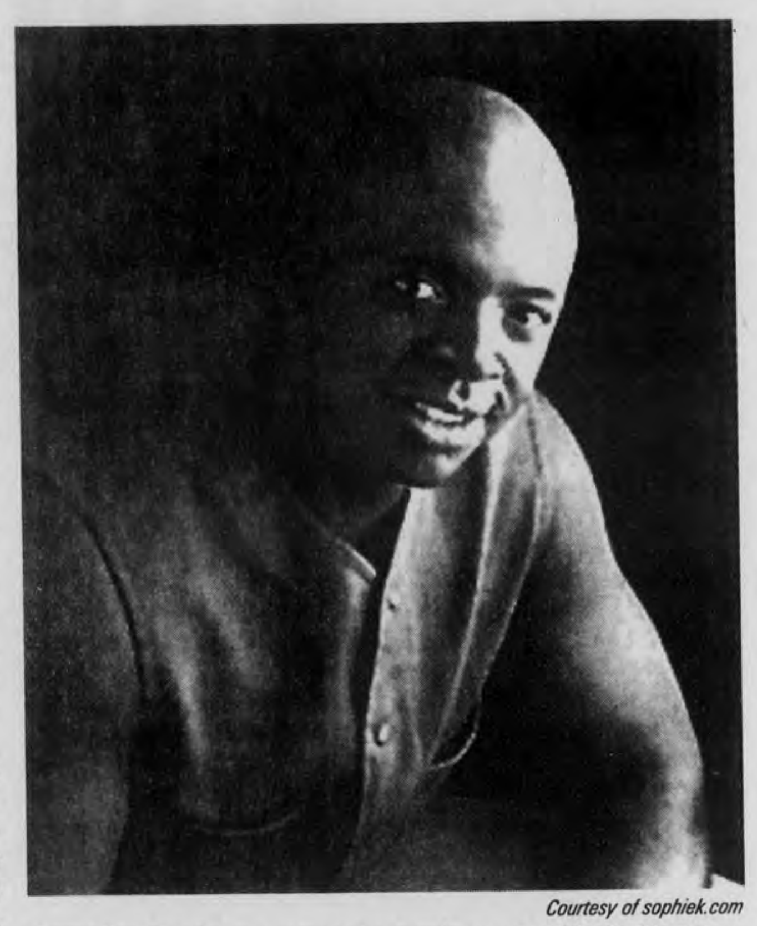
Your loving daughter,

F
D-
F
See me.
THE Bucknellian
The weekly campus news
Student fined $400 for releasing monkeys
Bucky The Bison voted top mascot
Dining vendors
Find out what's really happening on campus.

Mostly laughs and a few lame lines from Lowery

By Catie Heverling
Senior Editor

❖ **Comedy Review**



Courtesy of sophiek.com

Comedian Brad Lowery scored many humorous hits in his set on Nov. 4 in the Bison before degenerating in the final ten minutes of his act into lame, derivative jokes.

Comedian Brad Lowery had his audience in such a laughing frenzy that he had to advise them, "You can't have a good time if you can't breathe."

Oxygen deprivation aside, Lowery—who has opened for acts including Adam Sandler and Chris Rock—shelled out a healthy dose of humor to students in the Bison on Nov. 4.

Lowery began his act—as many comedians do—reflecting on his journey to the University, commenting on the annoyances of traveling. Lowery made some original, yet undeniably true, observations.

Questioning why captains cannot just go around turbulence, Lowery asked the audience if they head "right for the pothole." Lowery complained about snug airplane seating and questioned whether the plane's constructor built the armrests "figuring one of three people wouldn't have arms."

Having yet to master the art of the segue, Lowery dove into other hilariously random topics—everything from snorkeling to working out at the gym.

"I thought he was one of the better comedians I have seen on campus. I liked the joke about him diving under water and forgetting to stop breathing through his snorkel. When he came to the surface he spouted water like a whale," Jacqui Magee '07 said.

Lowery proved his ingenuity by putting a unique spin on common issues tackled by most stand-ups.

Reenacting his childhood when he used to "get the belt," Lowery said a "time out" for him was when his mother went to get his father for "his turn."

Lowery touched on his own fatherhood and his relationship with his daughter. During this segment, Lowery reenacted the day his daughter told him her "special friend is here" and she "is a woman," to which he responded, "tell her she can come in" and "be all you can be."

This fresh anecdote compensated for Lowery's use of the "You can't trust something that bleeds for seven days and doesn't die" line that has been used by every comedian from Dane Cook to the guy sitting at your lunch table.

Perhaps Lowery's most original comedy sketch was his comparison of a woman to a computer.

Lowery explained that every woman has a "save" mechanism, "backing up" her files by telling her best friend. During every fight, when she says "hold on," she is downloading, and when she says, "We need to talk," the file has been found.

The second half of Lowery's show aimed to appeal to college students.

During his bit on safe sex and the danger of STDs, Lowery warned, "Don't think because you're in Lewisburg, they can't find you."

Lowery brought up a topic heavily discussed last spring at the University. After inquiring whether Public Safety carried guns, he questioned why other university police carry them.

"What for?" Lowry said, forming a gun with his fingers. "All right, where are your books?"

In Lowry's best physical comedy act, he imitated a late-night nausea session after too much drinking. During this hilarious piece, he acted out the point when "there is nothing left in your stomach and you just freeze."

After nearly 50 minutes of solid comedy, Lowery's act began to decline. The last 10 minutes of the hour were peppered with filler moments of Lowery laughing into the microphone and lines like "some of you guys don't get it."

The show concluded with two corny jokes that seemed like they might have originated as forwards in Lowery's e-mail inbox.

Despite Lowery's weak closer, his ability to hold the attention of a knee-slapping, table-smacking, gasping-for-air audience suggests that it will not be long before he is more than an opener for bigger names.

"I thought Brad Lowery was great and original. He didn't rely on the audience for material, and I think that made him better than some of the other comedians who have come here," Kelly Boylan '08 said.

FRIDAY NIGHT FIREWORKS: A MEMORABLE OPEN MIC NIGHT

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Wallace Campbell '08 and Chris Moreau '08 provided the highlight of Open Mic Night on Saturday, November 4 at the 7th Street Cafe. "The Infernal Duo" sang several zany original covers and distributed copies of their CD.

Serious Barbecue ... since 1982

BJ's
PIT BARBECUE and PUB
Est. 1982

17 North Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841

291 Mill Street
Danville, PA
570-275-5110

Sunday - Thursday
11 AM - 1 AM
Friday & Saturday
11 AM - 2 AM
www.bjsribs.com

Fairfield University
Jesuit. Personal. Powerful.

Winter Intersession Courses
Earn 3-Credits in One, Two, or Four Weeks

One Week Session: Jan. 4 – 10, 2006
Two Week Session: Jan. 3 – 16, 2006
Four Week Session: Jan. 3 – 30, 2006
(Online courses in Math, Psychology and Writing)

Subject areas:
American Studies
Business
Chemistry
Economics
Ethics
Literature
Math
Music
Photography
Politics
Psychology
Sociology
Writing

Registration deadline December 20, 2005

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE AT
Fairfield UNIVERSITY
Jesuit. Personal. Powerful.
Fairfield, Connecticut

To register call: (203) 254-4288 • Visit www.fairfield.edu/uc

Catching the latest Christmas movie?

Write a review, because there's no place like A&E for the holidays.
E-mail dgallen@

Catchy tunes on Cullum's 'Catching Tales'

By Kristen Longo
Writer

❖ **CD Review**

Jamie
Cullum
Catch

Illustration by Ryan Wynn

British singer-songwriter Jamie Cullum creates a fresh blend of jazz standards and original songs with rock-and-roll attitude on his latest album "Catching Tales."

Jazzy backbeats and sultry grooves roll through Jamie Cullum's "Catching Tales," an appealing set of original music and contemporary covers. The 26-year-old British singer, songwriter and pianist continues to thrive after two rapid years of success, including a Grammy nomination and the sale of over two million copies of his albums worldwide.

"Catching Tales" kicks off with the swaggering "Get Your Way," and moves on seamlessly between easier wistful originals like "London Skies" and "Photograph," to the rock-inflected jazz of "Nothing I Do" and "Mind Trick."

Cullum takes a stab at crooning with tracks like "I'm Glad There is You" and covers of "I Only Have Eyes for You" and "Our Day Will Come." His style is punctuated by the integration of producer DJ Dan the Automator, known for his experience with the hip-hop group Gorillaz.

The tracks exhibit sarcastic humor that plays peevish sentiment off the dynamic musical and vocal rhythms and harmonies.

Cullum reflects on the trite experiences that often define life and love. In "Nothing I Do," he sings "We were so drunk last night/We had that stupid fight/You called me a useless selfish prick/So I'm in a fix right now/And we'll measure the truth somehow/Love is a funny thing to me."

Following the classical jazz-lounge culture of love games and longing, Cullum's lyrics reflect his trademark diverse musical blend. He reflects in "London Skies" that "Nothing is certain except everything you know can change/You worship the sun but now/Can you fall for the rain."

Cullum's combination of styles stems from a youth filled with rock, hip-hop, dance music, acid jazz and blues. His classy piano-based style is reminiscent of Harry Connick Jr., with enticing twists in the style of Maroon 5 and Dr. John, especially in "Get Your Way" and "Back to the Ground."

Cullum's enticing mix of instrumentation includes both electric and acoustic basses, powerful interjections of alto saxophone, supplemental strings and orchestral harmonies to support the piano melodies and drum beats.

There are also strong backup vocals to accentuate the highlights and witty lyrics of the tracks.

Born in Essex, England, Cullum's main influences include Herbie Hancock and Miles Davis. Thanks to his brother, the main bassist for "Catching Tales," Cullum was influenced by the American classic-rock band Steely Dan.

Cullum's career began while studying English at college and working as a singer-pianist wherever he could get a gig.

His previous album releases include the original "Pointless Nostalgic," the successful "Twenty Something" and the intense "Live at Blenheim Palace," which gained him acclaim in the performance realm. Universal Classics & Jazz offered Cullum a record deal in the spring of 2003 after recognizing his talent in "Pointless Nostalgic."

If you enjoy jazz music, you will love the percussive mix of brassy interludes, sassy piano, playful bass lines and witty lyrics of "Catching Tales." Cullum mixes everyday sentiments in flashy music that optimistically transcends the frustrations of life: "When I look back on my ordinary, ordinary life / I see so much magic, though I missed it at the time."

Punk band Thrice grinds away on a grand scale

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **CD Review**

Courtesy of thrice.com

Punk band Thrice blends atmospheric and experimental sounds with its hardcore punk music on "Vheissu," an epic-scale album that contains numerous literary references in its profound lyrics.

In the age of music making when lyrics and the messages they carry are often buried or diluted, an album that speaks to the entirety of human experience stands as a remarkable feat. With its latest album "Vheissu," the band Thrice has issued a call to action, articulating the worth and strength of the individual and transcending the genre of punk music.

The album begins quietly with humming feedback and a snippet of Morse code before launching into the jarring "Image of the Invisible." This track is loaded with tricky drumming and furiously loud guitars, but the band peels back the noise for the chorus, where singer Dustin Kensrue's lyrics shine through: "We are lost and we are found / No one will stop us or slow us down / We are all named and we are all known / We know that we'll never walk alone."

This theme of loss, redemption and incorruptible worth is transmitted on every track.

Synthesizers and atmospheric sounds break up the swathes of heavy guitars and pounding drums. "Between the End and Where We Lie" starts with lightly pulsing synths before breaking into full swing with Teppei Taranishi's lead guitar arching over the surging beat.

"Atlantic" almost sounds submerged in water, with keyboards adding an expansive sound and a slight echo complementing Kensrue's vocals.

"The Earth Will Shake" jams many musical ideas into three and a half minutes. It begins with acoustic guitar and distant, distorted vocals, then unleashes the album's harshest vocals, with Kensrue bellowing against hammering guitars. His lyrics imagine a prison escape: "We dream of jailers throwing down their arms / We dream of open gates and no alarms."

The songs's opening line, "We dream of a way to break these iron bars," returns with massed vocals adding strange harmonies that resemble the honk of an approaching train. The drums building beneath sound like the train's wheel until the guitars forcefully re-enter. This track stands as an exhausting but engrossing listen.

Several more songs undergo remarkable transformation over the course of just a few minutes. The piano arpeggios that open "For Miles" turn into rolling waves as the song moves forward in a waltz tempo. Kensrue's lyrics remain thoughtful and impressive: "As long as we live, every scar is a bridge to someone's broken heart / And there's no greater love than that one shed his blood for his friends."

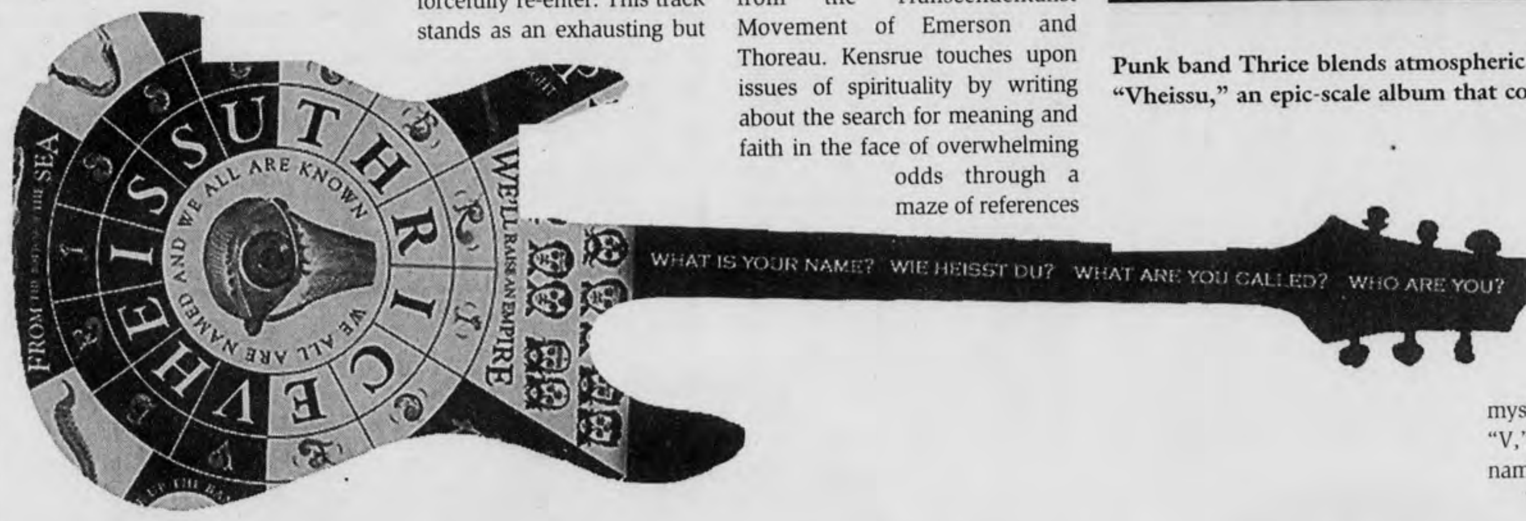
The song floats along with Taranishi crafting a snaky lead guitar riff before erupting in the last 30 seconds.

In "Music Box," the tinkling music box sounds that open and close the track drift throughout it, emerging for seconds from beneath the guitars and bass. The lyrics in this song's chorus are perhaps the most touching: "We are not alone, we feel an unseen love / We are sons and heirs of grace / We are children of a light that never dims / A love that never dies, keep your chin up child / And wipe the tears from your eyes."

As a whole, the album addresses themes and images from the Transcendentalist Movement of Emerson and Thoreau. Kensrue touches upon issues of spirituality by writing about the search for meaning and faith in the face of overwhelming odds through a maze of references to broad concepts of God and the natural world.

Even the album's title has its roots in an epic search –characters in the modern epic novel "V." by Thomas Pynchon search for a mysterious person known only as "V," and "Vheissu" is one of the names that "V" may stand for.

The album may have too much screaming for those who do not listen to hardcore or other heavier genres of music, but the message behind the music and the range of musical elements found in each song will speak to all aspiring philosophers, leaders and deep thinkers. Long-time Thrice fans and new listeners alike will be enraptured by this album and discover themes and lyrics that will resonate with them for years.



VHEISSU THRICE
WE ALL ARE KNOWN AND WE ALL ARE NAMED
FROM THE SEA
WE'LL RAISE AN EMPIRE
WHAT IS YOUR NAME? WIE HEISST DU? WHAT ARE YOU CALLED? WHO ARE YOU?

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the 2005-2006 academic year is easy.

Just enclose this form and a check
(made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952,
701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________________

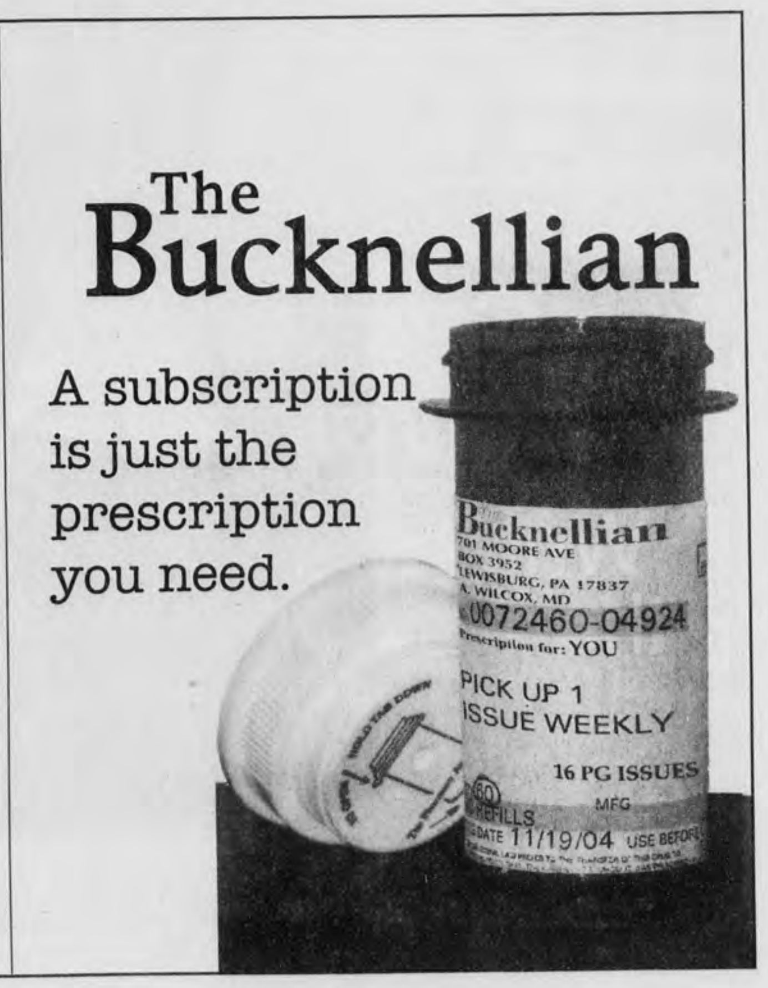
Address______________________________
Phone______________________________
E-mail______________________________

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 weekly issues during the fall or spring semester or $30.

Please specify semester: _______________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, **a $15 savings!**

For more information, contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu



The Bucknellian

A subscription is just the prescription you need.

A first-rate film from the THIRD WORLD

Courtesy of thinkfilmcompany.com

'Born into Brothels' presents Calcutta through a child's eyes

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **Movie Review**

A bare light bulb glows in the balmy Calcutta evening. Unprotected, surrounded by flies and filth, still it shines, pouring forth its light.

The film cuts to a child's wide and knowing eyes.

"Born Into Brothels," directed by Zana Briski and Ross Kauffman, is not a story about the innocent children of prostitutes. These children see and know too much for innocence.

Instead, it is the tale of the amazing strength and insight eight children in the red-light district have developed, and the view of the world photography allows them to express.

"Born Into Brothels" may be a documentary, but not one minute with these children is dull. After the title frame, the film opens with a busy Indian street scene.

Traditional music plays as a line of women eye the camera.

A little girl speaks, her Bengali subtitled in English.

"The women ask me, when are you going to join the line? ... I keep thinking, if I could go someplace else and get education, I wonder what I could become," the girl said. Later, this girl is introduced as Suchitra, the oldest of the children at 14 years old.

Although the idea of "the line" permeates "Born Into Brothels," it is not the film's main focus.

"I was surprised. I thought the film would be more about people in brothels," Sandra Start '07 said.

The movie largely deals with the daily lives of the children, their artistic journeys, and photojournalist Zana Briski's attempts to impact the children's lives any way she can.

The cinematography is sometimes shaky, with grainy clips and jerkiness one would associate with an amateur, which is exactly what Briski was when she began filming on her own. But the power of the children's tales outshines any technical difficulties.

Take Avijit, a cocky 11-year-old boy. Even before "Auntie Zana," as the children call her, began teaching her photography class, he was already winning prizes for his paintings. But with a hash-addicted father and little to encourage him, Avijit was not the most consistent student.

> *"Born Into Brothels" is the tale of the amazing strength and insight eight children in the red-light district have developed, and the view of the world photography allows them to express.*

Briski's class changed that. Armed with a camera and a purpose, Avijit's photography was so impressive that he was invited by the World Press Photo Foundation to a children's exhibition.

Even after his mother was burned to death by her pimp, he did not lose his drive, going on to earn a scholarship to an American high school.

"This is a good photo. Even though there is sadness in it, and it is hard to face, we must look at it because it is truth," Avijit said, critiquing one photograph.

The same could be said of the lives of these Calcutta children.

Throughout the documentary, Briski invites us to face the sadness, to try to understand what life is like in India.

Rather than passively recording everything around her, she actively works to better the children's lives. The children of prostitutes have particular trouble getting into schools simply because of where they are raised, but Briski does her best to get them out of the brothels and into boarding schools.

Prints of her students' photographs were even showcased and sold to raise money for the education of children in the red-light district. Prints can be purchased at the Kids with Cameras Web site at www.kids-with-cameras.org/bornintobrothels.

"I'm impressed by the emotional and time commitment [Breski] made. The children's pictures were really amazing," said Kerry Moser, a teacher who works with children for whom English is a second language.

At times, the documentary can seem disjointed. Instead of focusing on just one topic, it looks at a grab-bag of different themes, from the individual children's stories, to their photography classes, to Briski's attempts to get the children into good schools. Briski's goal was, as she puts it, to "see this world through [the children's] eyes."

In this attempt, "Born Into Brothels" definitely succeeds.

'The Aristocrats': One-joke movie grows stale

> *A family walks into a talent agency. It's a father, mother, son, daughter and dog. The father says to the talent agent, "We have a really amazing act. You should represent us."*

> *For the longest time, the agent just sits in silence. Finally, he manages, "That's a hell of an act. What do you call it?"*
>
> *And the father says, "The Aristocrats!"*

By Nilanjana Saha
News Editor

❖ **Movie Review**

Filmmakers Paul Provenza and Penn Jillette explore the private world of comedy, and reveal the secret culture surrounding the dirtiest joke ever told, in the scandalous documentary, "The Aristocrats."

The guidelines for telling this joke are quite simple. The narrative of a family act, usually involving the most vulgar and immoral acts that could be committed by the human kind, garnished with an anthology of profanity and topped off with the classic snappy punch line-and voila! We have "The Aristocrats."

"The Aristocrats" has an esoteric origin that dates back to the time of Vaudeville. Over the years, it has been refined and engraved in the comic world, and until the making of this documentary, had only an elite audience of comedians.

A conglomeration of the most renowned comedians from all media analyzes the art behind the telling of "The Aristocrats."

Provenza and Jillette feature a large cast of approximately 100 of the biggest comedians including: Whoopi Goldberg, George Carlin, Drew Carey, Gilbert Gottfried, Bob Saget, Jason Alexander, Andy Dick and many more, who rather shockingly share their own versions of this scandalous piece.

Bestiality, incest and perversion seem to be t heart and soul of "The Aristocrats." The more vulgar the body of the joke, the better the punch line.

The distinctive art form of telling the joke lies in each comedian's ability to elaborate on the events. Along with the absolute vulgarity of the content and the storm of profanities, each comedian allows his personality to filter through.

The comedians unleash the inner crudity they are usually forced to hold back during public performances. According to Goldberg, the comedians can make the joke as dirty as they want, because they do not have to worry about it being on television. In fact, the outrageous contents and humor of this joke seem to be confined strictly among comedians.

Saget takes this opportunity to cram as many foul words as possible in his version of "The Aristocrats," and Gottfried's edition of the joke at a 9/11 comedy gathering helps to alleviate tension.

Many comedians, like Sarah Silverman, declare that it is not a joke at all. The rendition of "The Aristocrats" in the comedy "South Park" depicts the uncertainty behind the comical aspect of the joke. Among the crudeness and vulgarity, it is sometimes difficult to recognize the humor in "The Aristocrats."

In unfolding the various techniques, Provenza and Jillette do not restrict themselves to narratives. They explore Billy the Mime's graphic depiction of the actions in the joke, as well as illustrations through coke bottles and card games.

"I especially liked Bob Saget. It was a brilliant idea to have different comedians talk about the same joke for an hour," Gary Hardcastle said.

The filmmakers tested the limits of the audience with their relentless delivery of vulgarity. By the end, it becomes a race to see how many more comedians they can fit into the documentary. While the repetition of the same joke by different narrators helps to convey the emphasis on individual delivery technique, the documentary drags on longer than necessary.

"I thought the first 20 minutes of it was good, when they laid out the concept. Then the film was just drawn out. It could have been a half an hour movie," Brian Smith '09 said.

Courtesy of thinkfilmcompany.com

Famous magicians Penn Jilette and Teller appear in "The Aristocrats" giving their own unique twist on "the dirtiest joke ever told." Jilette served as co-creator of the film along with Paul Provenza, showing more than 100 different comedians delivering variations on this famously filthy comedy specialty.

The Bucknellian
November 18, 2005
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University
Volume 136, Number 11
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue
www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Holiday Spirit

Features presents a two-page spread on "the most wonderful time of the year."

See page A8

Tom Wolfe honored as Janet Weis Fellow

By Elisabeth Salemme
Senior Editor

Americans have demoralized sex, deeming it as a mere component of everyday life, Tom Wolfe told the hundreds in attendance at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The world-renowned author and journalist was honored as the 2005 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters, joining the company of previous winners Toni Morrison, John Updike and Salman Rushdie.

Wolfe, author of "The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test," "A Man in Full" and "The Bonfire of the Vanities," addressed the issues he raises in his most recent novel, "I am Charlotte Simmons." In the novel, which follows naïve and sheltered Charlotte Simmons through her first year at a prestigious university, Wolfe provides a scathing account of college life.

Though the audience only stopped laughing occasionally throughout Wolfe's witty and precise assessment of modern sexual relationships, his message was far from humorous.

"The moral component has largely been removed from sex," Wolfe said. "The only sexual practice that's immoral today is pedophilia."

Wolfe provided an example of a recent survey published in the New York Post that detailed the frequency of sex for a few New York City women. One woman, Wolfe said, reported having sex at least six times per week.

"When you can appear in a newspaper with a comment that you have sex six times per week, sex is indeed demoralized," Wolfe said.

The current era, like every other period in time, has one particular moral term, Wolfe said. This is an idea developed by the German philosopher Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, who coined the term "zeitgeist," or spirit of the age.

"Many great novelists of the late 19th century, early 20th, have attempted, through knowledge, to portray the spirit of the age," Wolfe said.

Sinclair Lewis, the first person to win a Nobel Prize for literature, wrote about the "business-crazy age" in the United States during the beginning of the 20th century. The fifth Nobel Prize winner for literature—John Steinbeck—wrote "The Grapes of Wrath" about the Great Depression.

"After the Second World War, things changed, and no longer did novelists feel ready to take on the spirit of the age," Wolfe said. "One of the problems with writing fiction today is that fiction has to be plausible. Nothing else does."

Paris Hilton's life, Wolfe said, works as a prime example of something so unbelievable that no novelist could create a story as outrageous as hers.

"I think if many writers would have written a novel about a hotel heiress caught on porn tapes, then the rest of the novel would have been about extortion," he said. "They could not have come up with her getting a $10 million contract for a TV show because she appeared on a pornographic tape. We just can't come up with this kind of thing."

Although taking on today's spirit of the age through fiction may seem impossible, Wolfe attempts to

See WOLFE page A2

Ellyn Ercolano–The Bucknellian

Tom Wolfe spoke at the University Tuesday, focusing on the "demoralization" of sex in U.S. culture. The renowned author is known most recently for his novel "I am Charlotte Simmons."

Wolfe's own style

By Drew Larson
Associate Editor of Content

There is an episode of "The Simpsons" in which Tom Wolfe appears as a guest star. Clad in his trademark white suit, he ends up being splattered with chocolate. Wolfe rips off the dirtied suit only to reveal another underneath—laundered to perfection, of course.

Without fail, he appeared in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts dressed in his famous white suit. He put on a pair of white-framed spectacles before reading a newspaper clipping. And his head of untamed gray hair made his whole body look color coordinated.

As every celebrity has his trademark, Tom Wolfe is defined by his style, both in his appearance and in his words.

"Wolfe's style is what has made him famous," said John Rickard, professor of English.

Robert Rosenberg, assistant professor of English and a fiction writer, described the energetic style of Wolfe's prose.

"You feel Wolfe's presence on every page," Rosenberg said. "You see a Tom Wolfe sentence and you know Tom Wolfe wrote that sentence."

Wolfe's approach to writing is unique, derived from his roots as a journalist. He began his career writing obituaries for a newspaper in Springfield, Mass. As he worked his way up the ranks of the industry, he refined his style.

"He's important because he pioneered what was called new journalism," Rickard said. "He brought a new style, a stream of consciousness style to his writing."

His brand of journalism used a hip, fast-paced narrative style. Today he writes mainly fiction, but elements of new journalism are evident in all his work.

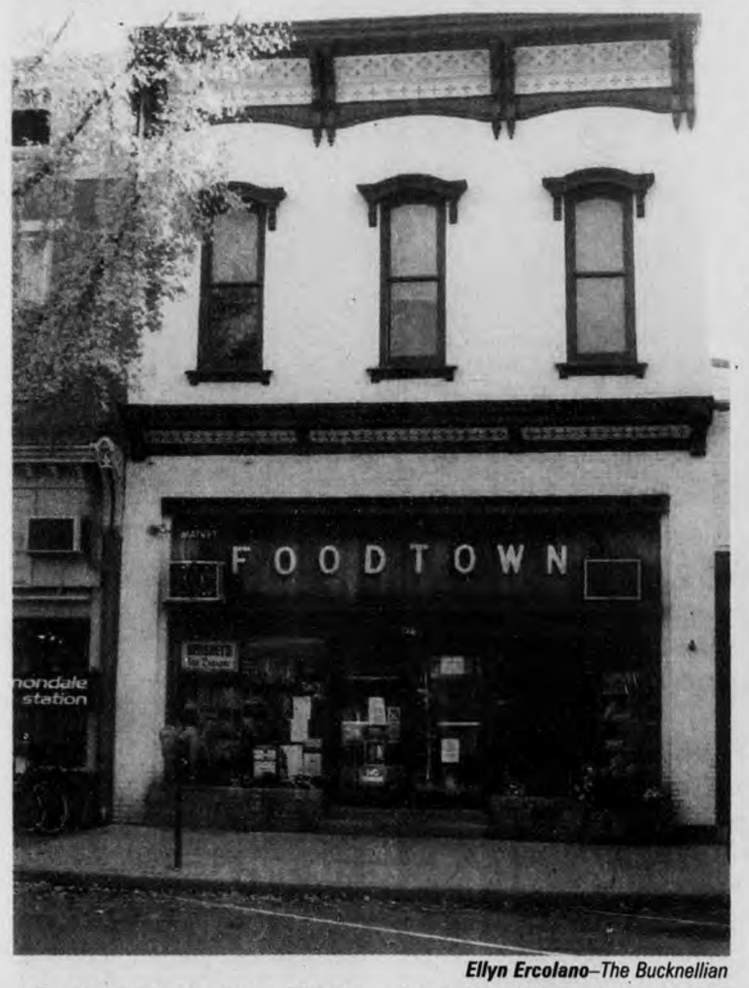
"I think his background as a journalist makes him more of a cultural observer," Rickard said. "He's brought a lot of that into his fiction."

In Wolfe's most recent novel, "I am Charlotte Simmons," he did a great deal of information gathering, interviewing students at a number of schools.

"He's obviously doing a lot of digging," Rickard said. "He wants to explore through fic-

See STYLE page A3

Community helps injured store owner



Ellyn Ercolano–The Bucknellian

After being injured in a bicycle accident, Paul Matrey is recovering and working to get back in business.

By Deidre Carlin
Senior Writer

Foodtown Market in downtown Lewisburg has been struggling ever since its owner, Paul Matrey, was in a serious bicycling accident Sept. 1. Matrey was riding with his friend Brett Peterson the night he was injured.

He was taken to Evangelical Hospital, and then transferred to Geisinger Medical Center. Matrey was in a coma for two weeks. His condition has since improved, but because he has endured numerous surgeries since the accident, Matrey has much rehabilitation ahead of him.

According to his mother, Mrs. Jo Smith, Matrey is an extremely generous man who is "highly respected by the community" and is very knowledgeable about the history of the Susquehanna. He is a member of Kiwanis, an organization that helps needy children and young adults, and is the father of a seven-year-old boy.

Smith relates that although her son enjoyed helping children in need, he was always willing to aid senior citizens. She said that he would often deliver food to the homebound elderly, and even carried people's groceries for them when they had

See FOODTOWN page A2

BSG election results

By Drew Larson
Associate Editor of Content

Lindsey Pierce '08 has won election for Bucknell Student Government vice president of administration, defeating opponent Rourke Day '07. It was the only contested position in this year's executive election.

Voting took place via an online ballot all day Thursday, Nov 17.

Pierce's campaign was built largely on improving the relationship between the student body and the Lewisburg community.

"Communication lines need to be expanded between students living downtown and Lewisburg residents to enable compromises to be reached so both parties will have a positive living experience, with respect as their common goal," Pierce said in a prepared statement.

Candidates for the other three BSG executive positions ran unopposed and needed just one vote each to secure the position. Adam Weinberg '07 is president, John Kimball '07 is vice president of finance and John Thomas Dean '07 is vice president of operations.

The current executives have less than a month left in their terms and can use the time to train their replacements as well as finish their own loose ends.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Lindsey Pierce ''08 is the new VP of administration.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Adam Weinberg '07 is the new BSG president.

University analyzes NCAA athletic program

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Contributing Writer

University President Brian Mitchell announced in April 2005 that the University's athletic program would commence a year-long analysis of its NCAA Division I athletic program this semester.

The Steering Committee, chaired by Gary A. Sojka, former university president and professor of biology, has been formed to aid in this process. This committee will coordinate the self-study, review draft reports presented by the subcommittees, and organize public forums to give the University community an opportunity to discuss and respond to reports. It will also finalize the report then submitted to NCAA.

NCAA bases its certification on three areas: Governance and commitment to rule-compliance, academic integrity and equity and student-athlete welfare.

"It is a transparent look at the athletic program and everything that touches the student-athlete life," Sojka said.

NCAA's certification program was established in 1993. The University was certified two years later, becoming one of the first universities to adopt this program.

NCAA decided at the birth of this system that universities must complete evaluations every ten years, as well as interim reports at five-year marks.

Three subcommittees were formed to aid the Steering Committee in putting together its study. Each committee's job, specific to one of the areas of certification, is to compile data and information into a draft report. Upon completion, the report is reviewed by the Steering Committee.

The appointed chairs of these subcommittees are Charles Pollock, vice president for student affairs; Professor of Biology Mitchell Chernin and General Counsel Wayne Bromfield.

After each subcommittee has issued its report and the reports have been carefully reviewed by the Steering Committee, the final version is then submitted and briefly reviewed by the NCAA. A two-day evaluation visit to the campus, tentatively scheduled for May 2006, will be conducted. The NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification will ultimately deliberate and grant one of the following: institutional certification, certification with conditions or a withholding of certification.

"I feel confident Bucknell University will receive certification without question. The number of person hours that have been spent to prepare Bucknell's self-study is staggering," Sojka said.

Even upon certification, the NCAA may make suggestions to further strengthen and develop the athletic program.

Recertification would be beneficial for the University.

"Even an outstanding program like Bucknell's, a leader in promoting balance between academic and athletic excellence, can get better, and the self-study process will reveal opportunities to do just the same. At the same time, it will shed light on many aspects worthy of praise," Mitchell said.

Bison student-athlete statistics are indeed laudable. In a 2003 survey conducted by the NCAA and U.S. Department of Education, the University led the nation in graduation rates. One hundred percent of the student-athletes who entered the University in 1996 graduated. This is the third time the University has led the nation in graduation rates.

Considerable progress has been made to have the self-study completed for submission to the NCAA no later than Jan. 15, 2006. Three of the four scheduled open forums have taken place. The final open forum to review all three sections of the self-study will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29 in the Hunt Hall formal living room.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, Nov. 6

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF – Public Safety responded to the Farm Lot for hay rolls blocking the roadway.

ROBBERY /ASSAULT - A student reported a possible robbery/assault which was alleged to have occurred on S. 6th Street.

Monday, Nov. 7

FOUND PROPERTY – Public Safety responded to the Golf Course for the report of drug paraphernalia that was found there.

THEFT - An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took a University vehicle and moved it to the lawn of 23 University Avenue House.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had broken a window at Bucknell West.

POLICE ASSIST – Public Safety responded to S. 6th and St. George Streets to assist Lewisburg Police Department with two intoxicated students who allegedly tampered with a street sign.

HIT & RUN - An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had struck his vehicle while it was parked behind the Gerhard Fieldhouse.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT – Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of an ill student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT – Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at the Bertrand Library and found that unknown person(s) pulled a pull station for no apparent reason.

Friday, Nov. 11

SEXUAL ASSAULT - A student anonymously reported to Public Safety that a sexual assault occurred.

Saturday, Nov. 12

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / UNREGISTERED PARTY - A student reported to Public Safety that there was a party at Bucknell West.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / EMS TRANSPORT / CRIMINAL MISCHIEF – Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of an intoxicated underage male student lying in the hallway. The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

INFORMATION – Public Safety responded to Kinney Natatorium for the report of a juvenile fall victim.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION – Public Safety stopped an intoxicated, underage non-University student at the Gerhard Fieldhouse and determined the female had consumed alcohol.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION /EMS TRANSPORT / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS – Public Safety stopped an underage non-University student at the Gerhard Fieldhouse and determined that she consumed alcohol.

FOODTOWN

From page A1

too many items to handle on their own.

Matrey's generosity has been felt by the local community, and citizens of Lewisburg have shown an immense outpouring of support for Matrey and his family since the accident.

Smith said she was touched when, the morning after the accident, many townspeople were waiting outside the store to see if they could help in any way. She said that Lewisburg is "a unique town."

"This kind of showing of love towards an individual is like [you would see in] a movie," Smith said.

Volunteers have been coming to the store each day, helping out by stocking shelves, making subs and sandwiches and even cleaning.

Smith said the volunteers range from "retired school teachers to business owners to realtors."

"He is a pillar in the community and people feel that they owe him something," said Brett Peterson, who owns Campus Cycle and Fly Fishing Center

"Paul has one of the best senses of humor and always had time for others," Ceil Peterson said.

Local businesses have pitched in to help. Foodtown now enjoys complimentary amenities from local businesses, including new ceiling tiles, lighting and even an oven.

The town has been trying to raise money for Matrey by hosting a benefit at the Campus Theatre, putting donation bins at each downtown store and establishing a trust fund at Sovereign Bank.

"No one's in this for anything but for Paul," Smith said.

She said if any students are interested in volunteering at the store she would definitely appreciate the help.

She encourages students to stop in at any time, as there is always something to be done.

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE
REAL ESTATE

Thank You, Bucknell!!

For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.

Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service

524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

WOLFE

From page A1

bring light to the college sexual culture in "I am Charlotte Simmons."

Before he wrote his latest novel, Wolfe said he was not "up to date on mating practices in college."

"In my college days, the young man was expected to make the overture and invite young women to movies or a drive-in," Wolfe said. "And he would pay for it."

After visiting several colleges and universities across the country, including Stanford University in California, Wolfe discovered that now, large groups of girls and large groups of boys "go out" and eventually meet up at some event, where they engage in "seven-minute seduction."

"Ten years ago, [students] danced the Lambaba," Wolfe said. "Today, they conjoin 'mon pubis,' known as grinding."

Wolfe also joked about how the "hooking up" baseball field metaphor has changed over the decades.

"Today, third base is sex, and home plate is being introduced [to each other]," he said.

Wolfe also addressed the widespread use of the birth control pill by college women.

"Today in college, taking the pill goes along with brushing your teeth," he said.

Wolfe said that taking the pill is so common, that if every female student across the United States clicked open her round-shaped pill case at the same time, "a rolling thunder" would be heard around the world.

The idea of the demoralization of sex goes back to the philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche in 1880s, when he said that God is dead.

"He really said that well-to-do people no longer felt God imminent at the apex of their souls," Wolfe said. "People found themselves at a highly rational age."

Wolfe continue to detail how many of Nietzsche's predictions about 20th and 21st-century life proved correct, including Communism and both world wars.

"Nietzsche also said that in the 21st century will come something more horrifying: A total eclipse of all values," Wolfe said. "Mankind will find that much more painful."

Wolfe also discussed Sigmund Freud's theory that the human sexual system is like the mechanical system of a steam boiler; the sexual energy, or the steam, must be released.

However, Wolfe said, William Tucker—who recently wrote a study about the sexual practices of the higher apes that will be published next year—wrote a line that "will be one of the first really memorable quotations of the 21st century: Sexual repression is what made us human."

But Wolfe's outlook for the future is not all pessimistic.

"Things can change and things can change rapidly," Wolfe said. "The most licentious period in England was followed by the Victorian period. So don't worry. It's all going to be OK."

Study In English Abroad

The Swedish Program
STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

Public Policy
Literature
Economics
Film
Psychology
History
Sociology
Art History
Women's Studies
Politics
Environmental Studies

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING

OCTOBER 19, 2005 4:00 P.M. TAYLOR HALL LOUNGE

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program, Hamilton College, 198 College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 737-0123 www.swedishprogram.org

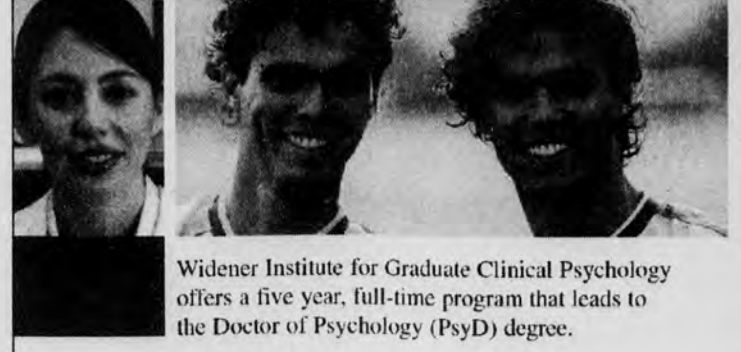
TOTAL SKIN CARE
FROM THE INSIDE OUT

Providing patients with a **truly holistic approach** to skin care, the Center for Skin Health offers a variety of skin care products and procedures to help you maintain a healthy, youthful appearance. Let Dr. Normington and his team of trained skin care professionals help give your skin the day-to-day rejuvenation it deserves. Call us today at **(570) 524-7777**.

- Botox
- Collagen
- Fotofacial®
- LightSheer™ Laser Hair Removal
- Microdermabrasion
- Micropigmentation
- Skin Peels
- Spider Vein Treatments

CENTER FOR SKIN HEALTH
Ernest Normington, M.D., FACS
210 JPM Road in Lewisburg • (570) 524-7777 • www.drnormington.com

Real Smoked BBQ!
Beef Brisket, Pork, Chicken, Ribs!
Sandwiches, Wraps, Salads, Platters!
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED!
Call in for TAKEOUT!
SKEETER'S PIT BBQ
ON THE BLUFF
OVERLOOKING THE SCENIC SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 11 & 15
SHAMOKIN DAM
570.743.2727
Daily 11:00am – 10:00pm
Sundays till 9:00pm
www.SkeetersBBQ.com



No two minds are alike!

Widener Institute for Graduate Clinical Psychology offers a five year, full-time program that leads to the Doctor of Psychology (PsyD) degree.

- A highly reputed, clinically focused program
- Extensive and varied field experience through integrated clinical internship
- Fully accredited by the American Psychology Association (APA)
- Dual degree programs available with law, business, criminal justice, human sexuality education, and public administration
- Neubauer Family Foundation Scholarship available

1-888-WIDENER ■ www.widener.edu
graduate.psychology@widener.edu

Reach higher. Go farther. Choose Widener.

Widener University
INSTITUTE FOR GRADUATE CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY
One University Place, Chester, PA 19013
PDBU1111

Interested in pusuring a career in advertising marketing or accounting?

Come give us a hand.... The Bucknellian needs you.

email bbutler@bucknell

New cyber café a hit on campus

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Without any big to-do, the old C-Store room in the Elaine Langone Center was converted into a new Cyber Café this semester. Located right through the Bison doorway, the café has received student support, if not overwhelming student use.

Where once convenience foods and drinks were sold, six flat-screen computers now line the right wall. Students are invited in by the sign, "Welcome to the new Cyber Café—come on in and visit!"

The café, first conceived by Bucknell Student Government, features a printer and Internet access.

Other perks include comfortable couches, as well as bistro-style tables and chairs. It has a generally trendy atmosphere, created by extra touches like a cute clock and several framed photographs.

The photographs are part of an exhibit called, "Northern Ireland: Ancient Ulster" by Clint Baclawski, a graduate student at the University. The pictures were selected from a larger group of photographs he took on a trip to Ireland.

"[The Cyber Café] has a different atmosphere from the rest of the LC ... the LC is just a bunch of lecture rooms and dining halls, but the Cyber Café is cozy," Samantha Soller '09 said.

Throughout the day, the café tends to be relatively full. The tall stools at each of the six computers frequently remain occupied by students, faculty and staff. The only sounds come from the tapping keyboards and conversations going on inside the Bison proper.

For many who have made use of the café, it has been a one-time use experience.

"I only went there because I had to print something out," Joseph Blair '09 said.

"I was on my way from the cafeteria, and I needed something for class, so I stopped in. It was convenient, but I haven't used it since," he explained.

Most students, in fact, have not made use of the café, largely due to the fact that almost everyone on campus has access to a computer in their room. According to a 2002 case study by CRM Advocates in 2002, available on its Web site at www.crmadvocate.com, close to 99 percent of the University's undergraduate students have a computer.

"I went in because my friends and I were putting up signs in the LC and wanted a place to sit down and read newspapers," Soller said. "I wouldn't do homework there or anything. It seems like a social place, somewhere to read newspapers and use the Internet."

Ellyn Ercolano–The Bucknellian

Students can access the internet via the Cyber Cafe in the Bison. The cafe follows the same hours of operation as the Bison.

Huma Sarici '08 had a slightly different story.

"I used the Cyber Café because it was right next to the Bison. I used it to get information about friends for my management class, Management research. We had the sales table right outside, so I could do my work right there. It really helped," Sarici said.

Whether she would use it for serious study is questionable.

"It's harder to concentrate in there because it's right next to the Bison, so everyone's talking. But it's nice, because when you're in the Bison, you think, oh no I have to go all the way to the library! But you don't—there are computers right there," Sarici said.

With its convenient location and pleasant décor, the Cyber Café is definitely appreciated by the students who use it.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. holds more detainees

In the last four years, the United States has detained over 83,000 foreigners, according to the Associated Press. Currently there are about 14,500 people in U.S. custody, with most being held in Iraq.

The government believes that holding suspects is a critical tool to fight the war against terrorism. Most prisoners are freed after initial questioning, but over 5,000 detainees have been held for over six months. Many human rights groups have filed complaints about the treatment of the prisoners, but the administration contends that its methods of interrogation are legal.

"There's an enemy that lurks and plots and plans and wants to hurt America again. And so you bet we will aggressively pursue them. But we will do so under the law," President Bush told the AP last week.

Castro suffers from Parkinson's

The CIA has concluded that Fidel Castro, the Cuban president, has Parkinson's Disease, according to Reuters. Even though the disease is not immediately fatal, the United States will be watchful of the political situation in Cuba.

Castro, 79, has been the leader of Cuba since 1959, heading a regime that has been at odds with the United States for many decades. The administration does not see Castro losing grip over the country, nor is it making policy decisions based on his condition.

"We are not in any way adapting how we plan for the day Castro is gone based on an assessment that he might have Parkinson's," said a State Department official.

Montana Holds Bison Hunt

Montana is holding its first Bison hunt in 15 years to thin the growing population near Yellowstone National Park. The Bison population has risen to an estimated 4,900, which may be too large for the local environment to support. Bison may be able to spread disease to cattle, which is also a major concern for ranchers. The state issued licenses allowing for a maximum of 50 kills for the season.

STYLE

From page A1

tion what is going on in culture."

Many people agree that Wolfe, 74, has an uncanny understanding of college culture.

"... [The protagonist in 'I am Charlotte Simmons'] finds that sex drugs and kegs trump academic achievement every time, something of course that would never occur at Bucknell," University President Brian Mitchell said sarcastically, a testament to the novel's likeness to the University.

In his speech, Wolfe mentioned that writers have tended to separate plausibility from fiction since the end of World War II. While other writers have abandoned reality, he said, in his novels he seeks to capture it.

"He has criticized American authors for staring at their naval," Rosenberg said. "What he's claiming is that we have to go back to realism to save the downfall of the novel."

Wolfe seemed to say that writers who write less realistic stories are not writing real fiction.

"He claims [some fiction writers] somehow obscure the truth of literature," Rosenberg said. "But perhaps they get it from elsewhere."

Rosenberg said he respects Wolfe's styles, but he also respects other veins of fiction writing.

"I admire Wolfe for his stance saying, 'Let's get out there and gauge the pulse of America,'" Rosenberg said. "But some people might think that his style is a little too jarring, they would prefer a more transparent or subtler style."

As with any pioneer of something new or different, Wolfe is not without his detractors.

During his speech, one of Wolfe's first comments was on the prestige of the Janet Weis Fellowship of Contemporary Letters, awarded to three other authors of high standing.

"I'm being put in very good company with Toni Morrison, Salman Rushdie, John Updike—ehhh," Wolfe said, pausing. "Well, tonight I can admit he's not bad."

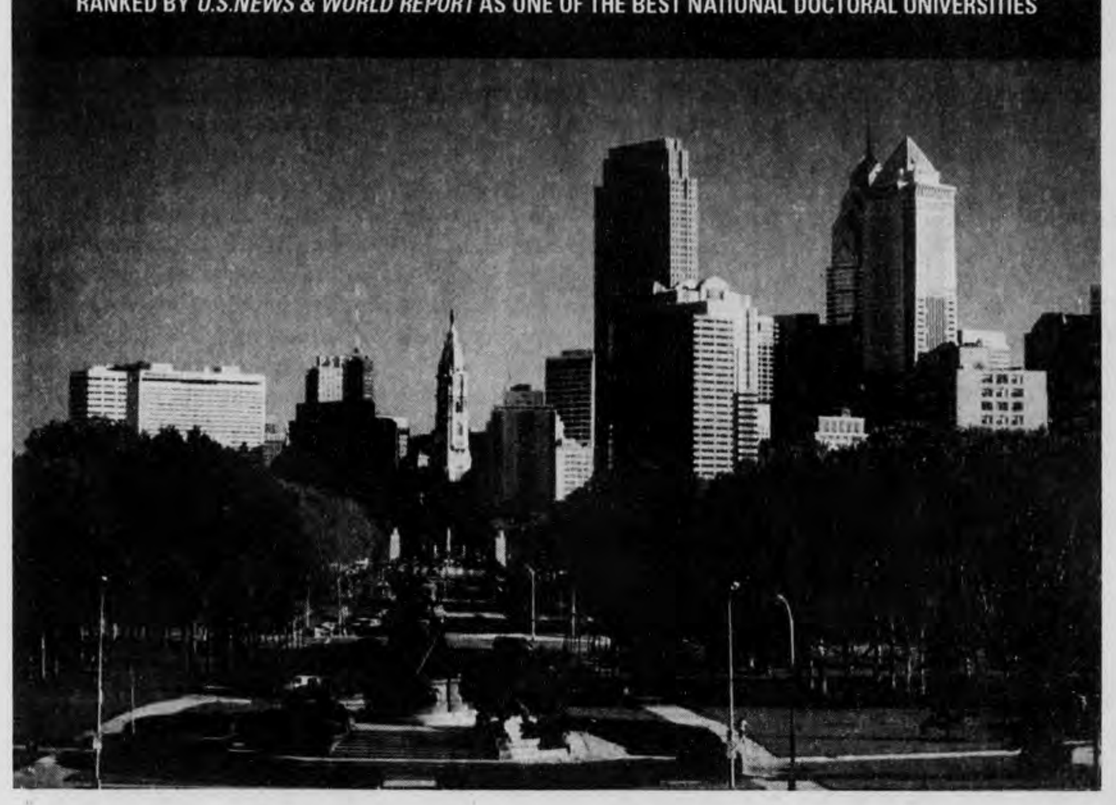
It may have been unclear whether the comment was meant as a lighthearted joke or a snide jeer. But it probably was a reference to the vendetta between Wolfe and the likes of Updike and John Irving.

Updike, in a New Yorker magazine review, castigated Wolfe's "A Man in Full" saying it "amounts to entertainment, not literature, even literature in a modest aspirant form."

On television Wolfe responded to the attacks saying that his opponents were just "frightened ... panicked" at his success.

Much of the bickering can be attributed to differing approaches towards fiction.

"I don't think realistic fiction is the only type of fiction; there are many branches of literature," Rosenberg said.



DREXEL UNIVERSITY'S LEBOW COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
P.h.D. IN BUSINESS
RANKED BY *U.S.NEWS & WORLD REPORT* AS ONE OF THE BEST NATIONAL DOCTORAL UNIVERSITIES

LeBow College of Business' doctoral program has prepared students for faculty positions at top universities and research positions in private and government organizations for more than 25 years. Graduates from LeBow College's Ph.D. program have obtained positions at outstanding universities including: Michigan State, George Washington, North Carolina State, and Villanova.

The Drexel Ph.D. in Business features specializations in seven areas:

- ACCOUNTING
- DECISION SCIENCES
- ECONOMICS
- FINANCE
- MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
- MARKETING
- ORGANIZATION AND STRATEGY

DEADLINE FOR FALL ADMISSION IS FEBRUARY 1.
CURRENTLY ALL ENTERING PH.D. STUDENTS ARE FULLY FUNDED

DREXEL UNIVERSITY
LEBOW COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
Ph.D. PROGRAM IN BUSINESS
PAUL E. JENSEN, DIRECTOR
215.895.6952
LEBOWPHD@DREXEL.EDU
WWW.LEBOW.DREXEL.EDU/PHD

LEBOW COLLEGE OF BUSINESS IS FULLY ACCREDITED BY AACSB INTERNATIONAL

Drexel UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF BUSINESS LeBow LEARN HERE, LEAD ANYWHERE™

Serious Barbecue ... since 1982

BJ's PIT BARBECUE and PUB Est. 1982

17 North Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841

291 Mill Street
Danville, PA
570-275-5110

Sunday - Thursday
11 AM - 1 AM
Friday & Saturday
11 AM - 2 AM
www.bjsribs.com

The Bucknellian

Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

Volume 136, Number 11
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Associate Editor - Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor - Layout
Jared Napolitano '08

Senior Editors
Elisabeth Salemme '06
Catherine Heverling '07

Business Director
Brent Butler '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Dave Allen '06
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Amanda Schroeder '07

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Advertising Manager
Davaish Malhotra '06

Business Manager
Jim D'Itri '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085. Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

THE Bucknellian
EDITORIAL

Students don't feel safe at University

In light of recent crime downtown, safety is becoming a concern for students. The drug ring bust, armed robbery and shattered car windows raise questions about how safe we really are.

Students must feel safe on campus and in their living environments in order to properly focus on academics and extracurriculars.

The University proves to be a very safe environment in relation to other schools, but compared to past years on campus, this crime wave has shocked many students.

The police crack down on students for drinking while other crimes take place. It seems unnecessary to devote so many officers to a three-block radius to bust underage students when there are bigger fish to fry.

The primary focus of the police should be the drug problem in the area.

On campus, Public Safety seems relatively absent on campus this year.

As their title states, safety must be their first concern.

Students need to be able to count on receiving help from them when it is needed, and not view them as people simply waiting to get them in trouble.

If students feel they can only count on the police and Public Safety to bust them for alcohol and not help them in difficult situations, this fear will simply deteriorate relations between the groups.

Other issues on safety should be improved on campus as well.

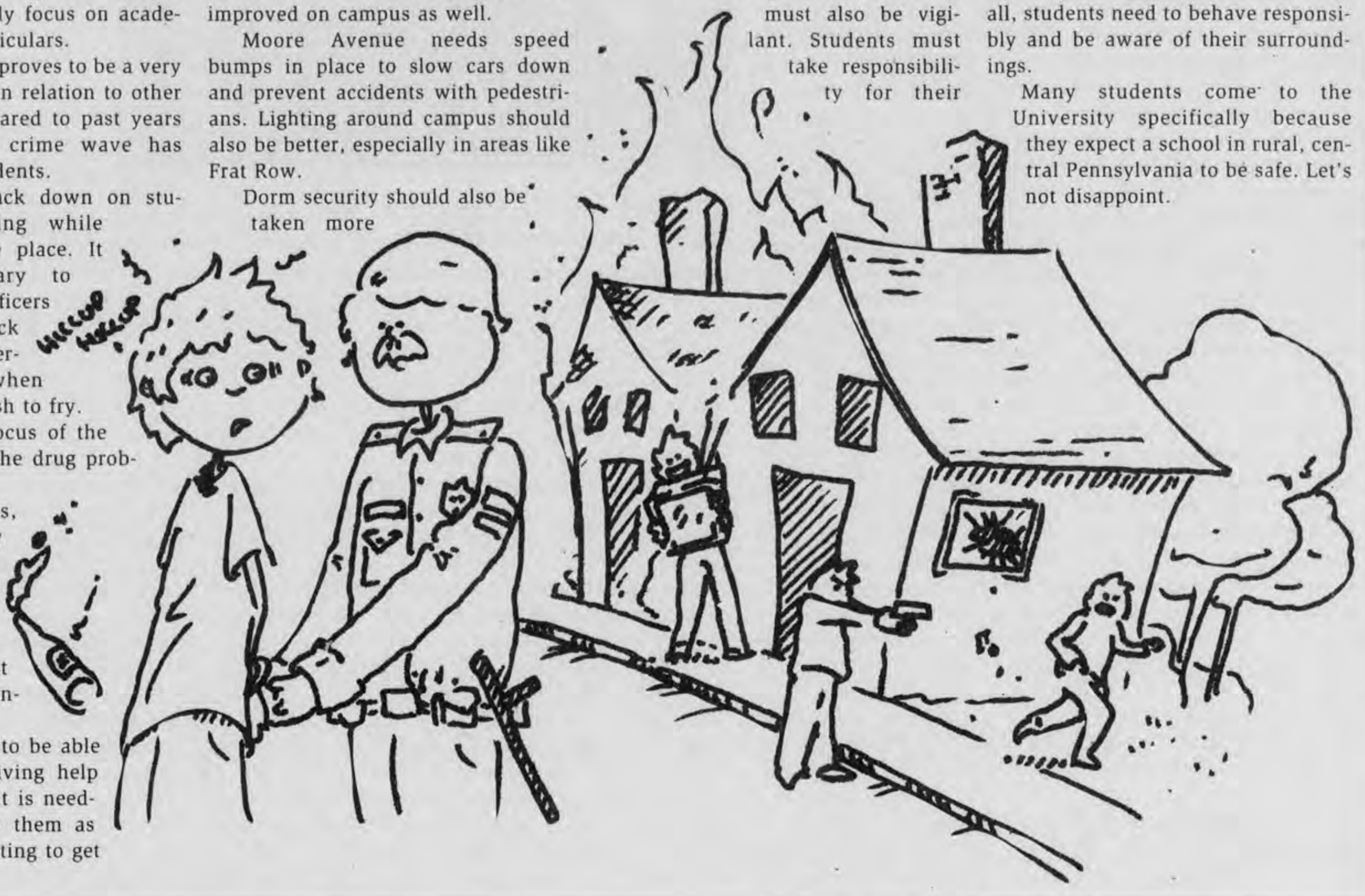
Moore Avenue needs speed bumps in place to slow cars down and prevent accidents with pedestrians. Lighting around campus should also be better, especially in areas like Frat Row.

Dorm security should also be taken more seriously. Although the dorms are locked at night, there are no guards and many of the doors can be opened even without a key.

Not all the responsibility for student safety should be placed on the police; students must also be vigilant. Students must take responsibility for their own safety and the safety of those around them.

Students need to drive safely on campus and be sure to lock their cars. Also, lock the doors to your living space when you leave and when you are in for the night, especially downtown and in Buckell West. Most of all, students need to behave responsibly and be aware of their surroundings.

Many students come to the University specifically because they expect a school in rural, central Pennsylvania to be safe. Let's not disappoint.



THE Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

Public Safety officers deserve more credit

To the Editor:

I am writing as a student concerned about the current situation with Bucknell, Public Safety and their job clarification. Last year's debate over allowing officers to carry guns was strongly opposed by most University students, but I think we, as students, failed to listen to the argument of the officers.

The officers are required to have a bachelor's degree and receive training exceeding that of many full Pennsylvania officers. They are putting their lives on the line to ensure safety on our campus and downtown, and yet they do not have the proper tools or duty clarification to allow them to operate accordingly. The officers are not even allowed to use the batons they are given to carry.

If the University wishes Public Safety officers to function as security guards, then this must be clearly stated. Yet if the University wishes Public Safety officers to confront potentially dangerous situations, then they need to be given the proper tools and a clear statement of their duties.

The University's failure to clearly explain the duties of Public Safety officers and the overall treatment of University officers may lead to the horrendous turnover rate of officers. If we want the officers to enjoy working for the University, we must respect their certifications (that we require) and allow them to protect us in the manner they have been trained.

Recent events such as the car-jacking on River Road, a burglary downtown, and the drug-trafficking route near Lewisburg illustrate potentially dangerous situations. How can we ask Public Safety officers to confront these situations without giving them the proper tools to protect us? Would you be willing to undergo extensive training equal to that of a police officer, and then be asked to perform your unclear duties without the tools that you have been taught to use?

These officers are not out to get students. They want to protect us, to develop trust among students and officers and to be given adequate compensation for their job. They deserve clarification about their duties as either security guards or police officers. As students and administration, we have the responsibility to clearly define the roles we wish public safety to have.

Sincerely,
Amy Wollish

Kudos to the students of Management 101

To the Editor:

On Friday night, Nov. 11, Management 101 students hosted a dance for residents of RidgeCrest Circle, an independent living facility affiliated with RiverWoods. What a delightful change of pace it was.

This was the first opportunity many of the residents had to meet and talk with University students and it is too bad you cannot hear the cheery things they are saying.

A big, sincere thank you to the students for a terrific job, and we truly hope that we may have more opportunities to meet and talk.

There are many things we would enjoy sharing with you—discussion groups, musical events, lectures, lunches, etc...Who knows, this time we might pick up the tab.

Sincerely,

Erma Gustafson
Classnotes Editor Emerita
Bucknell World

'V' is for vegetable

BY HALLIE STEBBINS
Opinions Editor

"C" is not for "cookie" anymore. That is to say, the Cookie Monster is no longer singing this tune. Apparently, now he eats mostly vegetables in addition to the occasional cookie—when he behaves like a good monster, that is.

Our generation was blessed as children with timeless entertainment and media. In the realm of film, Disney was at its height and there will always be those television shows that we speak of to our friends.

Even now, many of us bond over memories of "Looney Tunes," "Hey Dude," "DuckTales," "Inspector Gadget," "Salute Your Shorts," "Full House," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," "Care Bears" ... oh, and remember "Doug" and "Rugrats?" Then there were the more obscure ones like "Darkwing Duck" and "Reading Rainbow." The majority of us, however, will remember "Sesame Street," as well as most of the characters on it.

Cookie Monster was a huge childhood icon. I am sure many of us can even recollect (if vaguely) the song he used to sing. Well, today, the Cookie Monster has been so altered that he is not the Cookie Monster that we once laughed joyously at.

"Sesame Street" is trying to send a better message to children about what they should be eating. Well, a television program is not a substitute for a parent. Parents should be regulating what their children are eating rather than altering a beloved childhood show to combat the fact that their kid is fat. Take away your child's potato chips and maybe his weight will change.

Our generation did not observe the Cookie Monster stuffing his face (rather hilariously, I might add) and think, "oh, this means we should only eat cookies." As I do not believe children today are less intelligent, I would assume that they can form the same conclusions when under the care of responsible parents.

In today's society, it is far too easy to blame external factors for familial problems. Society is indeed changing, and seemingly for the worst. Sensibly, overeating is a problem with children today, and parents will, of course, look for someone to blame.

Perhaps they should look at their own families and parenting techniques rather than using television as a scapegoat. Children should not be raised through television, and parents cannot hold the media completely accountable for their children's unhealthy habits.

The "new and unimproved" Cookie Monster is now more politically correct. In this case, as well as in many others, the desire to be politically correct comes at the expense of innovation and imagination.

What is the use of preventing society from taking offense, if the result is monotony? If every animated character had to be politically correct, then they would be mere projections of the ideal person. No one is perfect, least of all the Cookie Monster.

Young children do not need a monster who advocates foods they hate; it would be much more enjoyable to see a fictitious character who acts in a ridiculous and entertaining manner that is as far from reality as possible.

How can media be enjoyable if it has to be regulated so strictly to adhere to health and attitude codes? TV loses components of enjoyment as producers lose the freedom to create the programs that they want.

The other television shows kids watch today are violent programs like "Dragon Ball Z" and "Samurai Jack." Shows like these have characters killing and bloodying one another but yes, let's punish the Cookie Monster because he eats too many cookies. It is all OK as long as the youths that bring guns to school are not fat.

Privatization an attempt to dismantle Amtrak

Bush wrong to paint subsidized Amtrak as drain on resources

BY KEVIN BROWN
Senior Writer

Last week, the board of directors of Amtrak—the government-owned corporation running the nation's only long-distance passenger train service—fired the company's president, David Gunn.

The reasons for his dismissal have been questioned by Democrats and Republicans alike because of Gunn's disagreement with the Bush administration over the future of Amtrak. But these specifics remain unimportant in comparison to the larger issue Gunn's release raises about the construction of markets in the United States.

Amtrak receives subsidies from the federal government each year, as it annually fails to turn a profit.

To deal with this "problem," the Bush administration announced in their 2006 budget proposal that it would not seek to bail the railroad out, while instead offering a plan to privatize the very profitable Northeast Corridor line and throw the existence of the rest of the nation's rails into question.

The Bush administration's attempt to dismantle Amtrak due to its supposed high costs, instead of reforming its shortcomings, is horribly ironic considering the reality of the U.S. transportation industry. It comes down to this: It is OK that Amtrak is subsidized, because so is every other mode of transportation in this country.

Bush considers the industry a drain of federal resources and frames the costs associated with Amtrak as an unnecessary bail-out for an inefficient corporation.

To be sure, Amtrak has real problems—with antiquated infrastructure and low passenger usage in some areas—but in an age where high gas prices are certain to remain a concern of U.S. citizens, a practical and well developed network of trains is essential.

At the same time that Bush decries the large costs of Amtrak, however, he has outlined sharp increases in spending on other transportation sectors.

Federal highways for instance, in the Bush budget proposal, will receive $283.9 billion over the next six years. Meanwhile, the total cost of Amtrak to taxpayers since its inception 35 years ago is $29 billion.

The Bush administration does not frame the costs of maintaining an efficient network of highways as a subsidy to the automobile industry, but that is exactly what it is.

Without federal money, car transportation would be all but impossible. Similar subsidies keep commercial shipping industries alive as well and rescue privately owned airlines like Delta and United when they are in financial straights.

Another irony of Bush's plan for privatizing the nation's passenger rail service is in the reason that Amtrak was created in the first place: private companies abandoned the industry for more profitable ones.

Now that Amtrak's Northeast Corridor service between Washington, D.C., New York and Boston is not a money pit, Bush wants to put it back in private hands.

The point of highlighting Bush's contradictions on Amtrak is to realize two things: First, we need to be honest about what Bush's plan for Amtrak means: it is fundamentally an attempt to give away a portion of what is a publicly owned good to a private company, while the unprofitable portion of the line is killed, instead of reformed.

The second and broader point is that there is no such thing as the "free-market." It is important to realize the impact that the government has in shaping markets, whether it is passenger rail service or highways.

When Bush paints Amtrak as wasteful, it is Bush's own policies which make other forms of transportation more viable.

Let us have a debate which challenges my assertion that Amtrak should remain in public hands—or should exist at all—but allow that discussion to rest on an honest admission that the government subsidizes and shapes the practicality and profitability of all transportation sectors in this country.

GOP demands accountability from Bush administration

Democrats and Republicans weary of war, question Bush's competence

BY TARA CARBERRY
Contributing Writer

As a true, bleeding-heart liberal, I do not tend to have anything nice to say about the Republican Party. However, this week was an exception. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-Tenn.) and Sen. John Warner (R-Va.) have drafted a bill that would require the administration to clearly delineate its strategy in Iraq and present a quarterly report to congress covering the progress of rebuilding efforts.

Specifically, the White House would have to provide details on the training of Iraqi security forces, the competency of the Iraqi government and the involvement of other countries.

These quarterly reports would also outline the conditions that must be met before a successful transfer of power can be achieved and troops can be withdrawn.

While it is clear that the presence of U.S. troops is still vital to protecting the nascent Iraqi government, it is about time that President Bush will have to impart his administration's wisdom to the rest of us and be held accountable for it in congress.

This bill is also a fine specimen of democratic legislation because it represents a compromise between both parties.

Democrats, who have long criticized the administration for failing to outline specific strategies towards fulfilling the goals of the war, proposed the creation of a timetable which would identify the conditions and estimated dates for the withdrawal of troops and the eventual end of the war.

> *Indeed, it seems that despite the petulant bickering of both parties these days, there seems to be a shared weariness with the effort in Iraq.*

Republicans opposed the use of the timetable, but built their proposal on the reasoning and petitions of the Democrats.

The Republican effort is also commendable because it signifies a direct response to the public's dwindling support of Bush's handling of the war. Recent polls have shown that approval ratings are at an all-time low of 37 percent and the public's confidence in Bush's honesty have dropped from 52 percent to 42 percent since last year.

Thus, it is encouraging that, in light of these figures, both Democrats and Republicans have taken the initiative to force the president to be more candid about his strategies and begin thinking about ending the war.

Indeed, it seems that despite the petulant bickering of both parties these days, there seems to be shared weariness with the effort in Iraq. The same is true in the UK, where Tony Blair stated this week that it is time to start talking about the possibility of withdrawing troops by the end of next year.

The population there has shown similar frustration with the war and the Blair administration is the weakest it has ever been since the Labour party came to power in 1997. Blair added that any proposals must "always [be] conditioned by the fact that we withdraw when the job is done," but he is under significant pressure to see that this is accomplished.

It seems we may have reached a turning point in the war. It is still up to the government to aid the Iraqis in fixing the mess we made there, but with any luck, there is an end in sight.

Students' irresponsibility not a legally protected right

BY HALLIE STEBBINS
Opinions Editor

In the eyes of the students, the controversy regarding downtown alcohol policies is extremely intense. In actuality, however, the debate seems to have two distinct sides: the faculty and the students. Of course there are exceptions, but it does not seem like those that are opposed to downtown partying have been given much of a voice.

Primarily, I would just like to make one point clear: Underage drinking is not a right. Talk of the police violating student rights to privacy can often be valid, but no student under 21 actually has a right as a student to drink.

I am aware of the common response to the fact that there have been many more hospitalizations due to alcohol consumption this year.

I have heard countless times that Public Safety has hospitalized students that do not need to be hospitalized.

However, what about those who do? This year alone, students have had abominably high blood alcohol content (BAC) levels. I am not sure we all realize the severity of having an abnormally high BAC level.

I am not against student consumption entirely. I just feel as a campus, we are not being responsible about it in the least.

> *Even though we do not have a right to consume alcohol, we have even less of a right to do it in obnoxiously loud and frequent levels in a residential neighborhood.*

Even though we do not have a right to consume alcohol, we have even less of a right to do it in obnoxiously loud and frequent levels in a residential neighborhood. As college students, we have to realize that the law still applies to us.

Try as the administration might, alcohol consumption will never be completely eliminated here at the University. However, downtown residents have a right to a peaceful and decent living situation. Students should keep partying and drinking confined to the campus.

It seems as if this step, at least, will push students to take responsibility for their actions and the effect that they do not seem to realize they are having on the surrounding community.

The University does not represent the entire community; Faculty and Lewisburg residents have to live here as well.

If University students do not want to accept legal ramifications of illegal underage drinking, then they should not extend this activity beyond the boundaries of the campus.

It is not a matter of whether or not we should drink; it is simply a matter of respect for those around us. As isolated as Lewisburg is, it is not a public forum for raising your BAC level well above the legal limit and loudly flaunting it downtown.

Letter to the Editor

Intelligent design a philosophy, not a science

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to the question posed in the title of the opinion piece written by Christy Totten in the Bucknellian of Nov. 11, 2005. She asked, "Does intelligent design belong in our classroom?" As faculty members in the Biology and Psychology Departments, we answer a direct and definitive "No." Intelligent design does not belong in a science classroom, particularly not in one funded by the government.

Intelligent design (ID), contrary to Ms. Totten's opinion, does not "fill in the gaps that all scientists admit to being present in evolution." First, there are no significant gaps in the theory of evolution. The science behind evolution is as solid as the science behind a flu shot.

Second, ID does not provide any scientific explanation for these supposed gaps but rather invokes a supernatural power to avoid the difficulty of explaining them. This is simply creationism hidden inside a new name.

Third, although most scientists agree that there are some processes that we do not understand about evolution through natural selection, this does not mean that there are unexplainable gaps in the theory. A new paradigm is not necessary to "fill in the gaps." More scientific observations and experiments are needed as we refine and apply evolutionary biology.

Fourth, and most importantly, science curricula that are part of public education supported by the government should not teach students that a particular religious viewpoint is more probable or more correct than any other religious viewpoint. Nor should it errantly teach students that faith-based ideas have a foothold in science. We seek to educate about the nature and practice of conducting science; we do not indoctrinate.

ID advocates the claim that ID does not state who the "designer" is, but it is clearly implied that it is "God" as proscribed by the Christian tradition. Different religions have different creation stories. The Biblical chapter Genesis does not provide answers to questions about biological origins for millions of people who are not of the Christian tradition. ID is certainly not supported by any scientific evidence, and in fact, by its very nature it could not be.

Like the concepts of God or of gods, ID is a non-falsifiable, non-testable concept and therefore belongs in a philosophy or comparative religions class, not a science class. Classes that survey diverse religious philosophies might well include a reference to ID, but again, this topic cannot be a part of scientific education.

There is no inherent conflict between evolution and creation. Many religions have recognized that science provides a different way of knowing truth than faith and that the two viewpoints complement rather than exclude each other. Many scientists have reconciled their belief in God (or gods) and religious beliefs with knowledge of evolution and other scientific facts—many practitioners of science view these facts as evidence of the majesty of God's work. However, that is not to say that these personal beliefs should be taught in our public science classrooms. Disbelief in evolution is not a burden that the faithful need bear.

There are many controversies in evolutionary biology right now (you can learn about some of these in our courses) but none of them deal with the concept of a designer.

Furthermore, the ID concept itself is not open to intellectual debate. ID proponents do not publish in established scientific journals, their writings do not appear in peer-reviewed publications and their ideas are not taken seriously by the vast majority of biologists. There can be no scientific debate on ID, and therefore, it has no place in science classes.

Warren Abrahamson, Biology
Elizabeth Capaldi, Biology & Animal Behavior
Mitch Chernin, Biology
Don Dearborn, Biology & Animal Behavior
Netta Dorchin, Biology
David W. Evans, Psychology
Ken Field, Biology & Cell Biology/Biochemistry
Matthew Heintzelman, Biology
Mary Howe, Biology
Steve Jordan, Biology
Peter Judge, Psychology & Animal Behavior
Matt McTammany, Biology & Environmental Studies
Joe Moore, Biology
Kathleen Creed Page, Biology
Marie Pizzorno, Biology & Cell Biology/Biochemistry
Gary Sojka, Biology
Mark Spiro, Biology
C. Tristan Stayton, Biology
Emily Stowe-Evans, Biology
DeeAnn Reeder, Biology
Kate Toner, Biology

"People demand freedom of speech as a compensation for the freedom of thought which they seldom use."

- Søren Kierkegaard

Write for Ops. E-mail hstebbin@

Mark Stolze:
Early Riser
Rookie Surfer
Professional Rocker*
Is Welcome Here

Your life. You can
bring it with you.
Learn more about
Mark and tell us
more about you
visit pwc.com/bringit

*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

© 2005 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Blues Night benefits Blue Butterfly Fund

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

It is every parent's nightmare.

In December 2002, only seven months after John and Elizabeth Sterling welcomed the birth of their first son, Bennett, they found out their child had a brain tumor.

The couple did everything they could for Bennett, who had to undergo four brain surgeries, more than 30 weeks of chemotherapy and six weeks of radiation, but to no avail; Bennett's battle with cancer ended on Nov. 18, 2003.

He was only 18-months-old.

Despite his short life, Bennett inspired his parents with his strength, patience and love. John and Elizabeth decided to start a non-profit charity dedicated to helping others.

Courtesy of Nicole Tietz

German Club officers Nicole Tietz, Stephanie Sottile and Nicole Bojanowski, host Blues Night on Nov. 19. The Blind Chintin Kahunas and The New Crusty Suspects will perform.

The Blue Butterfly Fund was born.

The Blue Butterfly Fund was founded in efforts to pass along the support and kindness that had been extended towards the Sterling family during and after their son's battle with cancer.

According to www.bluebutterflyfund.org, the organization "provides funds to assist families with the cost of travel, non-covered medical fees and general living expenses that are often sacrificed by a family whose child has cancer."

The Blue Butterfly Fund id designed to offer "spiritual and emotional support," with sections of the Web site devoted to prayers for individual sufferers and a monthly section titled, "Butterfly Blessings."

During their son's treatment, John and Elizabeth Sterling adopted the symbol of the blue butterfly as a symbol of hope and healing.

"On our most trying and difficult days, we would search for blue butterflies in the hospital (on the shirts of nurses, stickers on windows, artwork, magazines, books), and we always found them," Elizabeth said. "They were like special messages from the angels and God. On better days, we were delighted to see them alive in nature."

The adoption of the blue butterfly symbol came late in the summer of 2002, when the Sterlings were told that their son had a new tumor. This proved the cancer was spreading in Bennett's brain and spine. After weeks of radiation, prayer and patience, it seemed as though the cancer had taken control, leaving John and Elizabeth feeling helpless.

Upon learning the news, Elizabeth telephoned a close friend, Nancy, who suggested using a symbol to channel healing energy. This idea came from a dance group Nancy participated in, where three of the five women (herself included) had been diagnosed with various thyroid problems.

"The group chose a butterfly because the thyroid gland is shaped like a butterfly. They chose blue for the color of healing. I thought it was an awesome idea," Elizabeth said.

As Elizabeth spoke on the phone with Nancy, she looked up to the ceiling of her apartment and noticed a blue butterfly finger puppet hanging from the water sprinkler that had been dangling for so long that she had forgotten about it.

"When I saw the puppet spinning around on its string instantly I knew, I just have to keep looking up. To look into the darkness of our worst fears and worries was no way to live," Elizabeth said. "I just have to keep looking up. I just have to keep searching for blue butterflies."

Today John and Elizabeth see blue butterflies everywhere.

"Every time I see one," Elizabeth said, "I see it as a message from God, a reminder to keep looking up and keep focused on the light and love of the world no matter how difficult that seems."

Tomorrow, Nov. 19, the Blue Butterfly Fund is hosting a Blues Night at the Lewisburg Club, located at 131 Market St. The event will feature bands such as the Blind Chitlin Kahunas and the New Crusty Suspects, and will run from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are available in advance for $8 or for $10 at the door.

All proceeds benefit the Blue Butterfly Fund's charity work in assisting families with children who have cancer. The Blue Butterfly Fund is sponsored by the University's German Club.

Fashion weekly column:

Shopping tips for the "day after Thanksgiving" sales

By Lauren Kushner
Writer

It is coming.

The crowds, chaotic lines and claustrophobic mayhem on the day after Thanksgiving, known as Black Friday by those in the retail business. It is the most popular shopping day of the year.

Surprisingly, Black Friday is not the day on which the most money is spent at the mall. That title belongs to the weeks after Christmas. Rather, it is the day that sees the greatest volume of customers.

Jay McIntosh, Americas Director of Retail and Consumer Products for accounting giant Ernst & Young LLP, offered a popular explanation for the reason the mall is so crowded.

"People just want to get out and do something on that day," McIntosh said.

With advertisements crowding the news, consumers are itching to drive to the mall and spend their hard-earned money. After a day of being cooped up in the house and filled to the brim with turkey dinner, shoppers are dying to take advantage of the great sales.

The best ways to beat the crowds are to either go early in the morning or to go late at night. Waking up at 6 a.m. is not a bad idea if you want to be the first one in the mall. It may be smart to be the last one in the mall, if you are not worried about all the good articles of clothing already being sold.

A good way to approach the day after Thanksgiving from a shopper's point of view is to have a plan. Eat a healthy breakfast. This will get you through a tedious day of walking and waiting.

You should know which stores you want to shop at beforehand. This is not the day for a casual stroll through the mall, or for window shopping. It is a mission: a mission to hit your favorite stores, score the best sales and go home in the shortest amount of time.

Give yourself a lot of time. You have to realize that the mall is going to be packed, salespeople will be busy and checkout lines will be long. It is not a day to keep dinner waiting in the oven!

Finally, try not to build your shopping expectations too high. Remind yourself before shopping that two things might occur:

First, not all sizes will be available; some will be sold out by the time you are willing or able to buy.

Second, the more popular articles of clothing and styles may also be sold out. Because of the volume of customers in the mall, all the clothing is going to be picked over and disheveled.

Now: ready, set, go!

Best of luck in your Black Friday shopping finds.

BIG
THANKSGIVING DAY
SALE

Courtesy of Art Explosion

Local decorative arts museum puts on annual holiday exhibit

By Matt Bruen
Contributing Writer

The Packwood House Museum, located on the corner of Market and Water Streets in downtown Lewisburg, will open its 27th annual holiday exhibit Nov. 22.

Every holiday season, the museum transforms its Kelly Gallery and first floor into a themed exhibit.

The title of this year's exhibit is "Dollhouses and Miniatures" and will include numerous dollhouses, miniatures and miniature furniture.

All exhibited pieces have been lent to the museum by local collectors and builders. Each room on the museum's first floor will have its own theme and feature a corresponding Christmas tree.

Visitors can expect a wide range of pieces, including works created by famous companies, relative unknowns as well as many personal, handcrafted pieces.

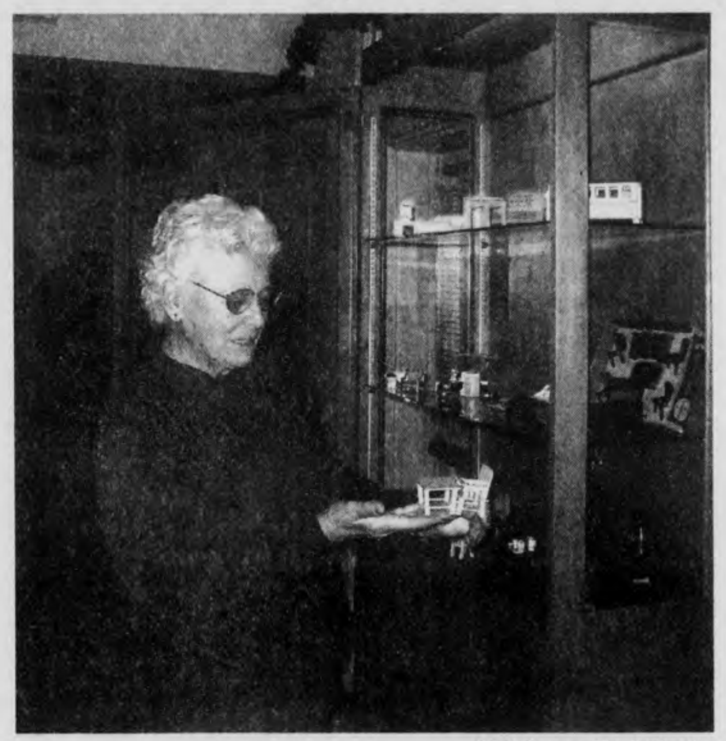
The materials used represent a huge array of crafting skill and specialization including paper, fiberboard, wood, tin and plastic.

The exhibit will also be an exciting event for children.

Besides the wonderful collection of dollhouses, children will have their own decorated room, complete with holiday books for them to peruse.

"The Packwood House Museum's Holiday Exhibit is a great place for students to bring their families," said Sara Kelley, the museum's executive director and exhibit curator.

In addition to the holiday season exhibit, the museum offers full house tours (a guided tour through the museum's 27 antique-filled rooms), a museum shop and two raffle contests.



Matt Bruen—The Bucknellian

The Packwood House Museum in downtown Lewisburg has begun to transform its Gallery and first floor into their annual holiday exhibit.

Ann Carol Malcolm, the owner of The Wee Home Shoppe, a dollhouse and miniature specialty store in downtown Danville, is the driving source behind the exhibit. Many of her finest collectibles are on display.

Malcolm spoke at length about the variety of dollhouses present in the display. There are traditional houses, general stores, workshops, churches and many other buildings.

"Room boxes," smaller representations of single rooms, will also be found on display. Assorted room settings such as a townhouse basement, a modern kitchen and a honeymoon suite will appear in this exhibit.

Along with fellow curator Sara Loftus of Watsontown, Malcolm and Kelley have designed a beautiful exhibit showing a fascinating miniature world.

Both Malcolm and Kelley highly recommend viewing the circus theme in the museum's Card Room, where a handmade miniature circus has been lent by local minister, Ken Geise.

The draw of the exhibit extends to everyone, including University students.

"The love of miniatures spans every age, both sexes, novices, collectors, do-it-yourselfers, everyone," Malcolm said.

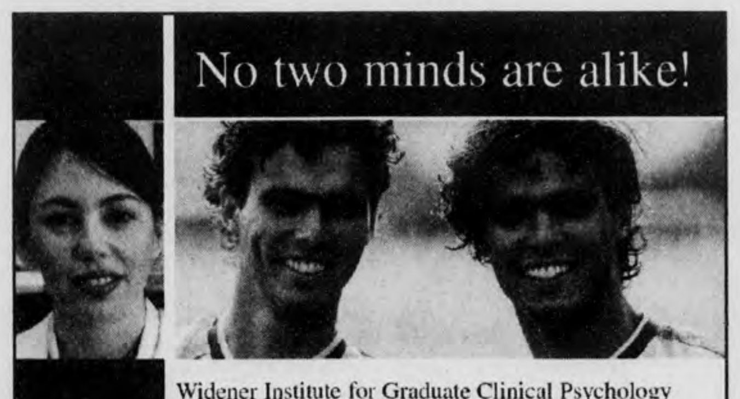
Anyone who possesses an admiration for artwork and design will greatly appreciate the pieces on display. Each University student and faculty member should spend some time taking in this spectacular example of miniature artistry.

"The Holiday Exhibit is something really interesting for Bucknell students to see. The miniatures are so tiny, yet so detailed. They're adorable," said Jackie Williams '09, who works as an intern at the museum.

The exhibit runs from Nov. 22 through January 6. The cost of admission is $3.

Real Smoked BBQ!
Beef Brisket, Pork, Chicken, Ribs!
Sandwiches, Wraps, Salads, Platters!
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED!
Call in for TAKEOUT!
SKEETER'S PIT BBQ
ON THE BLUFF
OVERLOOKING THE SCENIC SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 11 & 15
SHAMOKIN DAM
570.743.2727
Daily 11:00am – 10:00pm
Sundays till 9:00pm
www.SkeetersBBQ.com

No two minds are alike!



Widener Institute for Graduate Clinical Psychology offers a five year, full-time program that leads to the Doctor of Psychology (PsyD) degree.

- A highly reputed, clinically focused program
- Extensive and varied field experience through integrated clinical internship
- Fully accredited by the American Psychology Association (APA)
- Dual degree programs available with law, business, criminal justice, human sexuality education, and public administration
- Neubauer Family Foundation Scholarship available

1-888-WIDENER ■ www.widener.edu
graduate.psychology@widener.edu

Reach higher. Go farther. Choose Widener.

1821
Widener University
INSTITUTE FOR GRADUATE CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY
One University Place, Chester, PA 19013

PDBU1111

Interested in pursuing a career in advertising?

Come give us a hand....The Bucknellian needs your help.

email
bbutler@bucknell

Happy Thanksgiving

Courtesy of Getty Images

Separating fact from fiction in the Thanksgiving Story

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Every year, as I sit in my pajamas watching the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, I cannot help but feel thankful for the joy that turkey day brings.

Maybe it is the smell of turkey roasting in the oven, the sounds of laughter and pots and pans clanging in the kitchen that cause the butterflies to stir in my stomach; perhaps it is the reunions with family and friends, whose rosy cheeks, activated by the crisp autumn air, have replaced the suntans you last saw them with in August.

> *Maybe traditions have changed, but the most important part of Thanksgiving is to gather with loved ones to share and appreciate a day of togetherness.*

Although everyone's reasons are different, one thing is clear: Thanksgiving is a holiday that celebrates traditions.

But what was the original tradition on which the holiday was based? And how has the celebration evolved through the years?

Thanksgiving is based on a feast shared by the Puritans pilgrims and the neighboring Wampanoag Indians and near Plymouth, Mass. in 1621.

The event, as described on the history channel Web site at www.historychannel.com, was a celebration based on English harvest festivals.

It was held as a celebration of the Pilgrim's first successful harvest after the Indians, as established farmers, had taught the ways of planting and harvest to the English settlers.

Courtesy of Art Explosion

Although the feast of 1621 was a celebration of the pilgrim's first successful harvest in the New World, this was not the first "thanksgiving" celebration of its kind.

According to the Web site www.thanksgiving-traditions.com, "the Native American people had celebrated the harvest, in one form or another, for several thousands of years prior to European colonization."

The U.S. Census Bureau Web site, at www.census.gov, states that Thanksgiving did not become a national holiday until 1863, when President Abraham Lincoln declared that the last Thursday in November would be the holiday.

Since this meant that it could fall on the fourth or the fifth Thursday of November, depending on what the day the month starts, President Franklin Roosevelt later clarified that Thanksgiving would always be celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November.

If you want to get an authentic feeling for what life was like in 1621 for the English settlers, see for yourself by visiting the Plymouth Plantation, a living museum in Plymouth, Mass.

Here, the staff re-creates what the lifestyles of the pilgrims would have been like on a daily basis.

The museum has looked at every detail, exploring what the colonists wore, how they spoke, what games they played, what their religious views were, what their mannerisms and social customs were like and even how they set up house.

Today, Thanksgiving has come a long way from the early settlers' feast with the Indians in 1621. So what?

Maybe traditions have changed, but the most important part of Thanksgiving is to gather with loved ones to share and appreciate a day of togetherness.

Although your meal may be quite different than that shared between the pilgrims and the Indians on Plymouth Rock, this shows that the holiday has evolved to be much more than simply a page in a history book.

Thanksgiving is a holiday that means something different to everyone; isn't that the best part?

Alternatives to the Thanksgiving meal

Courtesy of Art Explosion

A traditional thanksgiving pie can be an asset to the meal, no matter what theme you choose.

By Nicole Kreiser
Contributing Writer

When asked to describe the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, many think of turkey, gravy and an array of starchy sides.

"When I think about Thanksgiving dinner, my mind fills with images of turkey, ham, my aunt's amazing mashed potatoes with sour cream and bacon bits and of course pumpkin pie for dessert," Casey Bryant '09 said.

Depending on your diet and taste preferences, though, the typical Thanksgiving cuisine may not appeal to your taste buds.

Why not explore one of the many fun and delicious alternative options?

For vegetarians, there are plenty of Thanksgiving meals available without the traditional turkey.

Many vegetarian Thanksgiving meal ideas are available at: www.vegkitchen.com. Sample menu ideas include: black bean and sweet potato chili, vegetable pot pie, wild rice, onion stuffing and apple-pear crumble for dessert.

Although the menu is less traditional, it still contains some conventional ingredients, such as sweet potatoes and squash.

For the meat lovers, who prefer more meat than just the typical turkey, there are some other creative options.

One example is "turducken." This creative dish features the typical turkey, stuffed with duck, which is then stuffed with chicken.

If you want even more variety, try filling each bird with a different type of stuffing.

For those who either have a taste for seafood or prefer a lighter version of traditional Thanksgiving meals, try adding crabmeat to dishes. John Shields' Web site at www.johnshields.com lists a variety of creative ways to incorporate seafood into this holiday meal.

One option is crabmeat and turkey pot pie with sweet potato crust.

The more traditional suggestions include a boneless turkey breast stuffed with herbed crab meat and mozzarella, instead of the traditional carb-filled stuffing.

If turkey is simply not your style and you prefer more zesty cuisine, try creating a southwestern-themed meal.

Serve smoked beef or pork brisket as the main course and get creative with side-dishes. You could roast some sweet potatoes with onions and create a jalapeno-cranberry salsa.

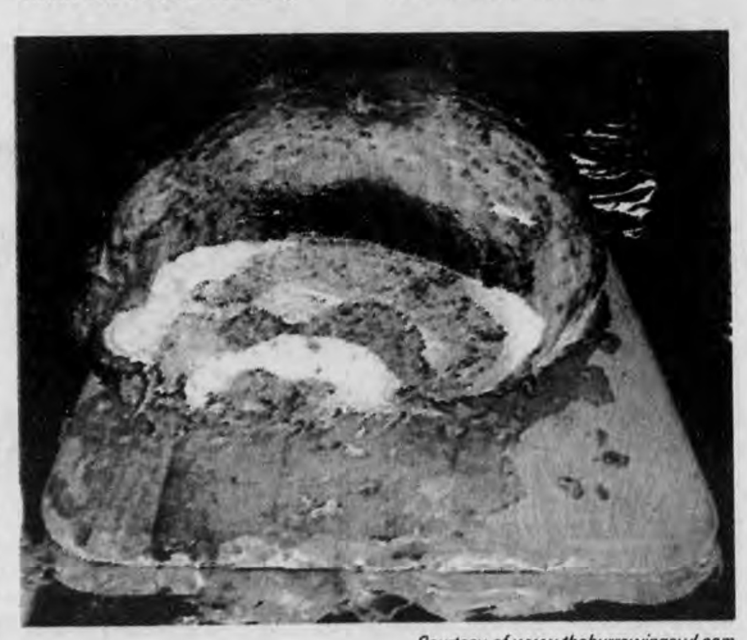
If you have Italian roots or simply love Italian food, do not shy away from this cuisine. Columbus, who discovered the Americas, was from Italy after all.

Serve spaghetti carbonara instead of turkey, along with some crusty Italian bread and salad.

If you attempt any of the above meals and it turns out to be a disaster and you burn the turkey, do not stress.

Remember that Thanksgiving is a time to sit back, relax, spend time with your family and be thankful for all that you have. It is not important to have the perfect traditional meal.

If all else fails you can always fall back on good-old macaroni and cheese or grilled cheese sandwiches.



Courtesy of www.theburrowingowl.com

Thanksgiving, based around food, does not have to follow traditional recipes. An alternative option is a "turducken" (above).

Helping the hungry this holiday season

By Emily Kantoff
Contributing Writer

Since Thanksgiving is just around the corner, most students are anticipating luscious turkey slices drenched with gravy and surrounded by a selection of meticulously prepared side-dishes such as cranberry sauce, stuffing, butternut squash and other famous family recipes.

The mere mention of such dishes has probably caused your tongue to salivate as you yearn for the holiday feast that seems unable to arrive fast enough.

Not all individuals, however, covet the upcoming holiday.

National food banks have said that the demand for food around the holiday season increases exponentially.

Many people, even within Lewisburg, cannot afford to put food on the table for Thanksgiving.

Anne Frank once said, "how wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world."

How can you help those who need it most?

"Different people can help in different ways according to their interests and abilities. In the short term, direct service—donations of time, talent, goods and money—is needed among varying populations," said Janice Butler, director of service learning at the University.

One example of reaching out to others was the University service project, "Turkey and Trimmings Holiday Baskets." Faculty, staff and students collaborated to gather food supplies for distribution to underprivileged individuals in the community during the upcoming holiday.

Volunteers collected donations and filled the baskets with stuffing, potatoes, cranberry sauce, canned vegetables, gravy and other added holiday items.

Each basket was given a $20 gift certificate to a local grocery store to buy a turkey. Over 70 baskets were donated.

Another way the University community is helping to eradicate the hunger problem in our community is the Empty Bowl's Project.

This project exists on many campuses across the nation and its main goal is to raise money and awareness to combat hunger.

The campus has been handcrafting, glazing and firing ceramic bowls, to create a collection of University-made bowls. They will eventually be used to serve soup at a dinner benefit, which costs a minimum of $10.

All proceeds from the fundraiser will be donated to a hunger-related cause. Those who attend the dinner will be able to keep their empty bowls at the end of the meal as a reminder of the empty bowls and stomachs that exist in our nation.

If you are interested in helping, you can sign up for a session to assist in the crafting of the bowls at University Craft Center.

Another way to help those unable to afford meals during the holiday season is by offering your time by serving food at a local food shelter.

Courtesy of Art Explosion

Bread, along with other goods, was placed in baskets and distributed to hungry families in the surrounding community.

Emily Haley '09, a student member of the Scholars in Service program, volunteers at "The Community Harvest" a local soup kitchen in Milton.

"The Community Harvest was founded last January by University students who wanted to donate left-over food from dining services. Meals are served every Monday night," Haley said.

If you would like to learn more, email the coordinator of volunteer services at tmcdowel@bucknell.edu.

The hungry are not the only people who need our help during the holiday season or even on a day-to-day basis. The unemployed, elderly, disabled, those who are physically injured, psychologically wounded or spiritually ill should not be forgotten.

Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "Life's most urgent question is: What are you doing for others?"

This holiday season, show your appreciation for what you have by giving back to the community and helping others who may not be as lucky.

The Bucknellian Sports

November 18, 2005

Volume 136, Number 11

Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue

www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Creative Cartooning

An alumnus gets into filmmaking through animating historical documentaries.

See page B6

Women's cross country places 5th at NCAA Mid-Regional

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

After an incredible victory at the Patriot League Championship, the women's cross country team had an impressive outing at the NCAA Mid-Regional Championship at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. The squad tied with Maryland to earn fifth-place honors out of a pool of 26 teams, with Princeton winning the race. On the men's side, the Orange and Blue placed 15th out of 28 schools, while Georgetown captured top honors for the men on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Leanna Nastase '07 trudges ahead in a previous race. Nastase was the second member of the team to finish at the NCAA Mid-Regional.

"I am very happy about our fifth place finish. We were ranked sixth and we beat Penn for the first time this year, and they were nationally ranked. We tied Maryland who beat us handily twice this season," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "We have established ourselves as one of the better programs on the east coast and we are a year away from being a national caliber team."

Standout star Jenny Stevens '07 ran a stellar race, leading the Bison to their fifth-place finish on the six-kilometer course. She placed 11th, earning all-regional honors in a time of 21 minutes and 4.3 seconds. Teammate Leanna Nastase '07 was second to cross the finish line for the Orange and Blue in 33rd place overall (21:39.5).

Christa Sawko '07 and Kayla Halloran '06 finished the race within four seconds of each other to place 42nd and 47th respectively. Lauren Bricker '07 rounded out the top five for the Bison with a 54th place finish in a time of 22:06.8

Frontrunner Matt Forys '07 was once again the top Bison to finish the 10-kilometer race for the men in a time of 31:51.8, placing 54th overall. Michael Gibney '08 and Kevin Fortkiewicz '06 were next to cross the finish line for the Orange and Blue, placing 72nd and 80th respectively.

"Our men did not finish as high as we had hoped. We were thinking 10th-12th and we were 15th. They gave a solid effort all year and I am proud of their work ethic. I believe a solid base has been established for next year," Donner said.

The next pack of Bison runners to finish were Chris Nocera '07 and Derrin Pierret '07, rounding out the Orange and Blue top five. Nocera finished in a time of 32:38.8 to clinch 91st place, while Pierret took 95th-place honors in a time of 32:43.1.

Forys has high expectation for next year's season.

"The season was sort of a transition year. We still have a lot of younger guys on our varsity that had never raced at a regional meet. So the experience they gained this season will definitely be showcased in the upcoming seasons and next year," Forys said. "We got in a lot of great training and workouts, but our consistency in racing was not perfect. We return five of our top seven for next year, and we look to improve as a team next year."

Both the women's and men's team will travel to Bronx, N.Y. on Nov. 19 to compete in the final meets of the year. The men will be competing in the IC4A Championships beginning at 10:30 a.m., while the women are racing in the ECAC Championships at 11:00 a.m.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Jenny Stevens '07 leads the pack at the Bison Open held earlier this year. Stevens earned all-regional honors for her distinguishable season.

Swimming blasts off the blocks

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

Though overlooked in the past, both the men's and women's swim teams are starting off this season with a bang. In their meet against Lafayette and Navy, the men and women continued their success from the Bucknell Damon's Sprint Invitation held the previous week. While the men split the results, crushing Lafayette with a score of 232-67 and falling to Navy 193-107, the women swept the competition, defeating Lafayette 210-89 and Navy 155-143.

"I am happy with my swims from this past weekend," Katherine Munson '07 said. "Everyone has been training really hard so we are all broken down and tired...despite this, everyone stepped it up and swam really fast. We...are confident in each other, which allows us to be so successful."

Bucknell 210
Lafayette 89

This heart and determination was clear throughout the meet for the women. With contributions from many athletes, the double victory could not be pinned to one person, but rather the team as a whole. Led by Rebecca Scheffter '07, who won both the 50 and 100-yard free and was awarded Patriot League female swimmer of the week, the Bison women earned first place in four individual races.

Bucknell 155
Navy 143

Another individual winner was Lectie Altman '06, placing first in the 200-yard backstroke and clinching a second-place finish in the 100 back.

Munson rounded out the women's first-place winners in the 100 breaststroke. Laura Goeller '07, was a strong competitor as well, placing third in the 200 backstroke and 200 IM.

The women's relay teams had a strong showing, winning the 200 free-style and receiving second-place honors in the 200 medley. At 1 minute and 48.93 seconds, the medley team of Altman, Nikki Woodward '07, Scheffter and Mary Krakowski '06 tied for the 10th best medley time in the program's history.

Bucknell 232
Lafayette 67

Navy 193
Bucknell 107

The men's swimming and diving team had a successful meet, clinching three individual victories and one relay win. Like the women, the men's success was due to the team dynamic, with contributions from many of the team's members

Bradford Bennett '08 won

See SWIMMING page B4

Volleyball enters post-season on winning note

By Oluchi Onyewuchi
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, the women's volleyball team played a competitive game against Colgate in Hamilton, N.Y., winning the match against the Raiders 3-2. The win brought the Bison's overall record to 17-13 and 9-5 in the Patriot League.

Bucknell 3
Colgate 2

During the game, the team was particularly aggressive both offensively and defensively. When the first game began, the Bison fell behind the Raiders by a score of 13-8. The Bison soon gained momentum, charging ahead of Colgate 23-17. The Orange and Blue carried this momentum forward, winning the contest 30-21. The most remarkable aspect of this first game was that the Bison had only three misses in 40 hitting attempts.

The second game for the Orange and Blue was not as successful, as the Raiders claimed a 30-27 victory. The game had a competitive moment as the score tied at 27. Colgate's Katrina Zawojski broke this tie with a powerful spike. The Bison played aggressively, but the victory went to the Raiders when the Bison committed an attack error.

The successive games were as suspenseful as the previous ones. The Orange and Blue fought hard against Colgate, but the Raiders still sealed the third game with a 30-27 win.

The Raiders would fall in the fourth, as the Bison captured a 30-17 victory. Continuing their aggressive tactics, the Bison took the lead

See SWIMMING page B3

Memorable season for women's soccer concludes in NCAA tournament

By Jared Napolitano
Associate Editor of Layout

In a daunting challenge for the recently crowned Patriot League Champions, the women's soccer team put forth its best effort against Penn State, but came up unsuccessful in a 6-0 loss to the Nittany Lions on Nov. 11 on their home turf. The Bison's season concluded on a bittersweet note, as its very appearance in the postseason was an incredible accomplishment on its own.

Penn State 6
Bucknell 0

Goalkeeper Katie Dry '07 detailed the mindset with which the Bison entered the contest.

"Penn State has some incredible players, some that are even on the U-21 national team. We saw it as an opportunity to give it our all and see what happens," Dry said. "We had nothing to lose and played that way. We didn't want to sit back or man-mark anybody. We played them straight up."

The Bison held the Lions from hitting the twine for the first 22 minutes, but Tiffany Weimer blasted a shot into the goal at the 22 minute and 6 second mark for her extraordinary 27th goal of the season.

The Nittany Lions remained offensive just two minutes later when Denay Riley scored at 24:10. Less than five minutes after the Lions attained a 2-0 lead, they demonstrated their athleticism by tallying another goal by Zoe Bouchelle at 28:43.

While the Bison were playing to the best of their abilities, Penn State managed to stretch the lead to 4-0 minutes before halftime on a goal by Allie Long. The Lions, who were undefeated on the season, played at their tempo and controlled a comfortable lead after 45 minutes of play.

The Bison did not let the deficit discourage them as they fired out of the gate in the second half, generating three shots and their only shot on goal during the contest.

Penn State secured the victory with two second-half goals by two additional players at the 62:41 and 87:12 marks. Every goal the Nittany Lions recorded was by a different player, proving the depth of this powerhouse team.

Dominating the game statistically (shots 19-3, corner kicks 5-1, fouls 8-14), the Nittany Lions advanced to the second round of the NCAA Women's Tournament by defeating the Bison.

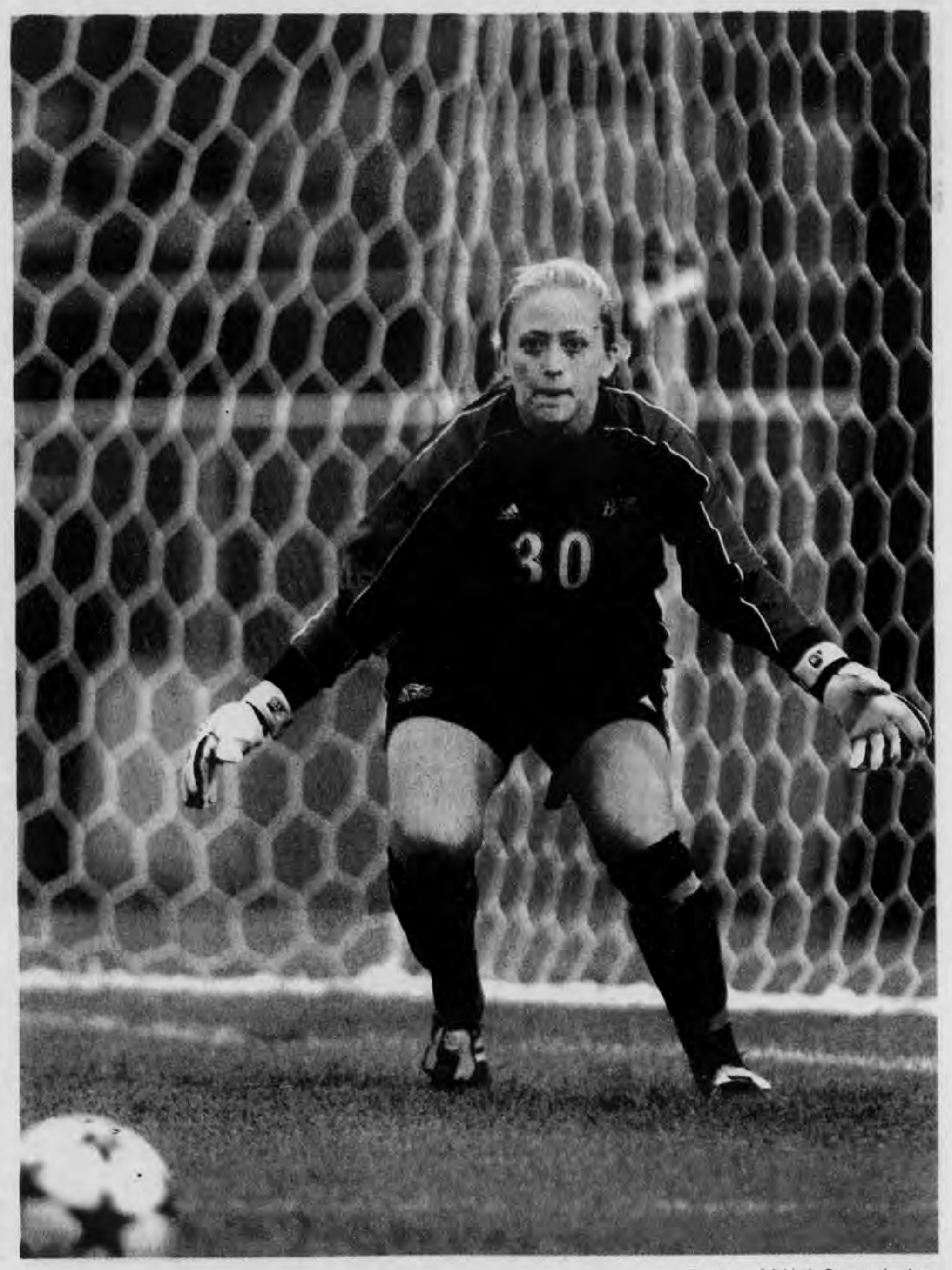
"We got beat by a very good team. They are fast, strong and incredibly skilled and disciplined. It was disappointing losing by a 6-0 margin but it doesn't take away from a great season," Dry said.

With optimism, the team handled the loss after a thrilling route through the Patriot League Tournament that granted the Bison an automatic bid into the national collegiate tournament.

"To win the tournament as the fourth seed and as the underdog was perfect. Our team has been through a lot, and has shown a lot of heart and character this year," Dry said.

Krista Lee Gentile '08, the team's second-leading scorer, echoed Dry's reflection on the 2005 season.

"Every single person on this team deserves credit for what our program achieved this year. From the freshmen to the seniors, we meshed so well and the bond and commitment we all share is what got us through this awesome season," Gentile said.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Netminder Katie Dry '07 prepares herself for an opponent's scoring opportunity. Dry recorded a normally win-characterizing seven saves against Penn State, but the Lions offense was extremely potent.

BISON HOOPS PREVIEW

Men begin defense of Patriot League title

By Mark Walker
Staff Writer

With an NCAA tournament victory, an ESPY Award and even a team anthem, the men's basketball team suddenly has the excitement and feel of a major conference college basketball program.

Expectations for the 2005-06 campaign are high, as the Bison look to build off one of the most successful years in the program's long history. Last season's accomplishments included a 23-win season, upset victories over Pittsburgh and Saint Joseph's, a victory at Holy Cross to win the Patriot League Championship and the shocking upset of Kansas to earn the University its first ever NCAA Tournament victory.

These feats have everyone in Lewisburg confident about the upcoming season.

"I would say we are extremely optimistic," point guard Abe Badmus '07 said.

All but one member of last year's team—Chris Niesz '05—will return to the court this season. Niesz averaged 3.4 points per game last season for the Orange and Blue.

Badmus should remain as the primary ball handler for the Bison: The reigning Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year, who tallied 58 steals last season, will provide the Bison with solid play at the defensive end of the court.

Co-captains Kevin Bettencourt '06 and Charles Lee '06 will continue to add a long-range scoring threat. Bettencourt, who already has the most three-point field goals in school history, led the Bison with 417 points and 78 threes last season. Lee, a member of the preseason All-Patriot League team, added 412 points, 46 threes and led the team with 210 rebounds.

John Griffin '08 will see significant playing time at point guard and shooting guard. A member of last year's Patriot League All-Rookie Team, Griffin possesses great ball-handling skills and the ability to shoot the three.

Rob Thomas '08 will provide the Orange and Blue with an additional scoring threat at the guard position.

Patriot League Preseason Player of the Year Christopher McNaughton '07 will serve as the Bison's anchor at center. McNaughton had 28 blocks and 415 points last season and led the Patriot League in field goal percentage in each of his first two seasons.

Power forward Darren Mastropaolo '08, who earned a starting spot in the second half of last season, will join McNaughton to add a powerful presence down low.

Donald Brown '07 will contribute at the forward position. Brown has proven himself to be an outstanding offensive player with the ability to make highlight reel dunks.

Tarik Viaer-McClymont '06 should see plenty of time at both power forward and at center when McNaughton is out of the game.

John Clark '07, who is still recovering from a foot injury he suffered last season, will help as a forward when healthy. Clark started 13 games for the Bison in his sophomore campaign before the injury caused a decrease in his playing time.

Also returning to give the squad solid play at the forward position are Holland Mack '06 and Andrew Morrison '08.

Joining the Orange and Blue for the 2005-06 campaign are Jason Vegotsky '09, Justin Castleberry '09 and Joshua Linthicum '09.

Pat Flannery '80, the Bison's head coach for the past 11 seasons, expects Vegotsky to provide the team with another scoring threat at the guard position. The newcomer led the Bison with 19 points in a Nov. 5 exhibition game against Lock Haven.

"He has great range on his jumper," Flannery said. "He is really going to challenge some people for playing time."

Castleberry, considered a physically mature guard by Flannery, has already impressed the Bison coaching staff with his ball-handling abilities.

"He handles the ball really advanced for what we usually have kids at this stage," Flannery said.

Linthicum, a 6-foot-11-inch center, brings a physical presence and a scoring ability down low.

"[Linthicum] will be a real force," Flannery said. "He can shoot the ball, he can run, he is very strong."

All three newcomers will look to give the Bison significant contributions, as the team embarks on a challenging out-of-conference schedule that resembles that of a school in a "major" conference.

> *"Every team that wins, the following year there is a target on their back all the time. I don't feel it adds pressure, it just makes us more focused."*

The marquee game on the schedule is a Jan. 2 trip to historic Cameron Indoor Stadium to take on the preseason No. 1 Duke Blue Devils in a nationally televised ESPN game. Cameron Indoor Stadium is considered by many to be the best home court advantage in all of college basketball.

"[Playing in Cameron Indoor Stadium] is going to be amazing," Viaer-McClymont said. "That's a legendary collegiate team. I'm going to be psyched to go there."

The 2005-06 slate includes three Big East opponents. The Orange and Blue will head to the Carrier Dome on Nov. 22 to play No. 16 Syracuse and will travel to Chicago to take on Big East newcomer DePaul on Dec. 3.

The third Big East opponent is No. 4 Villanova, who will visit Sojka Pavilion on Dec. 6. The Wildcats will be one of the most challenging opponents ever to travel to Lewisburg in the 111-year history of the basketball program. The game will be a homecoming for Villanova head coach Jay Wright '83, who played four years of varsity basketball for the Orange and Blue.

The Bison will also host Saint Joseph's out of the Atlantic 10 on Dec. 21. The Hawks, who were upset by the Bison in Philadelphia last December, were a No. 1 seed in the 2004 NCAA Tournament.

Over winter break, Flannery will take his squad to participate in the Cable Car Classic in Santa Clara, Calif. The Bison will play Boston University in the first game of the tournament and will take on Santa Clara or the University of California, Riverside in the second game.

The Bison will open the Patriot League slate on Jan. 7, when they travel to Annapolis, Md. to face Navy. The home league opener is a Jan. 14 showdown against Holy Cross, who was selected to finish second to the Bison in the preseason Patriot League poll.

The Bison will take a break from Patriot League play on Feb. 18 to take part in an ESPN Bracket Buster Saturday game. The event, now in its fourth season, features 50 games between teams in "mid-major" conferences.

The Bracket Buster series of games, 11 of which are televised on the ESPN family of networks, gives the participating schools an opportunity to catch the attention of the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee. The Bison's opponent will be announced in January.

The Patriot League Tournament gets underway on Mar. 3. The Orange and Blue look to finish the regular season in first place in the Patriot League to earn home court advantage for the whole tournament. The Bison know that this will not be an easy feat, as their league foes will be shooting for them after the success of last season.

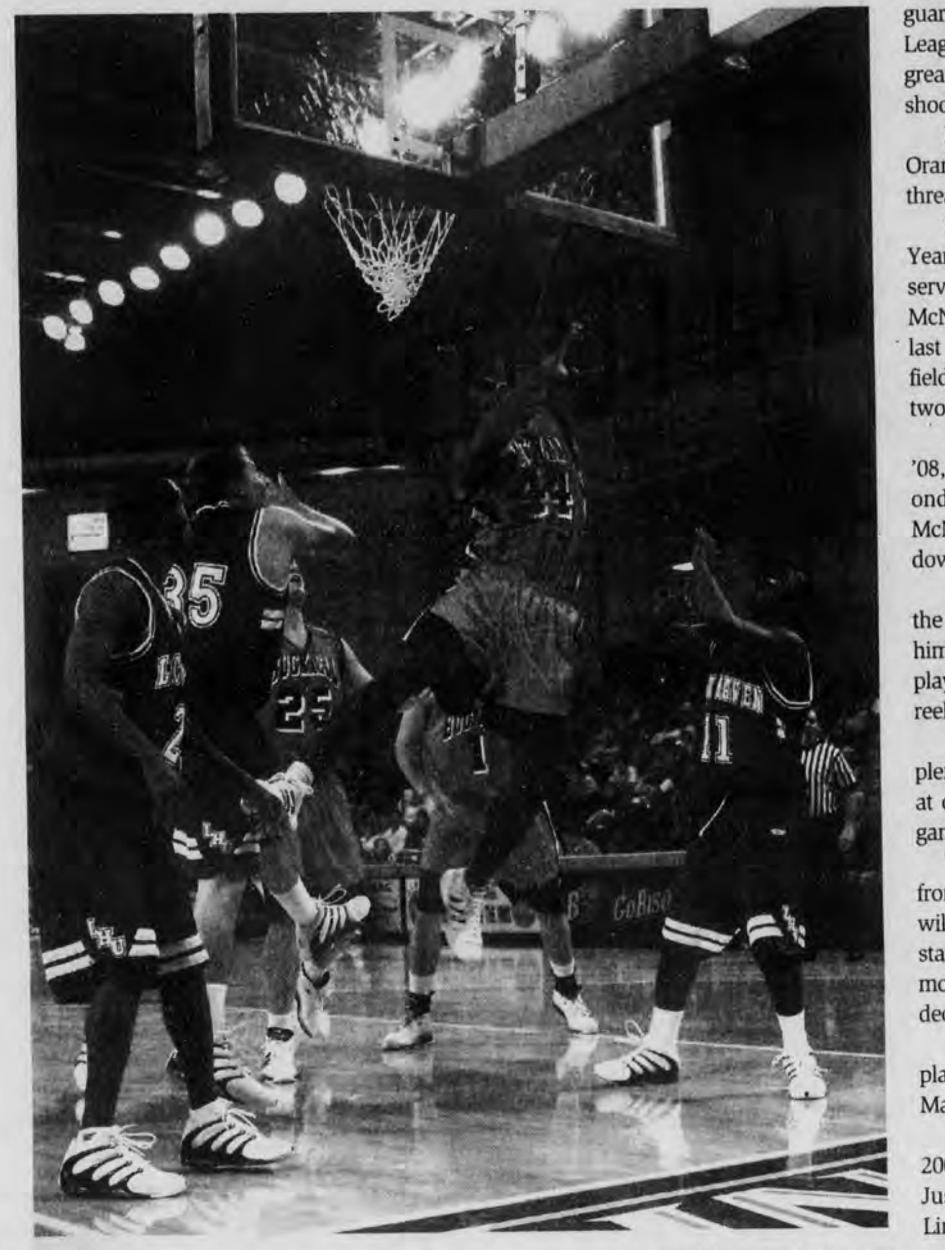
"Bucknell's success last year and the attention is certainly something that everyone is going to put on their board," Flannery said.

Brown agrees that everyone will be gunning for the Bison, but believes that the team is up for the challenge.

"Every team that wins, the following year there is a target on their back all the time," Brown said. "I don't feel it adds pressure, it just makes us more focused."

If the Bison are able to keep that focus, an encore to last year's Cinderella story seems more than possible.

The Bison travel to Rider to tip-off the season at 8 p.m. tonight. The home opener is Nov. 26, when Yale comes to Sojka Pavilion for a 7 p.m. start.


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Tarik Viaer-McClymont '06 goes for a layup in an exhibition game against Lock Haven. Viaer-McClymont is a center and one of the key Bison reserves.

Women build foundation with young talent

By Connie Barko
Contributing Writer

As the 2005 basketball season begins, the men's team is not the only one looking forward to a promising year.

"We're really excited with what we've seen so far," said Kathaleen Fedorjaka, the head coach of the women's basketball team. "We were a really young team a year ago, but we have a lot of people coming back that have played some valuable minutes and we've brought in some talented newcomers."

In this year's preseason poll, the University's women's team was selected to finish fourth in the Patriot League—three positions higher than it was predicted to finish the 2004-2005 season. The last time the Bison were chosen to finish higher than fourth was in 2002, when they were ranked second in the Patriot League and were given three first-place votes.

"It's an improvement from last year, but I think that some people have already underestimated the capability of Bucknell women's basketball this season," Co-captain Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 said. "The preseason poll is not what matters so much—what matters is our performance come game time."

The Bison completed the 2004-2005 season with a record of 10-18 overall, while going 4-10 in Patriot League games. This season, they will be returning four of their top six scorers and welcoming five newcomers to the squad.

Returning for her ninth year as head coach, Fedorjaka possesses a lot of confidence in the incoming players for the Orange and Blue. Lauren Schober '09, a six-foot forward from Chicago, is expected to have an immediate impact on the team because of her size and inside presence.

"She's good at both ends of the floor and is a real low block threat who knows the game," Fedorjaka said.

Another new player who will possess a significant role during the upcoming season is Jacquie Seawright '07. Seawright, a 5-foot-11-inch forward, is a transfer from South Plains College in Levelland, Texas. South Plains finished fourth in last year's NJCAA Tournament with a 31-4 record.

"Jacquie was voted to be co-captain her first year here. That shows the respect she's earned as a player on this team without having played a single game at Bucknell," Fedorjaka said.

Fedorjaka feels that Amanda Brown '09, Corrine Keller '09 and Ashley Branch '09 have the potential to influence the Bison offense in the first few games, and will continue to develop as the season progresses.

Since they have been a young team during the last couple of years, the Bison place a lot of hope on the return of several key players. These veterans have continued to build their experience on the court and improve their ability to work together as a team.

Hollobaugh led the team in scoring last season and was third in the Patriot League, scoring 14.9 points a game. During her two-year career with the Bison, she has accumulated 899 points, the third-highest total in the University's history.

Hollobaugh was also named 2004 Patriot League Rookie of the Year and was selected for the preseason All-Patriot League women's basketball team for the second straight year.

"Lindsey is one of those players who makes other people around her better," Fedorjaka said. "This is the most relaxed and comfortable I have seen her since she started playing at Bucknell. I think the talent level on the team has really made the difference."

Hollobaugh was not the only Bison to receive postseason honors. Takesha Champion '08 and Hope Foster '08 were members of the Patriot League All-Rookie Team. Fedorjaka has just as much confidence in these players for the upcoming season.

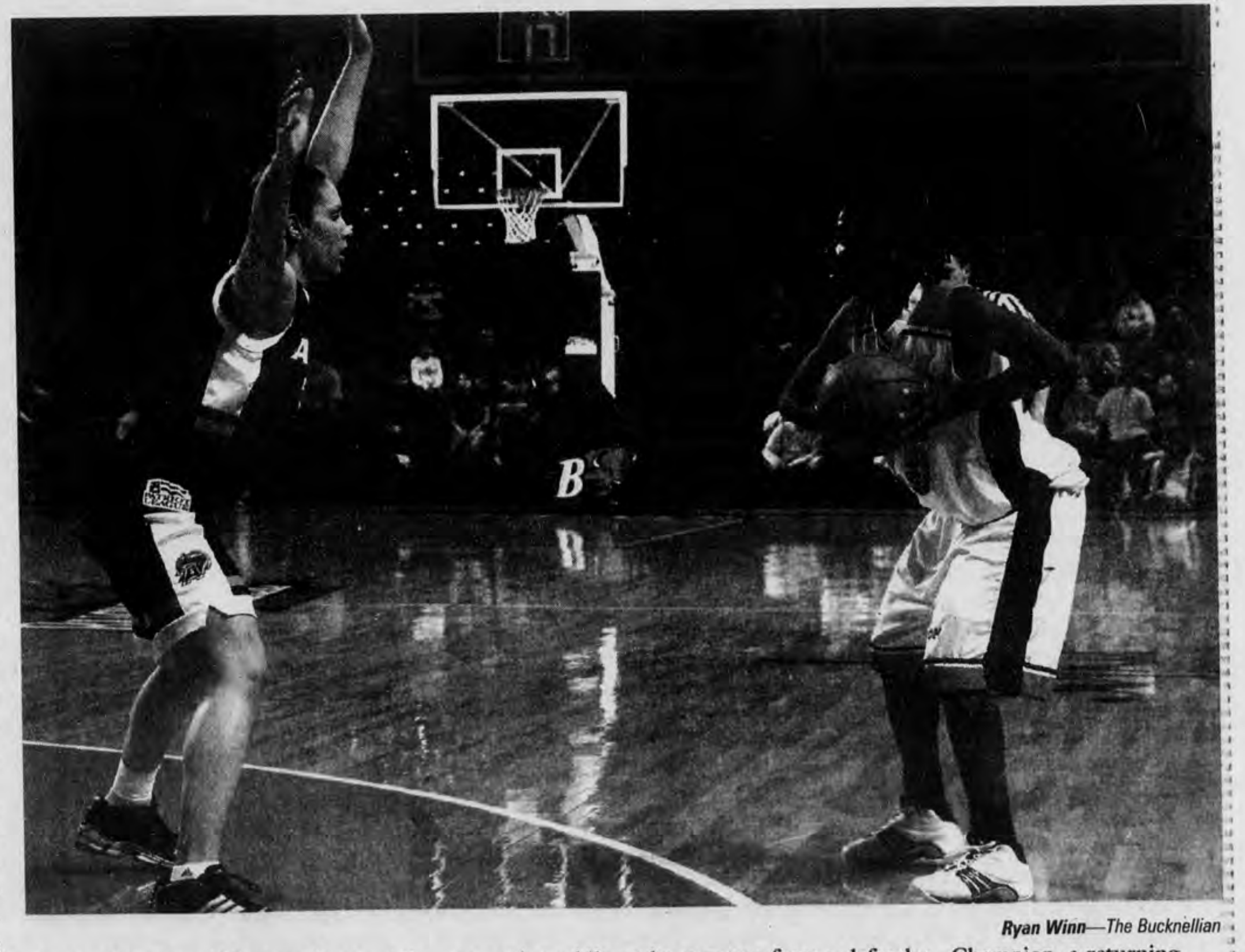
"They have both strengthened their roles this year and have the potential to really impact the team, but continued development is key," Fedorjaka said.

Three other sophomores will be returning for a second season with the Orange and Blue. Kristina Collymore '08, a guard from Montclair, N.J.; Sarah Latham '08, a 6-foot forward from Mystic, Conn. and Ashton Sprouse '08, a 6-foot-1-inch forward/guard from Dayton, Ohio have an entire season under their belts, which will strengthen the overall quality of team play. Their knowledge of the game and experience adds dimension to an already talented squad.

"Although we have a fairly young team, we are not lacking with team dynamics. The freshmen have really stepped up and have taken on vital roles within the team," Hollobaugh said. "We definitely have strong players returning this year and sophomores as well. Their experience is important to the team. Overall, everyone's contribution is key to the team's success this year, regardless of playing time."

The Bison are scheduled to play five games within the first 10 days of their 2005-06 season. The first game of the year tips off today at Stony Brook. The women's home opener is 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 against Coppin State, a 2005 NCAA Tournament participant and 20-game winner. But that does not seem to bother Fedorjaka.

"We're really excited about the depth we have across the board." Fedorjaka said. "The girls are really working hard and are hungry to get out there."


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kesha Champion '08 scans the court for an opening while under pressure from a defender. Champion, a returning starter, was named to the Patriot League All-Rookie team last season.

Bison football falls to rival Raiders

By Marcus Mateer
Contributing Writer

Colgate 16
Bucknell 10

In the most bizarre game of the year, the Bison (1-9, 0-5) fell to Colgate (7-3, 4-1) by a final score of 16-10 on Saturday. Quarterback Mike Saraceno rallied the Raiders from a 10-3 third quarter deficit, scoring both the tying and winning touchdowns.

The game began with a 32-yard interception return for a touchdown by Dorian Peterson '07. Of the first eight offensive drives, only two ended on punts. Colgate also lost a fumble and the Bison fumbled each of the four times they had the ball on offense.

The defense played extremely tough in the first half. The four fumbles handed the Raiders excellent field position, but all they could manage was a field goal late in the second quarter.

Matt Palermo '07 had a standout game with seven tackles, a forced fumble and two fumble recoveries. Ryan Slater '08 led the team with nine tackles, and broke up two passes.

Offensive woes continued as the Bison failed to complete a pass in the first half and had only 95 total yards. The mid-line option keeper by Dante Ross '06 worked repeatedly on the initial possession, but a fumble at the Colgate 21 ended the scoring threat. The offense would not advance inside the Colgate 45 the rest of the half.

"We got the interception for a touchdown, and crossed all the way to the 18," Head Coach Tim Landis said. "You should get at least a field goal. I was concerned at that point. You can't give up opportunities; they're too good a team. [Colgate] has one of the best defenses in the country. It's not like we didn't know what we were up against."

The second half began in the same manner as the first. Ross threw a pick on the first drive that was returned to the Bison 19. Colgate pushed to the 5, but J.J. Bennett was stripped. The ball popped into the air, and Palermo recovered it to stop the drive.

After an Orange and Blue three-and-out, Colgate again posed a threat. Inside the 20, the defense stiffened and stopped the Raiders on fourth down when Saraceno's pass fell incomplete.

Taking the swing in momentum that comes with a strong defensive stop, the Bison put together one of the best drives of the season. Ross, who had 98 net rushing yards on the day, ran the offense down to the Colgate 14, where the drive stalled. Will Carney '09 kicked it through for a 10-3 lead.

It was all Raiders after that field goal. Tailback Jordan Scott rushed the home team down to the Bison 27, where the Colgate drive slowed. On fourth and two, Saraceno rolled right and scampered down the sideline for a touchdown and a tie.

After another Bison three-and-out, Saraceno mechanically marshaled his offense through a tiring Orange and Blue defense. The 55-yard drive was capped with a seven-yard toss pass for a touchdown. The kick was missed, and the score stood at 16-10.

The teams traded punts, and the Bison got the ball back with one final chance for victory with 2 minutes and 51 seconds remaining. Starting from the Bison 30, Peter Kaufman '07 was stopped on first down. Ross dropped back and floated a pass too high to a streaking Daniel Zvara '09. Had that pass been completed, it would have been a certain score. After a third down sack, Ross hit Sean Conover '06 for the first down.

The play-calling for the final set of downs was slightly unusual, fitting with the rest of the game. First down was a short incomplete pass. Second down was a four-yard Kevin Mullen '09 rush. Third down was a screen to Mullen for a five-yard loss, and the final play was a swing pass stopped eight yards short of the markers.

The Bison finish up the season against Holy Cross Saturday at 1 p.m. at home.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Bison defenders wrestle a Marist ball-carrier to the ground in an game earlier this season. The Bison's final game of the season is this Saturday against Holy Cross.

Water Polo finishes fourth in Eastern Championship

By Aubrey Rowe
Writer

The men's water polo team placed fourth at the Eastern Championship this weekend, in its best showing since the same finish in 1998. The Bison were led by Gabriel Heiber '09, Aaron Platshon '06 and Mark Masterson '07, who had three goals each in games against Brown, Navy and Princeton. Goalie Trevor Mullins '06 made 27 saves.

Bucknell 6
Brown 5

The Bison opened the tournament with a 6-5 victory against Brown. The score remained close throughout the game, hovering at 2-2 after the first quarter. At the half, the Bison held an advantage at 4-3.

After ending the third quarter with a tie, the Orange and Blue sealed the victory in the fourth quarter. In the final minute of play, the defense ensured the victory by making two saves, including one in a man-down situation.

Heiber scored a career-high three goals to lead offensively, while Brad Roslyn '06, Platshon, and Josh Sunday '08 each contributed with one. Mullins made 12 saves in the game. This was Head Coach John Zeigler's 200th win during his seven years with the men's and women's teams at the University.

Navy 8
Bucknell 7

The Bison advanced to the semi-finals to take on No. 13 Navy. After falling behind early in the game, the Orange and Blue staged an intense comeback, but could not overtake the Midshipmen. Navy ended the game with an 8-7 victory. At halftime, Navy led with a score of 7-3, but would score its last goal early in the third quarter. The Bison tallied the last four goals of the game, but could not draw even. Contributing to the comeback was a season-best 6-8 in six-on-five opportunities. Platshon led the Bison with two goals, and five other Bison scored once each. Mullins made nine saves.

> *"The discipline, leadership and maturity this team showed this year far surpasses any squad I have ever coached..."*
> **—John Zeigler,** *head coach*

"In our game against Navy we really needed to come out with the defense we ended the game with. It was too much of a deficit to come back from in the end," Sunday said.

Navy would go on to lose to St. Francis 10-9 in the championship game. St. Francis will play in the NCAA Tournament to be held Dec. 3-4 at Kinney Natatorium.

Princeton 10
Bucknell 4

In the third-place game the Bison faced No. 15 Princeton. As in the Navy game, the Bison were forced to play catch up with the Tigers, and lost with a final score of 10-4. Princeton leapt out offensively in the first quarter to bring the score to 3-0, so the Bison clawed their way back into the game, bringing the score to 5-4 with two minutes and 26 seconds left in the third quarter. The Tigers added five more goals in the remainder of the game to secure their third place finish.

Masterson led the Bison with two goals, while Kyle Roslyn '08 and Nick Ferring '06 contributed one each. Mullins made six saves in the cage for the Bison.

"We had to try and play catch-up water polo instead of playing in a more controlled half-court game that plays to our strength," said Masterson of the Navy and Princeton games.

The team wrapped up the season with a record of 14-18, after facing 17 opponents ranked in the top 20. Masterson finished the season with a team-high 48 goals and 70 points, while Mullins finished the season with a career-best .519 save percentage.

"Although our fourth place finish is the best in over ten years for the team, the reality is that we were competitive for championships this year, so we leave disappointed we couldn't fulfill that dream and represent Bucknell here at home at the NCAA championship," Ziegler said.

Zeigler is optimistic for the future of the men's water polo team.

"The discipline, leadership and maturity this team showed this year far surpasses any squad I have ever coached or played on, and sets a precedent ... that we are a team willing to make the sacrifices necessary to compete at the highest level," Zeigler said.

VOLLEYBALL

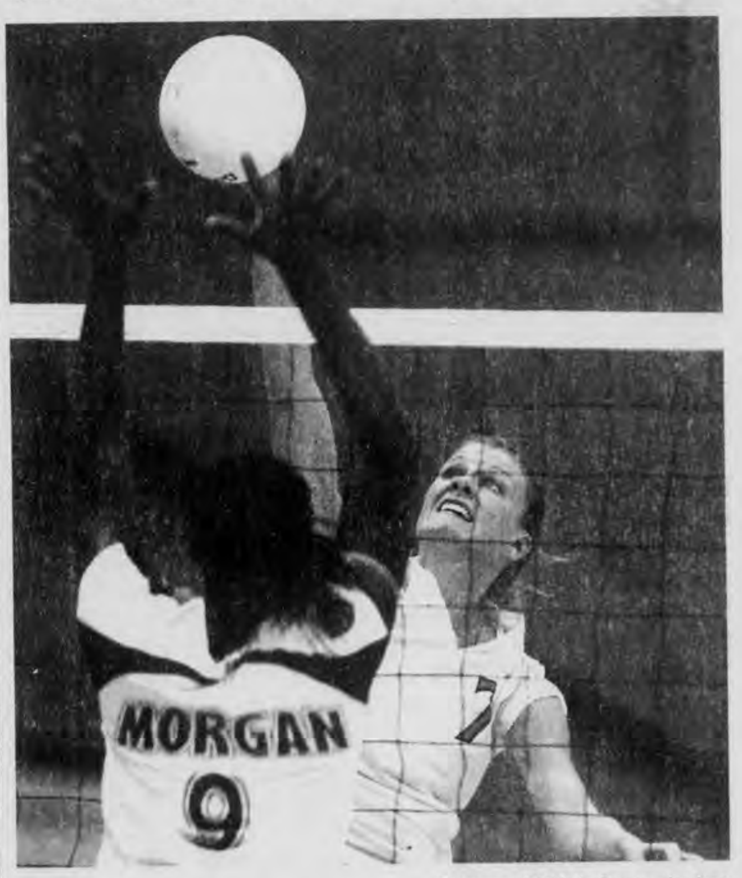
From page B1

in game five, and finished victoriously with a score of 16-14.

Offensive players of the day for the Bison were Sarah Groman '07 , Jenna Henderson '08, Jennie Smith '07 and Amanda Grossmann '07. Groman and Henderson each totaled 16 kills during the match. Smith tallied six blocks and 14 kills. Grossmann had 13 kills and hit .385 with five blocks.

Chelsea Anderson '06, Kristen Sydlowski '07, Jessica Le '06 and Shannon Pitsch '09 led the Bison defense. Anderson, who recently recovered from an injury, led the team with 25 digs, while Sydlowski had 22. Le posted 14 digs and 18 assists. Pitsch tallied 12 digs, and contributed to the offense with 38 assists.

The Bison will continue to put up a fight against league competition today at the Patriot League Tournament, held at American in Washington, D.C.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Sarah Groman '07 spikes the ball authoritatively against in a previous game. Groman tied for the team high in kills with 16 against Colgate.

IN THE EMPLOYEES' BATHROOM
YOU'LL FIND MAGAZINES.

IN THE EXECUTIVE BATHROOM,
A NEWSPAPER.

200 Market St.
Sunbury PA, 17801
570-286-5671

—The Daily Item—
BLACK AND WHITE MAKE GREEN.

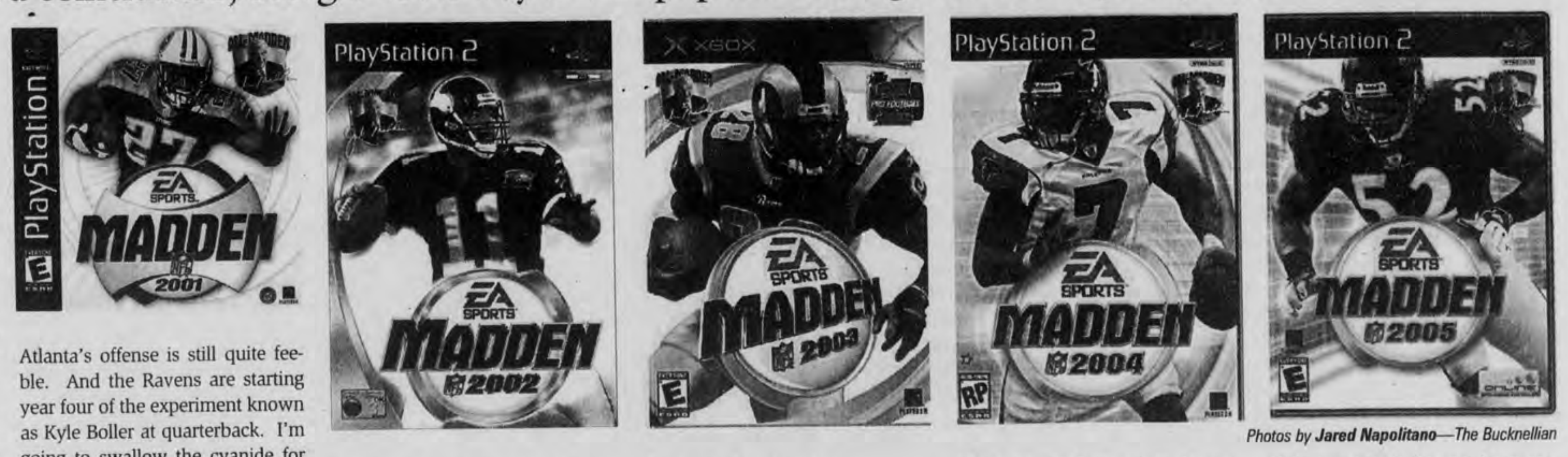
The Daily Item

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire
Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.tapromoproducts.com
Bring in this ad for one
FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL
ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

the *MADDEN* curse

More a trend than a coincidence, being a cover boy of this popular video game has magically disastrous effects

By Ty Clark
Contributing Writer



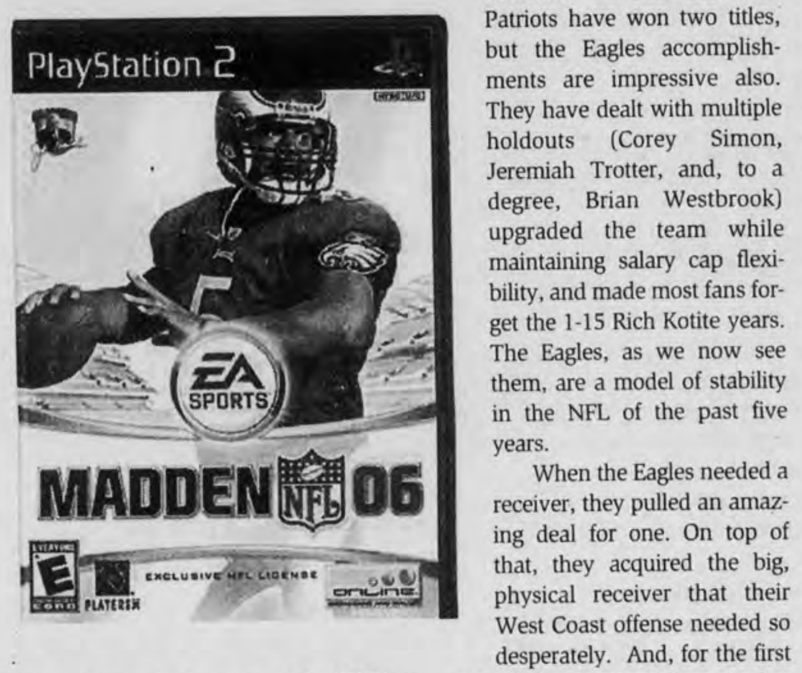
Photos by **Jared Napolitano**—The Bucknellian

He's finally done it.

Terrell Owens has finally burned almost every bridge that he can—the one named Drew Rosenhaus is still standing, unfortunately—killed his team and incurred the wrath of millions of frenzied Philadelphia Eagles fans. With all due respect to T.O., he is not the major cause of the Eagles' problems. EA Sports is.

Although I am joking, there is a certain stigma that accompanies the honor of being selected as the cover athlete for the bestselling football game, Madden NFL 2006. Dating back to 2001, every athlete to grace Madden's glossy box was either injured later that year or put up substantially worse numbers; in addition, their career was never the same. Some even argue that this trend extends to 2000, claiming that John Madden himself actually started the curse.

Turducken or not, the fact remains that every player has seen their career plummet afterwards. Eddie George had a solid year in 2001 but followed that up in 2002 with an awful season in which Tennessee won six fewer games than 2001. The same fate befell Daunte Culpepper in 2002 (1300 yards and 19 TDs less than the previous year) and Marshall Faulk in 2003 (430 yards and 4 TDs less). Michael Vick continued this evil trend, settling for missing 11 games of the regular season. Ray Lewis played hurt last year, although not to usual Madden Curse numbers.



However, the most horrifying part of the curse is what has happened to those players' teams since their appearance. George is currently out of football and the Titans have been painfully rebuilding for four years. (A distinction needs to be made between the Titans' rebuilding and the Texans' ineptitude.) The Vikings, a popular preseason Super Bowl pick, have never lived up to their potential in an impressive variety of ways. The Rams turned from the "Greatest Show on Turf" to "Air America," with similar results. The Falcons have escaped the curse so far, but Atlanta's offense is still quite feeble. And the Ravens are starting year four of the experiment known as Kyle Boller at quarterback. I'm going to swallow the cyanide for head coach Brian Billick now and say that they're officially on the decline.

Currently, Madden 2006 cover boy Donovan McNabb is afflicted with a sports hernia and T.O., although the second affliction is more like a team epidemic. Somewhere, George, Culpepper, Faulk, Vick and Lewis are waiting to receive McNabb into the "Madden Curse Alumni Association" as soon as the season is over. However, before half the campus leaves to attack John Madden, a couple other possible causes for the T.O. fiasco should be considered.

Some people will claim that all Philadelphia sports teams are doomed, because of "William Penn's Curse." Since 1987, when the Liberty Plaza became the first building taller than William Penn's hat on the top of City Hall, no major Philadelphia sports team has won a championship. (The minor league Philadelphia Phantoms have won titles during these years, as have the National Lacrosse League's Wings.) In fact, since 1993, all major sports teams have played in a championship series, but none have been able to snag that elusive prize.

But before we get too caught up in the notion that these curses have caused the demise of the Eagles, we also must remember two things. First, the Red Sox were cursed for 86 years and they still won the World Series. Second, it might just be time to deport T.O.

No other NFL franchise has done as well with developing and turning over players in recent years than the Eagles and the Patriots. Obviously, the Patriots have won two titles, but the Eagles accomplishments are impressive also. They have dealt with multiple holdouts (Corey Simon, Jeremiah Trotter, and, to a degree, Brian Westbrook) upgraded the team while maintaining salary cap flexibility, and made most fans forget the 1-15 Rich Kotite years. The Eagles, as we now see them, are a model of stability in the NFL of the past five years.

When the Eagles needed a receiver, they pulled an amazing deal for one. On top of that, they acquired the big, physical receiver that their West Coast offense needed so desperately. And, for the first year, T.O. was every bit as good as expected. He appeared to submit his ego to the team, and even made a quick return in time for the Super Bowl, in which he had a lesser but important role. Of course, this was also almost exactly what happened with Terrell Owens in San Francisco.

And, paralleling San Francisco, T.O. felt that he should be the leader of the team, even though it was clear it was McNabb's team. Ironically enough, McNabb developed as a leader through all this, giving a sense of stability to the volatile situation, in contrast to the increasingly childish Terrell Owens. Finally, the Eagles have decided that they do not want any more of his trouble. Quite frankly, neither would I.

For all the talent that Owens possesses and all the numbers he puts up, there is simply no place for him on most teams. What teams have a collective ego larger than T.O.'s? The teams that need him don't have room for his pride. The teams that do have room for his ego and its sideshows are not anywhere close to competing or having a need for him. And after seeing his problems with the Eagles and 49ers, would you take him?

T.O. was drafted in the third round of a deep 1996 draft. That draft produced some forgettable players (ladies and gentlemen, Tim Biakabatuka!) and some very good players (Joe Horn in the fourth round, Keyshawn Johnson as the first pick). Speaking of Keyshawn, a very interesting parallel can be drawn. After Keyshawn wore out his welcome with the New York Jets, he was traded to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, where Chucky clone Jon Gruden eventually got fed up with Keyshawn's antics last year and benched him for the remainder of the schedule.

The fallout between Gruden and Keyshawn was due to Keyshawn's incessant demands for the football and his attitude over his role in the offense. The punishment was unprecedented yet fair. What Terrell Owens has done in Philadelphia is both unprecedented and inexcusable. Could the team have won more games with another quarterback? Maybe, but there is no reason to suggest that and get into a fight in the locker room as Owens did—an incident which probably was the main factor behind his suspension and benching.

The entire Eagles organization deserves as much credit as it has received for its excellent management of a cancer. Although there is room to criticize their naivete in acquiring the powder keg, they have done everything they can to try to make this work. Unfortunately, it has not been reciprocated.

ESPN writer Bill Simmons wrote about Boston Red Sox left fielder Manny Ramirez's temperamental nature using the words "Manny being Manny." But Ramirez, although equally talented and similarly volatile, does not challenge every inch of leadership on his team. Owens, on the other hand, is a prima donna's prima donna—the kind that leaves you eagerly anticipating their swan song. Until Owens learns to control his ego, there is no room for him in such a team-oriented sport as football—except maybe on the cover of Madden.

Courtesy of Reuters

A Philadelphia fan displays his dislike for the Eagles' player who is arguably the most valuable on the field, but the most cancerous off of it

SWIMMING From page B1

the 100-yard breast with a time of 58.42, marking both a personal best and the sixth-best time in the University's history. Matthew Crandell '07 recorded a win in the 200 fly and placed third in the 100 fly. William Schilling '06 did equally well, winning the 200 breast and capturing third in the 100-yard breast.

Another good showing came from Ian Rawhauser '07, who received second in the 100 free and third in the 50 free. Diver Adam Freeman '06 also claimed second and third-place finishes in the one-meter and three-meter dives, respectively.

The men's relay teams competed well. The team, consisting of Mark Kawczenski '09, Mark Kretzer '06, Grant Steadman '08 and Bennett, won the 200 medley. With a time of 1:26.16, the Bison also captured a second-place finish in the 200 free.

Both teams are living up to pre-season expectations and hope to continue the success of the first two meets.

"There is not a doubt in my mind that this team will once again dominate at Patriots this year. I am confident both in myself and in [my team]," Munson said. "We not only have a stronger and faster team this year than ever before, but are [at a] level and training intensity exceeding where we were at this point last year."

This weekend, both the women and men will host the Bucknell Trials/Finals Invitational. Trials will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19, and finals will take place at 5 p.m.

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

Fairfield University
Jesuit. Personal. Powerful.
Winter Intersession Courses
Earn 3-Credits in One, Two, or Four Weeks
One Week Session: Jan. 4 – 10, 2006
Two Week Session: Jan. 3 – 16, 2006
Four Week Session: Jan. 3 – 30, 2006
(Online courses in Math, Psychology and Writing)
Subject areas:
American Studies, Business, Chemistry, Economics, Ethics, Literature, Math
Music, Photography, Politics, Psychology, Sociology, Writing
Registration deadline December 20, 2005
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE AT Fairfield UNIVERSITY
Jesuit. Personal. Powerful.
Fairfield, Connecticut
To register call: (203) 254-4288 • Visit www.fairfield.edu/uc

WANTED:
SPORTS WRITERS

e-mail
msaylor@

'Jarhead': Emotions, frustrations of Gulf War ambitiously addressed

By Seth Pajka
Contributing Writer

❖ Movie Review

"Jarhead" is not your typical gung-ho war movie–it is generally devoid of any rifle firing, typical hand-to-hand slaughter of the bad guys or first-hand death. Instead, the film has a conscience and a focus on character development and personal struggle.

Although some of us are a bit young to recall the specifics of the Gulf War and the action, or relative lack thereof, the conflict is adeptly captured in this adaptation of former Marine Anthony Swofford's best-selling novel of the same title.

Swofford, played by "Donnie Darko" alumnus Jake Gyllenhaal, is introduced to his life in the Marines after boot camp with the recurrent line, "Welcome to the Suck." He is trained as a scout/sniper beside Troy (Peter Sarsgaard), a dedicated member of the elite Marine unit. Troy serves as a mentor to the still green "Swoff."

Training together, with Swoff as the sniper and Troy as the spotter, they pass through elite instruction under the direction of Staff Sergeant Sykes (Academy Award-winner Jamie Foxx), a Marine lifer who demands nothing short of perfection from his men.

Upon completion of their training, news of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait is plastered across the news. Their hopes of putting their newly honed skills to the test are heightened with the prospect of war.

The majority of the film revolves around the Marines stationed in Saudi Arabia under the pretext of Operation Desert Shield, a defensive formation along the Iraqi border that lasted about six months and was characterized by a whole lot waiting.

The lack of physical action through the majority of the film is juxtaposed with the character development, which gives it most of its power.

The Marines struggle with the intense boredom, fear of their girlfriends or wives at home being unfaithful to them and the always present anticipation of action. They also wait for a chance to prove their mettle.

Both Gyllenhaal and Sarsgaard exhibit their dramatic skill through emotional breakdowns in the film, as they attempt to deal with the reality of Marine life in this politicized war of stagnancy.

Their performances are noteworthy, though they sometimes come off as exaggerated. Yet the overall emotion they portray seems genuine and induces empathy in the viewer.

"Jarhead" is filled with an abundance of bitter jokes, which give brief respite from the emotional turmoil of the characters, but become less humorous as the film progresses. Swoff's narratives, listing things which define a Marine's existence, are as saddening as they are laughable. The ridiculousness of war, as evident in past works like "Catch-22," permeates the film.

> *"Jarhead" does a far better job of recreating the surreal atmosphere of the Gulf War, the emotions of the Marines who went through it and their changed perceptions.*

Courtesy of movies.go.com

"Jarhead" is based on a memoir by former Marine Anthony Swofford, who served in the first Gulf War. Jake Gyllenhaal's acting powerfully the anti-war sentiments of the book.

When the film moves on to Operation Desert Storm, it takes on a completely different feel. The Marines are always moving forward in an attempt to catch up with the action of a highly-mechanized war. Tanks and A-10 planes start and finish the battles far ahead of them, leaving nothing but blackened sand, charred wrecks and corpses for the Marines to pass.

In a war that lasted only about 100 hours, the Marines find themselves obsolete. "The Mother of All Battles," that Saddam Hussein claimed was upon them, passed by minutes after it started.

The imagery throughout the film is quite original. The preconception of Kuwait as endless sand is shattered with the scenes of oil falling from the sky like rain from the burning oil wells. The land becomes a black swamp of precious crude oil and sand with a fiery backlighting in one of the film's most powerful scenes.

The Marines come across a convoy of charred vehicles littered with the remains of blackened civilians, and the silence it instills is moving for the audience.

As Swoff sits across from one of these corpses, the scene is utterly surreal, evoking themes from the book "The Stranger," which he reads earlier in the film.

Foxx's character acts as the backbone of the unit, pushing the scout/snipers forward through the terrain with his subdued "oo-rah" attitude, which is perfectly un-showy for such a big name actor. He believes in the Marines, even if their cause has become muddled in the politics of oil and sanctions and a tiresome wait in the endless desert. When the action finally comes, he pushes the troops forward.

The film was cinematically designed with lofty ideals by director Sam Mendes, who won an Academy Award for his direction of "American Beauty." Some of these dramatic scenes and emotions overcome the strength of the script or the characters.

In doing so, the film evokes the cinematic emotions of "Full Metal Jacket" and "Apocalypse Now," and the desperation of Heller's "Catch-22" for a younger generation. This is something new for a generation that has experienced the graphic accuracy in the precisely-cut scenes of "Saving Private Ryan" as well as the mindless gore of "Rambo", "Windtalkers" or "Pearl Harbor."

The acting goes far beyond the one-dimensional performances given in a majority of recent attempts at capturing war on film, most of which attempt to be too epic for their inadequate means. "Jarhead" does a far better job of recreating the surreal atmosphere of the Gulf War, the emotions of the Marines who went through it and their changed perceptions.

It is both heartrending and darkly hilarious; the characters are empathetic and detached.

The film has a poignant message that is distinctly enumerated near its end by Gyllenhaal's narration, and is only partially confused by the overly ambitious goals of the director. The film is a moving, interesting and fairly original take on war, and should be afforded far more consideration than most others of its kind in theaters today. It is certainly worth the viewing.

Courtesy of movies.go.com

Staff Sgt. Sykes (played by Jamie Foxx, left) faces off against Pvt. Anthony "Swoff" Swofford (played by Jake Gyllenhaal, right) in the deserts of Saudi Arabia. Sykes' gung-ho attitude conflicts with Swoff's reluctance to fight and distaste for the long periods of inaction during the war.

Symphonic band showcases songs in several styles

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ Concert Review

The Symphonic Band put on a fine performance for its fall concert, featuring an improved song selection and great solos. On Nov. 12 at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, the audience was treated to eight songs spanning the ages, from an arrangement of the classic "Amazing Grace," to "Apollo Unleashed," a piece composed in 2003.

"The concert went very well," flutist Taeko Nakashima '09 said. "We had a lot of energy going into it. We were really psyched."

That energy showed as the concert opened with "Festal Scenes," a Japanese piece by composer Yasuhide Ito. Beginning in a subdued minor key, the piece eventually opened up, showcasing great sounds from the brass section and a flute solo played by Elizaveta Kabanova '08.

Both the next piece, "Sea Songs" composed by Thomas Knox, and the later "Armenian Dances" by Alfred Reed featured soloist Katie Selzler '07 on English horn.

After a moving rendition of "Amazing Grace," the concert changed pace, livening things up with two marches. "Marching Through Georgia," arranged by John Philip Sousa and "The American Red Cross," composed by Louis Panella, both originated in the turn of the century. "The American Red Cross" allowed the Band to create a classic "big band" sound.

"I thought some of the first songs were kind of slow," Alan Dotts '09 said. "But everything was performed magnificently. There was a good range of songs, very diverse."

The last song of the first set, "Blues for a Killed Kat" embodied this diversity. Conductor William Kenny said the piece was composed by Jack End "to express his sadness [at the death of a cat] with what else but ... the blues."

The trumpet section displayed particularly good technique, using their hands to make the notes slur.

Lecturer in Music Dale Orris, brought in as a guest soloist, was featured in "Blues." He played his trumpet solo from the balcony above the audience, accompanied by Russell LaBarca '07 on trombone.

"The trumpet soloist was extremely talented," Melinda Gildner '06 said. "He can play very high and it still sounds good. That's pretty impressive."

"Blues for a Killed Kat" was followed by a brief intermission, during which the players switched seats, giving everyone the chance to play both the first and second parts for their instruments.

The concert picked up again with the three-part piece "Armenian Dances." The first section, titled "Hov Arek (The Peasant's Plea)," was particularly strong. A heavy clarinet sound and solid fortes combined to skillfully paint the anguished peasant's story. The "Khoomar (Wedding Dance)" movement seemed to tell another tale, alternating between a cheerful, light sound and darker notes that snuck to the music's surface from a murkier depth.

"I liked this concert better than last year's," Victor Wong '08 said. "The music seemed more light-hearted and enjoyable."

The music soared during the final piece, "Apollo Unleashed," composed by Frank Ticheli. The quick and note-filled lines circled up to a roaring ending.

This year's Symphonic Band continues a trend of good playing.

"We've had a succession of strong groups," Conductor William Kenny said. "The last several years have been very strong."

"The student's definitely had a great performance."

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Trumpeters and clarinetists in the Symphonic Band focus on one of the complex pieces in the Band's concert on Nov. 12. Heather Riebeling '07 (far left) was a featured soloist.

STSTRAVEL.COM
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator
CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA
BAHAMAS FLORIDA
SPRING BREAK 2006
Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Travel Free
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com

Vera Bradley
FALL SALE
15% off ALL VERA BRADLEY BAGS
Friday, October, 21st 10am-6pm
Saturday, October 22nd 10am-5pm
THE MERCANTILE
319 Market Street . Lewisburg, PA 17837
523-7300

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.
Houses & Apartments
Efficiency to five bedroom availability
Call 570.524.2121 x3
www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg
BRYNWOOD Rentals

Alumnus gets creative behind the camera

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

University alumnus Mark Bussler '98 claims he took a "roundabout" way to starting his career in filmmaking.

After graduating during the Internet boom phenomenon of the late 1990s, he had big business and a big salary in his sights. Instead, he combined his degree in business management with his passion for cartooning and made a career as a producer and director for a series of historical documentaries.

Bussler's list of films reads like a greatest hits compilation for a U.S. history buff: "Stories of Valor" from the U.S. Civil War, "The Johnstown Flood" and his most recent piece "Expo: Magic of the White City" about the 1893 Colombian Exposition in Chicago.

Courtesy of columbianexpo.com

Mark Bussler '98 (right) appears with one of the actors from "Expo: Magic of the White City." Bussler directed and produced this documentary on the 1893 Columbian Exposition.

This creative vision was still developing during his days at the University, when he authored the cartoon strip "Captain Bucknell" every week for the Bucknellian.

"He was a superhero that would defend against 'the powers that be,'" Bussler said. "They tried to stop him from drinking and carrying machine guns. It was really obnoxious, and I thought that was pretty cool."

Bussler's primary post-graduation goal included Internet and business work, though he hoped to continue his cartooning on the side.

"The business side overtook everything," Bussler said.

After spending a year at the Pittsburgh Filmmakers school, he went to work on an Internet-television startup with Inecom. Two years into that project, Inecom changed its focus to the production of DVD documentaries, and Bussler had to adapt his skills and draw upon his creativity for a new venture in filmmaking.

"Expo: Magic of the White City," released this year, required five years of collecting materials, including two and a half years after finding a writer.

"We scoured the earth for materials — we looked online, in bookstores, on eBay," Bussler said.

After forming this enormous cache, Bussler and his producers had more than 100,00 items to choose from, including books, painting and prints. Bussler said Inecom has two more scripts in development to make use of this wealth of information.

Bussler said the discovery of this large amount of information about the Exposition made him wonder, "Why have I never heard of this? This is amazing! Why isn't this taught in school?"

"So much of what we live with as Americans started there," Bussler said. "Once you look at how this affects your everyday life, it's incredible."

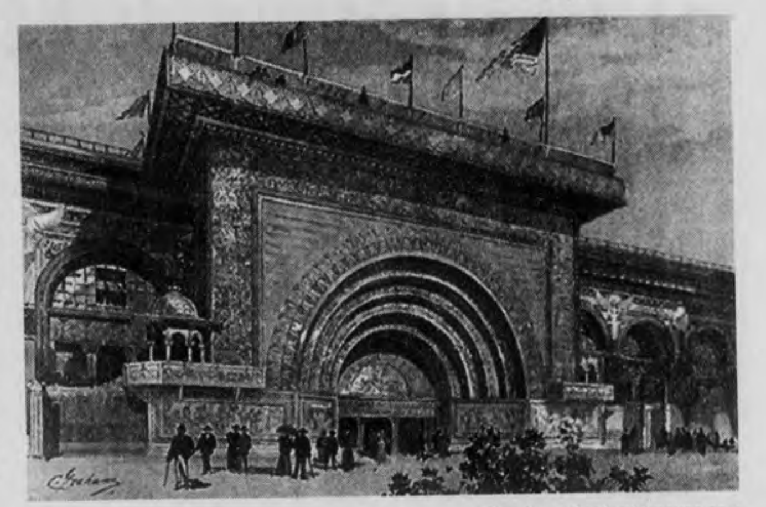
The film details the major innovations and attractions of the 1893 Columbian Exposition, including the reclamation of acres of swamp south of Chicago to construct the fairgrounds. Vintage documents give the film a vibrant feel, and narrator Gene Wilder provides a funny and dramatic reading that accents just the right moments.

"We've been lucky to have such wonderful actors work as our narrators," Bussler said. "The key is to have fun, informative and entertaining scripts and to get them in front of the actors."

Bussler's film on the Johnstown Flood marked a transition into bigger budget filmmaking, but he is most proud of the Civil War film, "Tales of Valor," and "Expo."

"I would have never imagined I'd be doing this work that millions of people are seeing," Bussler said.

Not content to rest on the success of his latest film, Bussler said he already has a stack of scripts he is working on, including a World War I film with Brian Connelly, the writer for "Expo."



Courtesy of columbianexpo.com

This print shows the gilded entrance to the "White City," the elaborate fairgrounds created south of Chicago for hosting the Columbia Exposition. Bussler's production crew collected more than 100,000 items relating to the Exposition for the film.

"What I enjoy most is seeing the finished project on the shelf and then starting on the next one," Bussler said.

Bussler has fond memories of many of his professors from his days at the University and prizes the well-rounded liberal arts education he received. He specifically mentioned Associate Professors of Management Doug Allen and Robert Needham; Paul Noguchi, professor of anthropology and east Asian studies, and retired Professor of Management Tim Sweeney.

"Lots of people who are interested in film only get a film degree or only get an art degree," Bussler said. "It's been so important that I learned the business terms in my management classes at the University."

Bussler has always been interested in drawing and making comic books, and to this day he still sees filmmaking as just an extension of the work he has done as a cartoonist.

"You're basically telling a story with pictures," Bussler said.

He still marvels at how his career in film came about.

"It's remarkable to take such a turn from my major and my planned career," Bussler said.

Before finishing the interview, Bussler said he was leaving his office in Pittsburgh to go to the Gettysburg battlefields for several days of shooting for his upcoming Civil War film, "Horses of Gettysburg." Look for this movie in late spring 2006 and for more intriguing documentaries from Bussler in the years to come.

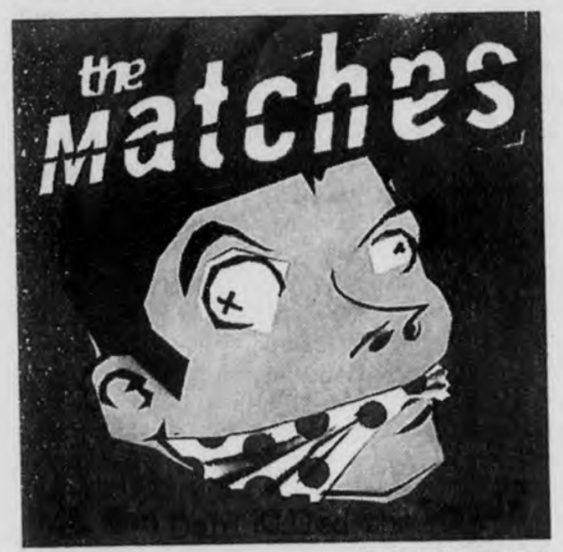
The Matches: Potent pop-punk coming to Uptown

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **CD Review**

Since making its debut with 2004's "E. Von Dahl Killed the Locals," the punk band The Matches has established a reputation as one of the best live acts on the nationwide touring circuit. The band, based in Oakland, Calif., draws from the vintage sound of British bands like the Buzzcocks and the Sex Pistols but adds clever lyrics and a personal, underdog touch to create tremendously catchy songs. The band will bring its high-energy live show to Uptown on Saturday.

Vocalist Shawn Harris made guest appearances on stage with several bands on the Vans Warped Tour in 2004, and fans buzzed about The Matches' performance on a side stage. "E. Von Dahl Killed the Locals," named after the man who owned the rights to the band's former name The Locals, shows that the band has tremendous potential to make a splash on the U.S. punk scene.



Courtesy of amazon.com

The Matches' debut album, "E. Von Dahl Killed the Locals," came out in 2004 and has launched the band on several national tours.

The album's first track, "Dog-Eared Page," demonstrates The band's musical ability to churn out more than generic three-chord punk songs. This surprisingly complex song takes several sudden turns with changes in rhythm, tempo and the addition of harmonized vocals.

Harris earnestly sings: "I'm just a dog-eared page you turn back to/Where's the place for me when we're both in love with you?"

"Audio Blood" showcases touches of electronic sounds and distorted guitar that add a dark low-end sound to creepily atmospheric lyrics like "Tonight we meet underground/Where the air is thick like mud/and the beds make noise."

Bassist Justin San Souci and guitar Jon Devoto add an ominous undercurrent to the song's verses and bridge, with drummer Matt Whalen driving the beat forward. The band's rhythm section seldom sounds like it is marching in formation; instead, it plays fast and loose with limbs flailing and a smile on its face.

The line "No future!" jumps out of the chorus of "Borderline Creep" as a reference to the pioneering British punks the Sex Pistols. This song details a life of missed chances and the yearning to overcome humble roots.

Several other songs are infused with this same ambition and desperation. Harris sings: "This is the soundtrack playing in back of our restless lives/These are the moments we'll remember for the rest of our restless lives"

While many bands are content to blast through two-minute-long songs one after another and disdain flashy elements, The Matches add flair to its tracks with guitar solos. Even the short solos in "More than Local Boys" and "The Restless" provide a sound that jumps out from the standard punk grind. The band cuts loose completely on "Sick Little Suicide" with San Souci tearing it up on an extended solo.

Courtesy of thematches.com

The Matches, from Oakland, Calif., have previously performed on the Vans Warped Tour and have toured with bands like Yellowcard, Reel Big Fish and The Starting Line. The band's live show has won the attention of many punk rock fans for its energy and intensity.

"Eryn Smith" launches through four distinct musical ideas in its first thirty seconds. It opens with what sounds like vocal beat-boxing, before the band unleashes a buildup of dramatic guitar chords, and then downshifts into both a jaunty, syncopated beat and a straight-ahead beat during the chorus.

These crazy changes back up a song that idolizes a girl from the Northern California punk scene: "Eryn Smith, I don't want you to hate me/You should know you educate me/You should know you make me want to say."

The band's young age and characteristic immaturity shines through on "The Jack Slap Cheer" as it laments their lack of success with girls: "This town gets so boring when you're not scoring … 16 summers, let's make one complete."

The Matches' incredibly catchy songs are reminiscent of Plain White T's and Uptown veterans Motion City Soundtrack. Its wide-eyed, unpretentious approach to making music will have every punk fan rooting for them as the band continue to make a name for itself. Doors open for Saturday night's show at 9:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend
Jazz at Bucknell

Paul Smoker, trumpet
Ken Filiano, bass
Phil Haynes, drums

Paul Smoker Trio

8:30 p.m. Wednesday
November 16, 2005
Bucknell Hall
Free Admission

Bucknell Hall is located on Loomis Street
between the President's House and Hunt Hall.

Bucknell

Wash Tubs Laundry

-Linen Supply Service-
On Campus Delivery and Pick Up!
-Dry Cleaning and Folding Laundry Services-
Call to start your service now!
(570)524-9839

Welcome to

"A Cut Above Hairdressers"
A UNISEX SALON

633 N. DERR DRIVE next to Wendys
WALK INS WELCOME

Hair cuts, styling, colorist and Nails
TANNING in a Safe environment

Hours M-T-W 9-8: T-F 8-8 Sat 8-3
Your appointment 523-7645

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2005/2006 and 2006/2007

Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244

'Private Eyes' stretches the stage's boundaries

By Nilanjana Saha
News Editor

"This is what happens; everyone has to wake up sometimes." A line from Steven Dietz's romantic thriller "Private Eyes" accurately depicts the surrealism one feels after watching the play.

Directed by Jon Ginn '07, the play features five characters, shackled by deception, love and lies, that pull the audience into a mind boggling dream, and the finale seems to be a forceful awakening.

Narrating the labyrinthine plot is almost impossible. The story does not unfold in a chronological order. Rather, the interwoven scenes morph reality and order, through an episode of flashbacks, fantasies, and plays with in plays.

"Private Eyes" is truly an epitome of deception. The beauty of the plot is that it never ceases to fool people. Dietz sweeps the audience off its feet with waves of unexpected twists until the very last moment, leaving them astounded over the fantastical affair that was just presented before them.

"[It is] a love triangle gone horribly wrong," as Andrew Nogasky '07 put it.

The plot is based around a director, Adrian, played by Nogaski, and his two actors, Mathew and Lisa, played by William Winner '08 and Mallory Sweeney'07, consecutively. They are constantly being influenced by two outside forces, primarily a psychiatrist, played by Alan Johnson-McNutt '08 and a mysterious woman named Corey, played by Shira Gasarch '07.

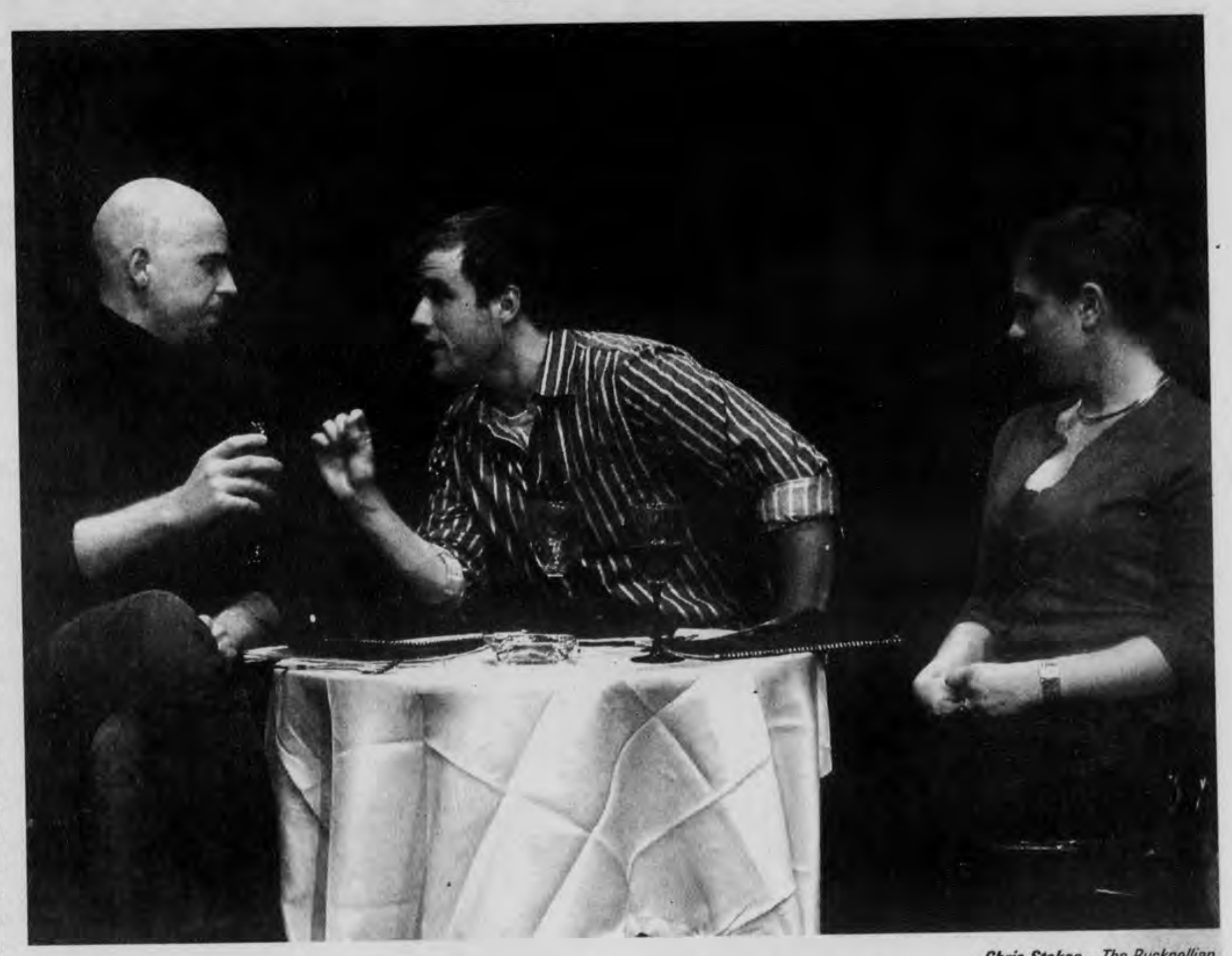
"The best part is that we get to keep the audience on their toes. We get to explore a wide range of emotions and we always have to figure out how far we can go with it," said Winner.

Although the cast consists of only five members, the entire production is being coordinated by students. "I think it is great that the whole play is done by students; the music composition, acting and directing. It is great that the University can put on student blown projects like this," said Johnson-Mcnutt.

Ginn describes the difficulty in depicting the sheer logistics of the play. "[The plot] has a compelling structure. Anything can happen," Ginn said.

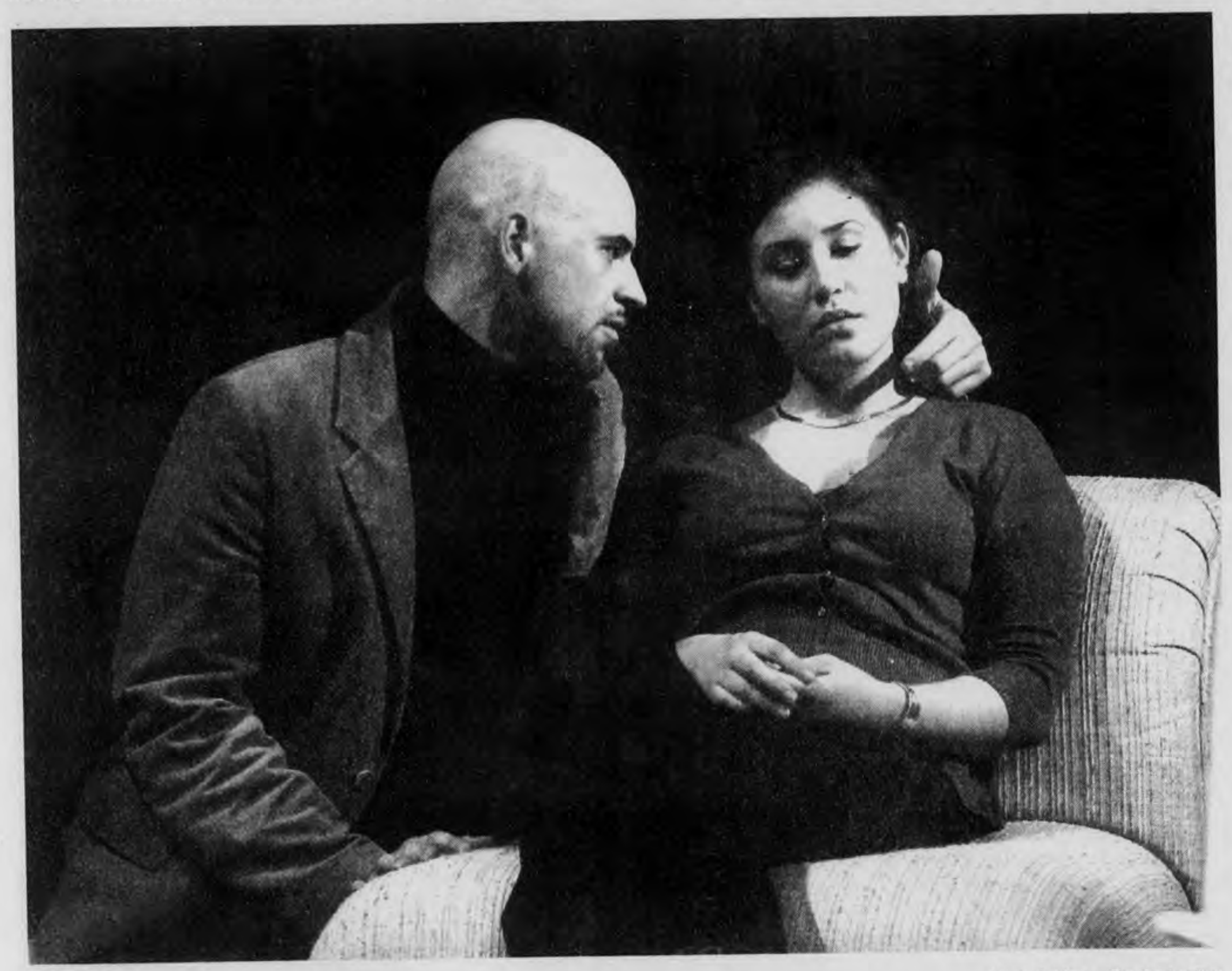
"It was one of the hardest things I ever had to undertake. We are portraying adult themes here, so the age difference becomes a factor. We will be discovering something until Sunday night and even two months from now, something will click that we did not realize before," said Sweeney.

Centered on an infidelity, the intertwined scenes transcend reasoning. "The clues are there. Yet, the author just punches you in the face at the end, pulls the rug out from underneath and confuses the hell out of the audience," Nogasky said.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Andy Nogasky '07, Will Winner '08 and Mallory Sweeney '07 (from left to right) play the trio of characters at the center of Stephen Dietz's play "Private Eyes." Winner and Sweeney play Matthew and Lisa, two married actors who are under the direction of Nogasky's character Adrian. The play shifts between multiple levels of reality as Adrian and Lisa carry on an affair.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Adrian, played by Andy Nogasky '07, tries to seduce Lisa, played by Mallory Sweeney '07. The rest of the story revolves around their tumultuous affair, even though its reality is questionable.

The production also features live music composed by David Tomasacci '06.

"Five seems to be a recurring number in the play," said Tomasacci. He brilliantly depicts the five characters through five musicians, instruments, story frames and time signatures through leitmotifs of his composition that revolves around five prominent themes of love, truth, deception, need for change and revenge.

The tempo is synchronized with changes in scenes. "If we were to call each row without actually doing the scene, the music would tell the same story," said Tomasacci.

Tomosacci does not limit himself to only depicting the so-called serious themes. Digging deeper into the story, he brings out the comical aspects of the plot through lighthearted music. "Despite the mysterious elements, there is an enormous playfulness and Jon was emphatic about making that stand out," said Tomasacci.

Tomosacci wanted to accentuate deception throughout the play. From the first cue, the overture starts with a love theme played by the flute, and is passed around between the instruments until it is subtly changed to the deception theme.

The cast repeatedly emphasizes the collaborative effort that went into the production. All the cast members have worked with each other prior to this show. "It is just six good friends getting together, hanging out and critically analyzing a script and exploring the plot together," said Gasarch.

The production truly brings forth all the necessary elements of a good thriller. With brilliant actors and musicians it is quite a treat for all those mystery lovers out there.

The play will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 5 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theater. Tickets are $2 are will be available at the door.

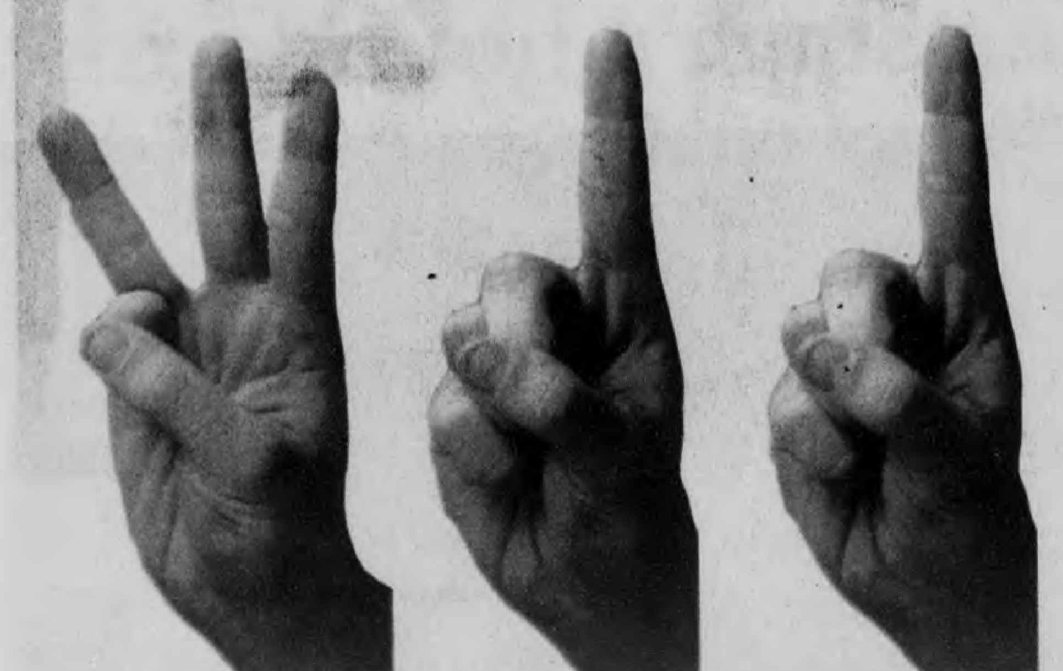
> *Narrating the labyrinthine plot is almost impossible. The story does not unfold in a chronological order. Rather, the interwoven scenes morph reality and order, through an episode of flashbacks, fantasies, and plays with in plays.*

A CORNUCOPIA OF CONCERTS THIS WEEKEND

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

The University Orchestra and Concert Chorale both present concerts this weekend. The Orchestra will perform Dvorak's Eighth Symphony along with other works Saturday at 8 p.m., while the Chorale will sing a concert featuring musical settings of poems on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Both concerts are at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.



FALL CONCERT FEATURES A MASTERFUL MIX OF LOUD AND LAID-BACK

Photos by **Chris Stokes**—The Bucknellian

By Kate Bernhardt
Contributing Writer

❖ **Concert Review**

When the smoke cleared and 311 took the stage on Saturday, the crowd went crazy. Loud cheers, jumping feet and waving hands greeted the band as it opened the show with "You Wouldn't Believe," a high-energy track from its most recent album, "From Chaos." It got the crowd immediately involved, and kept them screaming for more for another hour and 45 minutes.

When the band made its entrance, a few thousand people had already arrived with great anticipation at the University's Gerard Field House. 311 took advantage of the hype and vibe.

"They really got the crowd going," Johanna Singer '09 said. "Even when I couldn't recognize the song, I could get into it."

With 12 years of extensive touring and performance, 311 left no fan disappointed. The band's experience was evident in its passion for the music and commanded stage presence.

Heavily engaging both old and new fans, 311 had a great blend of favorite songs from albums "Music," "Grassroots," "311," "Transistor," "Soundsystem," "Evolver," "From Chaos" and "Don't Tread On Me."

Longtime 311 fan Gary Bement '07 enjoyed the mix.

"They always bring their new hits to the stage for all the new fans, but they always go back to their roots, in this case their 'Grassroots' with songs like 'Silver' and 'Omaha Stylee,'" Bement said.

Other favorites, like "Hive," "Down" and "All Mixed Up" were well-received. They played the old school hit "Do You Right" and their hit cover of The Cure's "Lovesong." Lighters were waving in the air, and the thousands of fans packed in the Field House appreciated the performance as much as 311 enjoyed performing.

The live show showcased enhanced and extended versions of songs. "All Mixed Up" featured a special live twist: Nick Hexum yelled "Break it down!" and free-styled, adding new lyrics and melodies to the classic 311 hit.

Drummer Chad Sexton was not shy when he rocked out on the drums and accepted loud applause from the crowd. By mixing new things into songs on stage, 311 held the crowd's attention and kept everybody moving.

The energy was so high that in spite of signs prohibiting it, several fans began to crowd surf. A crowd surfer enthusiastically screamed, "That was absolutely insane," as his friends lowered him back down to the ground.

Proving just how dedicated 311 is to its followers, the band allowed a fan named Dave to propose to his girlfriend Nicole during the middle of the concert. Nicole accepted the proposal, and 311 played a heartfelt version of "Amber" that got every person in the building swaying to the music.

"The proposal was really cute, and I loved how they followed it with 'Amber,'" Cara Porteus '09 said.

The show ended with a powerful encore, first featuring first the band's choice of "Omaha Stylee," and then "Feels So Good" as the closer with a democratic vote from the crowd. The vote illustrated the laid back nature of 311.

During the final song, Hexum spoke powerful words: "It's that time of night when I have to say, 'P-Nut, beat that thing!'" The crowd went wild as bassist P-Nut soloed, almost holding the band on stage with never-ending cheers and an embracing applause.

"If you didn't see the finale, you missed the best performance of the night," one fan recalled. "It was the climax of the entire concert.

The concert's opening act, Shooty'z Groove, did not connect nearly as well with the audience. This five-piece band mashed together rock and heavy metal with two MCs providing rapped lead vocals. Though the band featured a strong lead guitarist playing in more of a classic rock style, the audience did not seem familiar with the songs and gave only polite applause between songs and at the end of the set.

> *"If you didn't see the finale, you missed the best performance of the night. It was the climax of the entire concert."*

The Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University
December 2, 2005
Volume 136, Number 12 **Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue** **www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian**

Dance Company Explores New Horizons

A&E Writer Kim Kane '08 previews the Fall Performance that will be the climax of the dancers' semester efforts.

See page A8

Students struggle to remain spiritually active

By Michelle Laxer
Contributing Writer

Some people consider religion to be one of the most important aspects of their lives.

It sets their standards, morals and beliefs. Religion serves as a guide, helping to make correct decisions. It also is an aid in living a healthy, fulfilling life.

At one point, the importance and impact religion had upon college students was debatable. A large number of college students did not practice their religion while away from home. That trend, however, has shifted in the other direction over the last 10 years.

Both nationally and on campus, the number of students interested in pursuing their religion has been steadily rising. There has been an increase in attendance of religious services on campus and student-run religious organizations, which aid in promoting spiritual awareness within the student body.

The interest in "organized and unorganized religion has increased over the last 10 years," University Chaplain Ian Oliver said.

Despite the trend shift, there is still a substantial group of students who choose to put their religion on hiatus for a number of reasons. Oliver remarks on a popular excuse often used by University students.

"Mom and Dad aren't there to wake me up for church anymore," Oliver said.

The issue of religious confusion may also discourage students from becoming spiritually active. Uncertainties as to which religion to practice may lead students to stray, especially those who come from an interfaith home where traditions had been integrated.

Living in a rural area with a lack of diversity does not help the matter. Students might find that their particular religion is a minority at the University and their religious community is either nonexistent or very small. When there is a lack of a religious community, the options to practice one's faith are not abundant.

Some students feel that religion provides a crutch to fall back on when times are difficult, and it is a healthy way for a student to deal with hardship. It cannot be said that putting religion aside will have a negative effect on students, but it is possible that some may have difficulty handling hardships without the spiritual guidance that they had been accustomed to.

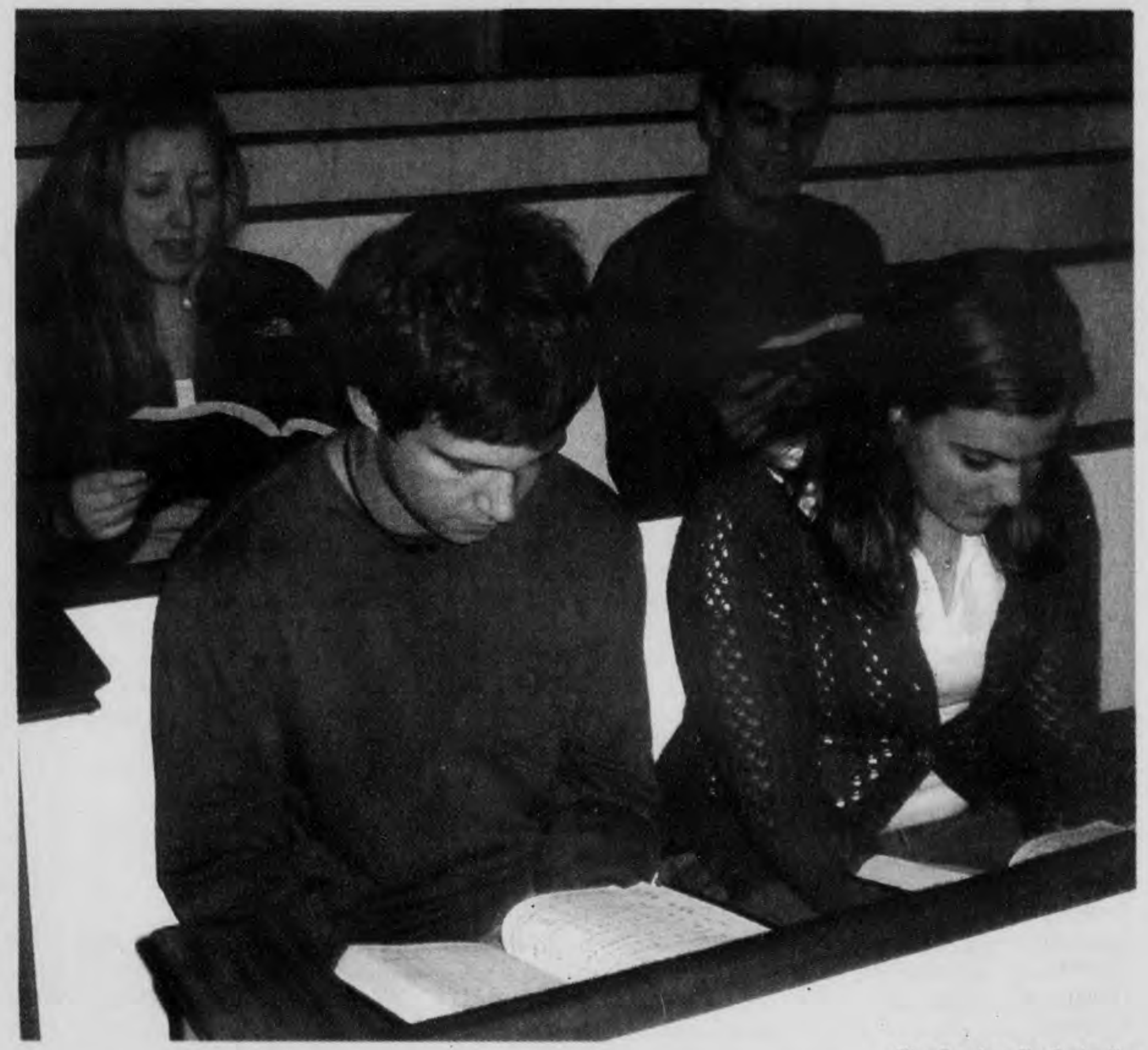
At the University, there are a number of student-run religion groups to aid the integration of religion into the life of a college student. Some of the biggest groups are the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Fellowship of Christians at Bucknell, Hillel and the Rooke Chapel Congregation. Nancy Lee '09 attends a Christian group called The Gathering.

"[It] is led by Tim Johnson and we worship by singing songs," Lee said.

The Gathering meets every Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. A full list of all the student organizations is located on the Office of the Chaplains and Religious Life website.

The University is working on a proposal for the strategic plan to promote reli-

See RELIGION page A2



Ellyn Ercolano-The Bucknellian

Students pray in Rooke Chapel. Many find it difficult to stay spiritually active, but the Office of Chaplains and Religious life have resources available for students of any faith.

Ellyn Ercolano-The Bucknellian

Former IFC President Scott Breon '08 hands current President Ben Portman '08 the gavel and the leadership of the IFC executive board.

New executive committee members inducted into IFC

By Evan Unger
News Editor

The new executive committee of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) was inducted at this semester's final meeting on Tuesday.

The IFC is an organization that serves to promote good relations between the fraternity system and the University, as well as overseeing the fraternities. An executive committee heads the council that consists of 11 members and is led by the president.

Former President Scott Breon '06 was proud of the IFC's accomplishments in the last year. Membership in the University's chapters has increased over 10 percent, aided by the return of Theta Chi Fraternity as well as the return of Sigma Alpha Mu to its fraternity house to campus. The most recent House Party had the highest attendance in recent years as well.

"I am proud of what the past IFC did in the past year. I am confident that the newly elected IFC executive board and presidents will do great things," said Breon, a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Newly elected President Ben Portman '07 is ready to continue the progress that the IFC has made.

"The incoming IFC executive council has high standards that the previous IFC set. With continued improvement we are confident that we will reach the highest levels of any Greek system in the nation," said Portman, a member of Chi Phi Fraternity.

Assistant Dean of Students Lewis Marrara congratulated the previous IFC for their great work in a speech presented by Portman. He believes that the IFC could be "one of the most influential groups on campus." Marrara said the former IFC has set the bar high for the new elected council.

The new members include: New Executive council President, Ben Portman (Chi Phi); Vice President-Internal, Pete Alfano (Sigma Chi); Vice President–External, David Myers (SAE); Chair of Rush and Recruitment, Mark (TKE); Treasurer, Will Newhard (TKE); Secretary, Devin Otway (SAE); Chair of Special Events, Matt Capone Deemer (SAM); Community Service/Philanthropy Chair, David Quinn (Phi Psi); GAME Chair, Andrew Tran (Fiji); GAMMA Chair, Jon Shirabani (KDR) and Alumni Liaison, Nick Panaro (LXA).

Gift drive teaches seniors to give back

By Deidre Carlin
Writer

The University recently began the Senior Gift Drive to encourage graduating seniors to get into the habit of giving back to their soon-to-be alma mater.

"The goal of the drive is to maximize participation, not to reach a specific amount of money," committee member Megan Kirchner '06 said.

Kirchner said the committee strives for this goal, because students who begin donating early tend to remember to give back later on in their lives.

The committee is composed of seniors who are active on campus. Many are presidents of sororities, fraternities and clubs. The committee began meeting last semester in order to get a jumpstart on activities for this semester.

"The money raised from the drive goes beyond giving a material object. [The senior gift drive] really affects student life," Kirchner said.

Students or alumni who donate can either specify a particular area of the University, such as a sports team or a club, that they want the money to go to, or it can go into the annual fund.

Michele Sloyer, manager for the student calling program, spoke on the importance of the drive.

"It is the first opportunity for seniors to give back to the school...it helps continue enriching the Bucknell student experience for current students," Sloyer said.

Money raised from the annual fund is used for scholarships, including the "silent scholarship" of $7500 that every University student receives regardless of financial need. Kirchner emphasized that the cost of tuition would be much higher if it were not for alumni donations.

Students may not realize the importance of giving annually. Kirchner assures them that "your money does make a difference." In fact, the committee's slogan is, "Together all of our small change can make a big change on Bucknell's campus."

This is the 38th year of the Senior Gift Drive and committee members are determined to make it a successful one. As recently as 2000, the senior class had about 70 percent participation; however, in 2005 it dropped as low as 11%.

This year, the committee aims for a 50 percent participation rate by increasing seniors' awareness of the drive and hosting fun events so seniors will be more inclined to participate. Committee members passed out candy bars earlier this month to make seniors aware of the fundraising venture.

The committee plans to host several fundraising events for seniors this spring and the admission fee will go towards the drive. One particular event is the 100 Days 'til Graduation Party.

The committee hopes the drive will be successful. It is important for the University to have a large number of alumni giving because, according to Sloyer, "alumni participation is reported in 'U.S. News and World Report.'" The greater participation the University has, the stronger each graduate's diploma is in the working world.

The committee also came up with a list of the top-10 reasons why University students should give back to their alma mater:

10. If you give enough money, you can get your name on a building.

9. Previous seniors have given back, and now it is our turn.

8. Because we do not want the class of 2007 to be better than us next year.

7. We love the professors that help us learn so much and push back our deadlines because they know we have a social life.

6. Giving back gives us that warm fuzzy feeling inside.

5. Your friend on the senior gift drive committee will adore you forever.

4. Because all the cool seniors are doing it.

3. We have met our best friends at Bucknell University.

2. It will make our degrees look better so we can get jobs.

1. Because these past four years we've had the time of our lives!

Scadden discusses stem cell research

By Carly Whitehead
Writer

Dr. David Scadden '75 came to campus on Monday, Nov. 21 to discuss stem cell research. He gave two talks: "Stem Cells: The Basics, The Promise, The Controversy" and "Stem Cells and the Stem Cell Niche."

Scadden gave basic information about stem cells, the "master cells" of the human body which have the ability to differentiate into any of one of the body's more than 200 cell types. He said stem cells are an important resource because they renew themselves and repair body tissues, can be genetically modified during research and can be used during drug development.

Scadden focused on embryonic stem cells and the political and ethical controversy surrounding their use in the United States. Embryonic stem cells are typically used within the first seven to 10 days of life, generating great debate about whether or not this action constitutes taking the life of a human being.

Scadden said that stem cell research could help make great strides in finding cures for degenerative diseases like Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, diabetes and Lou Gehrig's disease, which present the greatest unmet medical need and the largest drain on healthcare resources.

He said it is important that the United States get support from the federal government, which is currently conducting

> *Scadden said that stem cell research could help make great strides in finding cures for degenerative diseases.*

See STEM CELL page A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, Nov. 20

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for an intoxicated underage student.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety discovered an intoxicated visitor sleeping in a vehicle in the 7th Street Lot.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had vandalized a poster in Vedder Hall.

Monday, Nov. 21

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an ill underage intoxicated student. The Individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—An employee was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an ill underage intoxicated student.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the rear of Summit House for the report of burned newspapers.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Elaine Langone Center for the report of an injured visitor, who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room.

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE—Public Safety responded to the Golf Course for the report of a vehicle observed in that location and two recovered bicycles.

Saturday, Nov. 26

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a water leak.

LIQUOR LAWS—Public Safety responded to Sojka Pavilion for the report of beer cans in the restroom.

STEM CELL

From page A1

investigations on the topic, so that our country does not fall behind other nations, particularly South Korea, a leader in stem cell research.

Scadden has centered his studies on the mechanisms by which stem cells are regulated. He has focused particularly on the stem cell niche, where the cells reside, and the molecules that affect the way they multiply. Scadden has done extensive research on bone marrow stem cells, and also helps develop new therapies for patients with AIDS and cancer.

Dr. Scadden is currently a professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. He also serves as director of Massachusetts General Hospital's Center for Regenerative Medicine and Technology and co-director of the Harvard Stem Cell Institute. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in English, and went on to attend medical school at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Scadden has been published in many leading medical journals and has spoken on television and to Congress about stem cell research.

Both lectures were free to the public. Students, community members and faculty, including President Mitchell, attended the event. The talks were sponsored by the both the Biology department and the Society and Technology Residential College.

Hurricane Katrina, war in Iraq have changed the media

By Drew Calvert
Writer

Campbell Brown, co-anchor of NBC's "Today" Weekend Edition, the nation's top rated weekend news program, told a packed audience in Rooke Chapel that Hurricane Katrina and the war in Iraq have changed the way news is reported.

Brown spoke on Tuesday as part of the University's celebration of Constitution Day.

"I'm supposed to talk about the political landscape," Brown said, who claims she has a better perspective now that she no longer reports from Washington and can view the situation from "outside the Beltway."

Brown had been a Washington D.C.-based news correspondent since joining the network in 1998 and was first assigned to cover President Clinton's impeachment trial. After that, she was assigned to the Pentagon reporting on the war in Kosovo.

During her time in the Washington bureau, Brown traveled extensively with President Clinton. Prior to being named White House correspondent, Brown had been part of the NBC News team covering the presidential campaign of republican candidate George W. Bush, and spent a month reporting the post-election Florida recount story.

Today, she believes that Hurricane Katrina and the war in Iraq have changed the political landscape more than any other events. She witnessed both firsthand and both have posed immense challenges for journalists.

Having grown up in Louisiana, Brown said Katrina "literally hit home." She said that when. on assignment from NBC, she called her father to ask if she and her film crew could stay with him, he told her he was already putting up 30 of the neighbors.

"He said you can't even sleep in the garage," Brown said. Despite conditions, she and her crew slept on the floors of relatives' homes for the duration of their coverage. It was a strange reporting experience, Brown said, but not the first of its kind,

Her parents had been living in Pensacola at the time of Hurricane Ivan, which destroyed their home. Her parents had been concerned while watching her news channel, but Brown said she had reassured them, not expecting such widespread devastation.

"We did a few stories, but it was too personal," Brown said. "Finding family photos in the debris, and your neighbors' family photos...they were all mixed together."

Brown said that this sense of personal meaning might account for what she considered better coverage of Hurricane Katrina, an event she claims "pushed people to action" and "changed the way we report." Although reporters usually pride themselves on their objectivity, Brown said that in this case, "the opposite was actually more powerful."

Brown admitted that a large part of the story was marked by an absurd lack of communication. Just before the storm, on the highway leading to Houma, La., Brown received an e-mail on her BlackBerry from the National Hurricane Center with the subject "final warning," which predicted "major, major death and destruction."

"I thought it was a joke," Brown said. After spending the night in a courthouse together with those afraid to stay in their homes, her crew had no idea where or how serious the damage would be. Not until the next day, while trying to reach the small town of Bay St. Louis and coming across road after washed-out road, not until then did the damage become clear.

"The entire town was gone," Brown said.

After learning of the scene in New Orleans, it was decided that Brown and her crew would go by helicopter. Brown asked to fly along the coast and was amazed by what she saw.

"It looked like a gigantic bomb exploded along the Gulf Coast," Brown said. "It makes you think about it. If a bomb had gone off, or something like that, how ready are we to respond?"

Brown said she was not prepared for the anarchy of the days that followed. The New Orleans Airport "looked like a refugee camp."

"People were grabbing me, asking for food. I had nothing," Brown said.

She described the thousands gathered desperately along Interstate 10 with the hope that they were more likely to be rescued in crowds. Many died there, Brown said, even five days after the hurricane hit.

In the Convention Center, where many survivors were taken, Brown said a nine-year-old boy—who seemed to have touched many others—grabbed her hand and gave her a short tour in spite of the heat and the many dead bodies.

"He said, 'That lady there, I was talking to her last night. We thought she was going to die, and she did,'" Brown said.

Despite brief moments of inspiration and several successes made by the Center for Lost Children, Brown said she was nonetheless shocked by the disorderly rescue attempts. Buses left alternately for Houston and Atlanta without clear announcement, and many had no way of knowing where their families were.

Brown expressed concern that the story might not be granted its full coverage.

"I worry," Brown said, "that television news has a very short attention span. I hope we can stay with these communities."

Brown applies this same concern to the coverage of the war in Iraq, which she called "a story that defines us and will continue to define us."

"There is a fatigue about hearing news out of Iraq," Brown said. "I wonder if it's because we're not all sharing this burden. It's a huge burden that we're asking a very small portion of our population to bear."

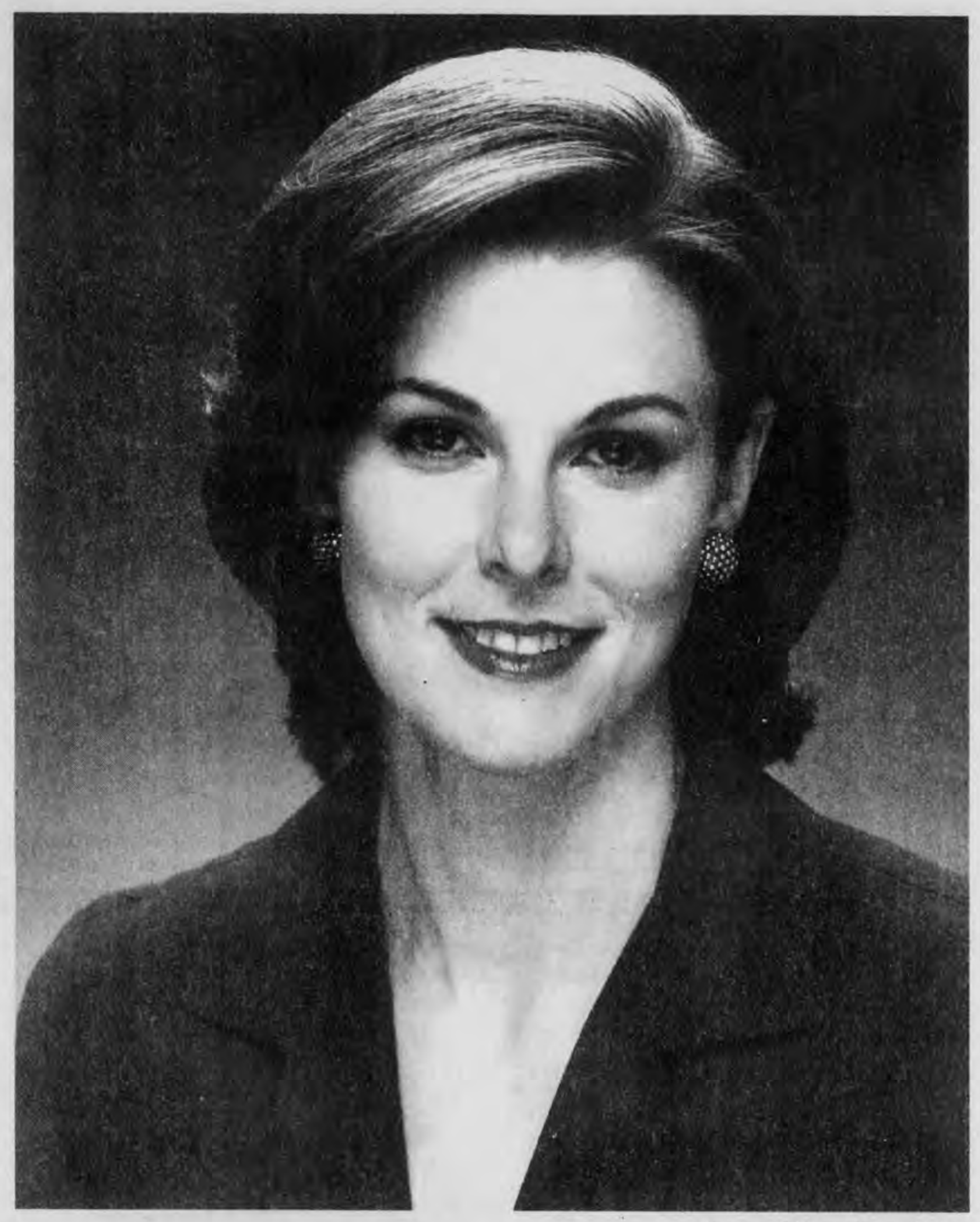
Having just recently returned from her third trip to Baghdad, Brown said she spent most of her time with the third infantry division. Many of the soldiers are already on their second trip to Iraq.

"Most American people don't support the war anymore, and they [the troops] can take that personally. They're watching the same thing you are, and when they see that on television, it hurts," Brown said, when asked about the troops' morale.

For Brown, the major problem—regardless of opinions about the war's legitimacy—is that the strategy is not being communicated clearly enough.

"If this is a five-to-10 year commitment, that needs to be communicated clearly," Brown said.

She has also been witness to certain political distractions. For instance, while talking on the phone in Baghdad the week following the indictment of Vice President Cheney's Chief of Staff Lewis Libby, one White House official put her on hold to answer questions relevant to the case rather than discuss the war.



Courtesy of Office of Communications

Campbell Brown recently spoke at the University regarding changes in the mass media. She told faculty and students that tragic events have led news to be covered differently.

"When you're in the game, that's your priority," Brown said, adding that it is hard for her to blame the administration for focusing on their internal problems while facing such scrutiny from the media. From a journalist's perspective though, the most frustrating aspect of the war has been the travel restrictions.

"Our guys live in a compound—armored cars, private security teams," Brown said.

Still, more journalists have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan than in most other conflicts. Brown said all of her colleagues have come to fear the uncertainty of an Iraqi checkpoint.

When asked about the current state of the media in the United States, Brown said that despite the effect of cable news and internet bloggers, whose stories are inspired by the amount of online traffic, "somewhere in the middle you still find mainstream news."

In response to Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, who asked Brown what she would have done if she were Judith Miller, Brown said, after some hesitation, "I'm not sure. But I absolutely believe that there should be a field law protecting reporters. We're pretty unanimous on this."

Victoria King '07, who completed an internship with NBC in New York last summer, said she was impressed by Brown's "well-spoken" and "mostly personal" speech.

"It sounds like NBC truly listens to her," King said.

Jenna Camann '07 said she thought Brown expressed a real concern for the story beyond the scope of her assignments and did well to give an overall message.

"Stories do disappear in the news both locally and nationally," Camann said.

Religion on campus

RELIGION

From page A1

gious acceptance and awareness throughout the campus. They hope to provide a place where students can go to openly discuss and practice their religion, without fear of attack or prejudice.

Staying close with one's spiritual upbringing becomes difficult when a student practices one of the less dominant religions. Stephany Danilack '09 comes from a very religious background, but there is no way for her to practice her religion here at the University.

"I'm Russian Orthodox," Danilack said. "There aren't any Russian Orthodox services here. If there was, I would try to go every Sunday."

Students who practice one of the less dominant religions are encouraged to speak to Reverend Oliver.

The Office of the Chaplains is eager to help students find resources on or off campus in order to continue their religious practices.

Of course, organized religion is not the only way to stay in touch with one's spiritual side. Some students choose to remain religious by themselves, in the privacy of their own rooms.

"I go to the Chapel every two weeks or so, but I do a lot of stuff on my own," Caroline Gutterson '08 said. She subscribes to a religious publication entitled, "Everyday with Jesus."

WRITING CONTEST

for **$470**
in memory of
Sylvia Plath

Sylvia Plath (1932-63) majored in English at Smith College and graduated in '55. In her senior year, she received prize money in eleven writing contests, totaling $470. She survived her first suicide attempt at age twenty and later wrote a novel concerning it, The Bell Jar. At age thirty, while living in Yeats's old house in England, she committed suicide -- right after writing her now famous poems in Ariel.

Please submit your best writing sample to:

Sylvia Plath Contest
26 Hawthorne Blvd.
Salem, MA 01970

postmarked by December 31, 2005.

Eligible: Undergraduates from Bucknell & Smith

Students plan solar panel construction in Muisne

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Writer

The Bucknell Engineers Without Borders (BEWB) chapter is ready to change the world. Due to the dedication and commitment of three students, this chapter was approved last month and is off and running on its first project.

Engineers Without Borders-USA (EWB-USA) is a non-profit humanitarian organization dedicated to improving the quality of life in communities worldwide through the collaboration of a new generation of professionals with a country's local communities.

EWB-USA envisions a world where uncontaminated water and resources are accessible to all, helping communities to grow and prosper socially, economically and politically.

According to its Web site at www.ewa-usa.com, the organization's mission is "to partner with developing communities to improve their quality of life through implementation of environmentally and economically sustainable engineering projects, while developing internationally responsible engineering students."

EWB-USA seeks to empower developing communities by facilitating sustainable engineering projects that enhance both their lives and their futures.

The organization is designed to introduce something to the community that can be maintained locally, to develop a strong relationship with the people and to educate them about sustainability.

Currently EWB-USA is conducting ongoing projects in Nicaragua, Peru, Thailand, Haiti and Senegal.

Upon approval, co-founders of BEWB and current Executive Board members Evan Dore '06, Vickie Hau '08 and Jason Nyrop '07 sifted through several possible projects. One proposal had been submitted by Sean Mendoza, a member of the Peace Corps. During Mendoza's visit to Muisne, Ecuador, he assessed their need for solar panel construction and wrote to the EWB-USA requesting assistance. The timing could not have been more perfect. BEWB applied and was granted permission to take this project.

This project will bring light to communities in the Machi-Chindul reserve. A total of 74 families, the 370 inhabitants of the La Magdalena, Canalon and San Jacinto communities, will benefit from the introduction of electricity.

"Electricity is a building block for a community," Nyrop said.

Bringing electricity to these developing areas will allow for the refrigeration of vaccines, extend the work day and give children the opportunity to read at night, thus improving education rates.

Also, as logging is one of the primary sources of income, providing electricity would make the community less dependent on this industry for income and would foster the development of new businesses

This electricity will be provided through solar technology.

"As engineers we seek to provide sustainable technology. We want our impact to be lasting. We want to give the community a chance to become self-reliant" Dore said.

BEWB hopes to travel to Muisne during spring Break to assess the community. This trip will give them an opportunity to meet the inhabitants they will help. It will also allow them to gather information about what resources are available, the distance between homes and the number of people who are available to work.

"The sooner we can visit the area the sooner we can start the design. However, this all depends on how much money we can fundraise," Nyrop said.

"And we plan to come back from the trip with several new project ideas," Dore said.

BEWB will be looking for corporate donations, specifically from solar panel manufacturers and alumni contributions.

"Alumni contributions will most likely come from engineers, as they would probably be the most interested in our endeavor," Hau said.

Along with seeking donations, they hope to capture the support of Bucknell Student Government as well as the School of Engineering.

"We were also thinking about auctioning off the name of the project. The highest bidder would get the project named after them," Hau said.

And while the name of the club is Bucknell Engineers Without Boarders, non-engineers are not to be excluded.

"Any non-engineers are more than welcome. There is more to it than just math. We will need Spanish-speaking students to help at some point," Dore said.

They emphasized the importance of involving the campus community in the project.

"We have 35 student members and seven professors involved. The more support we can get, the more we can do for a needy community," the Executive Board members said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Doctors perform face transplant

Doctors in France claim to have performed the world's first partial face transplant after operating on a woman disfigured by a dog bite, according to the Associated Press.

The 38-year-old woman, who is choosing to remain anonymous, had a nose, lips and chin grafted onto her face from a brain-dead donor whose family gave consent. The operation was performed on Sunday. The medical team included a surgeon already famous for transplant breakthroughs, Dr. Jean-Michel Dubernard.

"The patient's general condition is excellent and the transplant looks normal," said a statement issued Wednesday from the hospital in the northern city of Amiens, where the operation took place. Dubernard would not discuss the surgery, but confirmed that it involved the nose, lips and chin, according to the news source.

"We still don't know when the patient will get out," he told AP. A news conference is planned for today.

Scientists in China have performed scalp and ear transplants, but experts say the mouth and nose are the most difficult parts of the face to transplant. In 2000, Dubernard did the world's first double forearm transplant, according to the news source.

Bechtel's to close after 82 years

Bechtel's Dairy and Restaurant located at Buffalo Road and Derr Drive, a student favorite for 82 years, will close for good on Dec. 31.

On Tuesday, General Manager Sharon Booth said a number of factors led to the decision by the owners, Susan Lloyd and Judy Bechtel, to close the popular restaurant at year's end, according to the Daily Item.

"It was getting harder and harder for an independent restaurant to stay in business," Booth told the news source.

Booth began working for Bechtel's 38 years ago as a waitress. She told the Item that about 50 employees would be affected by the closing.

Booth said the restaurant and creamery building needs "hundreds of thousands of dollars in renovations," according to the news source.

Much of the equipment and refrigeration units are outdated and must be replaced. This is yet another investment that cannot be justified, Booth said.

Bechtel's Dairy was founded in 1923 and has been owned by the Bechtel family ever since.

Faculty comments on Strategic Plan

With faculty members voicing concerns and comments on the University's Strategic Plan, they now have the ability to broach a formal opinion upon its completion (presumably in April 2006).

At the faculty meeting on Nov. 15, faculty members unanimously passed a motion for them to decide whether to endorse the Strategic Plan. They will have the possibility to adopt specific portions of the plan, when a majority finds that appropriate.

The faculty also approved a motion empowering the Faculty Council to engage in the strategic planning at a tactical level.

Onassis weds equestrian champion

Athina Roussel Onassis, the soul heir to the Onassis fortune, and Alvaro Affonso de Miranda will be married tomorrow in a lavish wedding in Sao Paulo, according to CNN.

The 20-year-old heiress and the 32-year-old Brazilian equestrian champion are expecting 750 guests to attend the ceremony in gardens of the Maria Luisa and Oscar Americano Foundation, an art museum in the posh Morumbi district, according to the news source.

The billionairess bride will wear Valentino—the same designer as Jacqueline Kennedy wore in 1968 when she married Athina's grandfather, the late Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

According to CNN, the dress cost at least 60,000 euros ($70,000). Her hair style and make-up for the big day will cost $1,200 and over 1,000 bottles of Veuve Cliquot champagne will be served.

Start the year off right.
Write for News.

E-mail jrjacobs@

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE
REAL ESTATE

Thank You, Bucknell!!

For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.

Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service

524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

Welcome to

"A Cut Above Hairdressers"
A UNISEX SALON

633 N. DERR DRIVE next to Wendys
WALK INS WELCOME

Hair cuts, styling, colorist and Nails
TANNING in a Safe environment

Hours M-T-W 9-8: T-F 8-8 Sat 8-3
Your appointment 523-7645

TOTAL SKIN CARE
FROM THE INSIDE OUT

Providing patients with a **truly holistic approach** to skin care, the Center for Skin Health offers a variety of skin care products and procedures to help you maintain a healthy, youthful appearance. Let Dr. Normington and his team of trained skin care professionals help give your skin the day-to-day rejuvenation it deserves. Call us today at **(570) 524-7777**.

- Botox
- Collagen
- Fotofacial®
- LightSheer™ Laser Hair Removal
- Microdermabrasion
- Micropigmentation
- Skin Peels
- Spider Vein Treatments

CENTER FOR SKIN HEALTH
Ernest Normington, M.D., FACS
210 JPM Road in Lewisburg • (570) 524-7777 • www.drnormington.com

Study In English Abroad

The Swedish Program

STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

Public Policy
Literature
Economics
Film
Psychology
History
Sociology
Art History
Women's Studies
Politics
Environmental Studies

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING

OCTOBER 19, 2005 4:00 P.M. TAYLOR HALL LOUNGE

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program, Hamilton College, 198 College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 737-0123 www.swedishprogram.org

The
Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

Volume 136, Number 12
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Associate Editor - Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor - Layout
Jared Napolitano '08

Senior Editors
Elisabeth Salemme '06
Catherine Heverling '07

Business Director
Brent Butler '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Dave Allen '06
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Amanda Schroeder '07

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Advertising Manager
Davaish Malhotra '06

Business Manager
Jim D'Itri '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085. Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian *EDITORIAL*

Basketball outgrowing University resources

Sojka Pavilion has sold out for the first time since it opened.

The men's basketball game against Villanova tomorrow has generated much excitement at the University, more than ever before in the history of the athletics program.

The first home game this season filled Sojka Pavilion to 75 percent capacity while most students were not on campus. It is great that the town is so involved and supportive, and this can serve as a vehicle to help improve relations between students and the surrounding area.

But obviously a home game against a big name team can cause some confusion. Many students who waited for tickets had to wait two hours, and the University utilized a confusing process for acquiring the tickets.

Students are fortunate that they do not have to pay for tickets or get tickets through a lottery system, but how might this change?

If the basketball team continues onto even greater success, how will the University's resources be expanded? Will Sojka Pavilion, a recently built arena, need to already have an expansion added? How will tickets be divided up among students, faculty and the public to limit inevitable discontent?

The success of the men's basketball team seems to be outgrowing the University's resources.

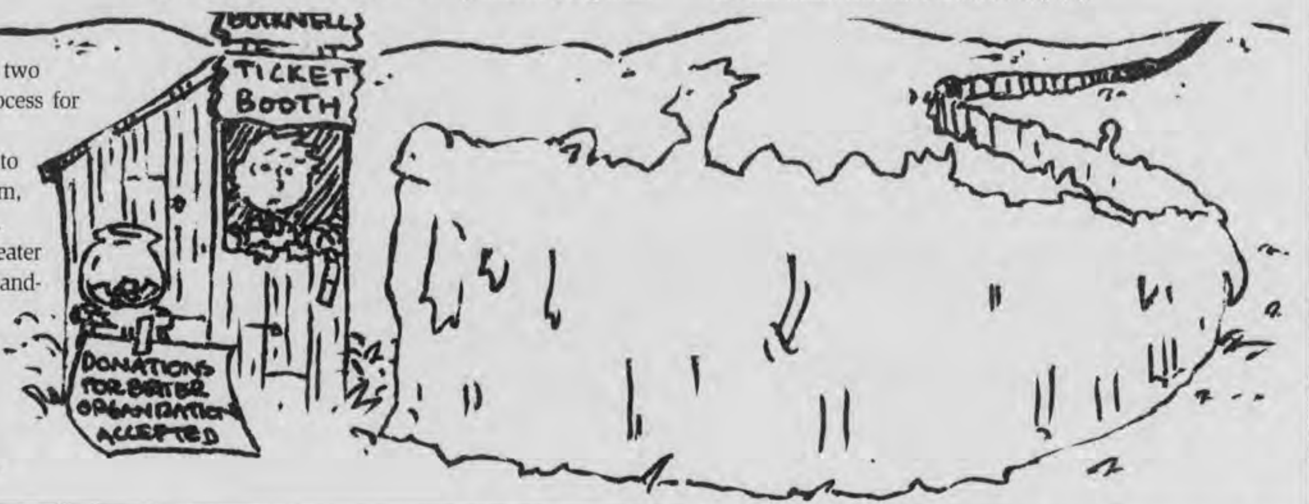
On a positive note, the publicity brought to the University through the men's basketball team provides enormous amounts of free advertising.

Their success also has the power to influence college sports. The team is one of the few with a 100 percent graduation rate, proving a strong base for the student-athlete ideal.

The Bison are in the midst of proving the possibility of success and equilibrium with high academic standards, relatively small school size and winning athletic programs.

Unfortunately, such a direction has its drawbacks; some students had to wait as long as two hours to get their tickets at the Weis Center box office. Many others had to wait at least an hour. Students should feel lucky to get their tickets for free, as many other schools against which the Bison compete charge their students for tickets. However, the process for obtaining tickets should be streamlined. Perhaps students could order their tickets online.

As the basketball program continues to grow, Bucknell should make sure its resources do, too.


BUCKNELL
TICKET BOOTH
DONATIONS FOR BETTER ORGANIZATION ACCEPTED

THE Bucknellian
Letters to the Editor

Outgoing BSG officers deserve applause

To the Editor:

For the past year, many University students have unknowingly been greatly influenced by four individuals. Their effects can be seen in the classroom, downtown, in campus clubs and even in the food we eat. Through their untiring efforts, students have unprecedented influence on the University, greatly improving our undergraduate experience.

These individuals are the members of Bucknell Student Government's (BSG) outgoing executive board—Joel Buckman '06, David Seal '06, Ben Lewis '06 and Megan McGraw '06 serving as president, vice president of operation, vice president of finance and vice president of administration respectively.

Their leadership within BSG, accompanied by their supportive relationship with the administration, has resulted in significant improvements for the student body.

Most notably, the BSG executive board firmly believed that living off campus gave undergraduate students the real world experience necessary for graduate life. Their tireless efforts resulted in the ability of students to continue living downtown.

The executive board has always been an advocate of students' rights and worked to pass the University's first student bill of rights, which is currently going through the necessary steps for final approval.

When University students became concerned with the aggressive enforcement of alcohol laws by the Lewisburg Police, the executive board brought in Lewisburg Police Chief Paul Yost to hear our grievances and to answer our questions.

As the University was considering changing our dining services vendor, the executive board fought to get Parkhurst, the company whom the executive board believed best demonstrated a commitment towards quality and freshness. Furthermore, it continues to work this semester to ensure that students are satisfied with the food on campus.

Academically, Joel, Dave, Ben and Megan led BSG to pass a proposal to the administration, creating a Rhetoric Program to enhance students' skills in oral communication.

The committee's organization has allowed BSG to appropriate over $280,000 to clubs and organizations on campus. Such appropriated funds allowed BSG to sponsor events such as Chrysalis, Colin Quinn, 311, Josh Kelly and Jurassic 5.

Positions in the committee are often equivalent to full-time jobs. Each day, members attend multiple meetings with students, faculty, trustees, University President Brian Mitchell and other administrators. During the nighttime hours, you can often find all four officers working in the BSG office to prepare documents, discuss current initiatives or respond to the mass amount of emails from the University community at large. We have watched them conduct their responsibilities with unwavering strength, leadership and genuine care for their fellow Bucknellians.

As their successors, we pledge to continue and to enhance the prosperity that we have inherited. We thank the outgoing executive board members for their service to the University and wish them similar luck in all of their future endeavors.

Adam Weinberg, President-Elect
JT Dean, VP of Operations-Elect
John Kimball, VP of Finance-Elect
Lindsey Pierce, VP of Administration-Elect

Integration of science and religion illegal

To the Editor,

Hooray and thank you for printing the letter by the University's biology department on the topic of Intelligent Design. This issue has been largely in the news in my area and I was so pleased to see someone explain the facts rather than the theory.

One of the things that truly saddens me about this country is the many people, like those of the Dover School Board or Kansas Board of Education, who believe they can make decisions on topics they know little about.

Any student who has gone through a science curriculum will know that one of its defining features is its testability.

God as a being is not only intrinsically untestable but, as a Christian should know. He would even consider attempting to do so an insult (see most notably Deuteronomy 6:16, Matthew 4 and Luke 4). Because a god must be accepted on blind faith, the greater being must always be separate from science.

I say this not only as a degree-holding biologist, but as a churchgoing Catholic.

Secondly, any student who has taken Professor Mazur's course, Religion and Constitutional Law (RELI 280), will know that the very first Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion," and that this law is also applicable to the states by the 14th Amendment.

In its rulings the Supreme Court has made it very clear that the church and state are separate entities.

Children may not be forced to pray, say the Pledge of Allegiance or even go to school in the first place if it interferes with their religion. Likewise, the teaching of evolution itself free from religious creationism has previously been upheld (Edwards v. Aguillard 1987).

For those interested, the specifics of these cases are easily viewable on the Supreme Court's Web site; see Minersville School District v. Gobitis 1940, Abington School District v. Schempp 1963, Wisconsin v. Yoder 1972 and Edwards vs Aguillard 1987.

Any attempt by the schools to insert Intelligent Design theory in science teaching is therefore wrong and illegal, and has been for decades.

Unfortunately there will always be those who try to be an authority without first learning the facts.

I can forgive their ignorance, but I cannot forgive the damage it would do to allow their ideas free reign. Hopefully the scientific community will continue to stand up for itself.

Besides, anyone wishing to have their children taught religious theory is perfectly welcome to send them to a private school. Thanks to voucher programs, it is not that difficult.

Sincerely,

Julie Bellizzi
Class of '05
Graduate student in Genetics

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the 2005-2006 academic year is easy.

Just enclose this form and a check
(made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952,
701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ____________________

Address____________________
Phone____________________
E-mail____________________

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 weekly issues during the fall or spring semester or $30.

Please specify semester: ____________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a $15 savings!

For more information, contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

The Bucknellian

A subscription is just the prescription you need.

Bucknellian
701 MOORE AVE
BOX 3952
LEWISBURG, PA 17837
A. WILCOX, MD
0072460-04924
Prescription for: YOU
PICK UP 1
ISSUE WEEKLY
16 PG ISSUES
MFG
REFILLS
DATE 11/19/04 USE BEFORE

Course registration system in need of an overhaul

BY JULIA FUCHS
Features Editor

You can relax now. Registering for classes has finally come to an end. No more sitting in front of your computer for hours, checking out class offerings and times, and clarifying requirements that must still be fulfilled. No more painfully crafting a schedule that will take care of as many requirements as possible while getting you ahead in your major and giving you the much-desired late morning classes...

Oh wait, if you are one of a select few hundred underclassmen, and perhaps even a few upperclassmen, your life just got a lot more hectic. That's right, you were one of the few who had the misfortune of being born with a last name that just happened to be placed in the last slot available. For some sophomores and upperclassmen, this might not be the first time this has happened.

You know the feeling: the initial hours of researching, planning and coordinating are finally over, and now you can spend the next month or so anxiously awaiting the start of second semester so you can spend another week or two running around, attempting to track down numerous professors, trying to get various signatures for the classes you absolutely need or were so eager to take.

If you are lucky, professors will take you off the wait-list and add you to their roster. Not so lucky? Join the ranks of frustrated students who, like you, will spend some quality time re-arranging their future.

"You will get into the classes you have to take." Does this sound familiar? I have been told this a hundred times. Now the question is, when will I get into those classes? Senior year, when I will be busy enough trying to find a job and balancing a senior load? No thank you. I want to get these classes out of the way now. That is why I signed up for them.

I came into college undeclared because I was under the assumption that part of the college experience included exploring new classes and finding that passion along the way. If I remember correctly, it was on my University tour that I was told most students change their major at least two times.

At Vanderbilt University, admissions encourages students to come in undeclared because they want them to engage themselves in several fields and get a true liberal arts education before making a decision. At least that is what I thought.

So why am I being punished for trying to follow what I had been told? I got rejected from the class I was most looking forward to just because I was not majoring in that field. Well, I ask you this: how am I supposed to know if I want to major in something if I cannot get into the class? I had seriously been considering majoring in this subject but I did not get in because I am still officially labeled as "undeclared."

As I heard the grumblings of my fellow peers before me about the lack of spaces in classes and the unreliability of the online registration, I walked, full of dread, up to the registrar a full hour before registration even began for me.

To my amazement, a small line had already formed, full of students just as anxious and worried as me. By the time 12:00 rolled around, that line had more than quadrupled in size, and as I listened to the various conversations going on, all I heard was complains of similar experiences as mine, and how unfair this system is.

That is the worst part. We are stuck in this system and there is nothing we can do about it. E-mailing professors will likely yield a kind but firm "we are glad you're interested but at this time we cannot add you to this class. Please try again next semester." It sounds a little like what you expect to find under a bottle cap. It is definitely not what you want to hear when you are trying to map out your college experience.

So here is my solution. A few weeks before registration, hold a "pre-registration" period where students fill out a tentative schedule of classes they want to take. Using that, create a schedule of classes based on the popularity of each shown in the "pre-registration" period. That way, students with last names drawn to register last actually have a chance of getting into the classes they want and are not met with an apologetic "sorry" at the registrar's office.

If this method does not work, I think that the faculty and administration should collaborate together to find a solution that benefits as many students as possible.

Registering for classes should not be as stressful as it has been, and will undoubtedly be, for at least another few weeks. Something needs to be done to make this system a little more fair. I only hope it happens before I end up graduating with a major that just happened to fit into my schedule.

Napping: Friend or foe?

BY HALLIE STEBBINS
Opinions Editor

As finals are quickly approaching, most students will agree that their stress and time-management skills are being tested. This is the busiest time for everyone, and a nap here or there can seem like the perfect solution to chronic lethargy.

Upon returning from an early morning class, you may find that you have over an hour of "free" time before your next class.

The solution? Place your head on your pillow and drift off for 10 to 20 minutes. The wind outside is particularly biting, and the space underneath your blankets looks amazingly warm and even lonely without you. Why rob your bed of the opportunity to spend some more quality time with you?

It is true that a "power-nap" is beneficial to your health, but sleeping for an hour or more (sometimes straight through class) is not. The problem with college students is that it seems most of us suffer from sleep deprivation. What may innocently appear as a short, rejuvenating rest can quickly turn into a nocturnal nightmare for those of us who are already stretched beyond our limits.

"You know your napping habits have gotten out of control when you don't plan your day from one activity to the next, but rather one nap to the next," Lauren Luchsinger '08 said.

This is indeed fairly common, and I am sure that if our parents call around 4 p.m. and disturb our weary bliss, they will be astonished at our "laziness" and say something like, "why are you sleeping? It is 4 o'clock in the afternoon! Don't you have work you should be doing?"

Yes, Mom, I do; thanks for reminding me.

According to the Web site www.powersleep.org/stats.htm, 60 percent of college students report sleepiness during the day and 30 percent fall asleep in class one or more times a week. According to an article published in College Journal in March 2001 entitled, "The Relationship Between Sleep Length And Grade-Point Average Among College Students," students who receive six hours of sleep or less per night have a significantly lower GPA than those who receive more than six hours.

So if a nap (a.k.a. an imperturbable slumber) is not the answer, then what is? I am sure that when asked this question, scientists will tell us to get more sleep at night. Being a college student myself, I will not be so irritatingly naive about the plausibility of this solution.

> *What may innocently appear as a short, rejuvenating rest can quickly turn into a nocturnal nightmare for those of us who are already stretched beyond our limits.*

In many cases, the average college student is already getting as much sleep as is possible under his or her workload. Although our GPA can possibly be lowered by sleep deprivation, there is no question that it will suffer if our required work is never completed.

Taking all of this impossibility into consideration, my only recommendation for those of us who are having trouble staying awake is this: try out relaxation techniques. Try meditation, yoga or breathing techniques to relax your mind.

According to the Web site www.mayoclinic.com, our bodies naturally experience a lull in energy between 1 and 4 p.m. each day. Instead of fighting the natural urge to nap, try relaxing for 20 to 30 minutes without actually falling asleep. The Web site www.imt.net/~randolfi/StressLinks.html has some great tips on easy relaxation techniques, such as tai chi, writing therapy and breathing techniques. Taking 10 or 15 minutes to play with the Therapy Dogs is also a great way to unwind.

In addition, to give yourself a better night's sleep, try relaxing for 15 minutes before sleeping. Listen to music, read a little of an enjoyable book or talk to a friend. Taking this small amount of time before sleeping can relax your mind and body to give you a deeper and more rewarding sleep.

I am aware that relaxation techniques are not a complete solution to the problem of sleep deprivation among college students; they are merely a way to aid in our mental relief and leave us more energized. I feel that if our parents had to keep the schedules that we do, they would be much worse at it than we are.

We need to give ourselves a little more credit for coping as well as possible, even as our stress levels continue to mount.

Getting everything done seems like the most important thing in the world, especially during finals. Through this unbelievable stress, we still manage to get out of bed every day.

Naps may seem like a way to get through the day awake. When these "naps" turn into siestas which make us dead to the world, they are only making it harder.

American democracy not suitable role model for the Middle East

BY TARA CARBERRY
Contributing Writer

Beginning with the eruption of the Abu Ghraib scandal in 2004 through this week's headlines which reveal allegations of secret U.S. detention camps in Eastern Europe, there has been a flurry of criticism of the United States' handling of detainees. In addition to physical abuse, the complete absence of legal rights for prisoners is a major concern that deserves more attention.

The most blaring example of this is in the detention camp of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Here, the Bush administration has classified inmates not as prisoners of war, but as enemy combatants, which strips them of the rights due to them in international agreements and the Constitution.

In Guantanamo, there are approximately 750 "combatants" of over 35 nationalities suspected of affiliation with a dangerous organization. They are being held incommunicado for an indefinite period (many have already been detained for several years), with no right to legal counsel, judicial review and other basic rights. Bush has received special war-time powers to detain suspected terrorists, but he has denied habeas corpus and sought to retain all power over detainees in the executive branch.

The administration's definition of enemy combatant is broad and somewhat unclear, but in theory it is any person connected to a group considered a danger by presidential order. Technically, detainees have the right to challenge their detention in U.S. courts according to the 2004 ruling in Rasul v. Bush. No inmates have been able to exercise this right and the Senate recently voted 49 to 42 in a measure which now bars access to the court.

The administration has also been very effective in withholding information about Guantanamo detainees, cutting off the facility from international inspections, and depriving inmates of legal recourse and contact with their families.

Unfortunately, detainees are under the sole authority of military tribunals, whose actions are virtually unchecked and irrevocable. These tribunals have been denounced by District Judge Joyce Hens Green as violating the Constitution and Geneva Conventions, and there have been many claims of wrongful detention, but the government has shown a consistently shameless attitude in response to criticisms.

> *Arbitrary arrest and denial of basic legal rights is further vilifying the United States' image in the international community and making martyrs out of Guantanamo inmates in the eyes of the radical Islamic world.*

For a country that is supposedly the world's bastion of democracy and is actively engaged in instilling democratic principles in other countries, this is unacceptable. The situation in Guantanamo is completely devoid of a system of checks and balances and due process which are the foundations of a democratic society.

I fully recognize that we are at war and that all precautions must be taken, but dedication to the rule of law should be treated as a weapon against terrorism, not as a weakness. Arbitrary arrest and denial of basic legal rights is further vilifying the image of the United States in the international community and making martyrs out of Guantanamo inmates in the eyes of the radical Islamic world.

This complete abandonment of judicial review and basic legal rights is also sheer hypocrisy. In addition to numerous international agreements our country has adopted which guarantee rights such as legal counsel and due process among others, our own official National Security Strategy and National Security Strategy for Combating Terrorism declares that respect for civil rights and the rule of law is the "best antidote to the spread of terrorism." It is ridiculous to preach this moral high ground and employ a policy that establishes the exact opposite.

Unfettered executive control of these issues during conflicts is a recurring theme in history, but it is rarely justified. The government is now under attack from a wide range of activist groups, led by Amnesty International, and is failing to provide a good example for the fledgling democracy in Iraq. Instead of betraying all the principles that our country stands for, we need to trust our court system and simply comply with our obligations under the Constitution, federal statues and international law.

"If liberty means anything at all, it means the right to tell people what they do not want to hear."
-George Orwell

Write for Ops.
E-mail hstebbin@

What will become of New Orleans students?

BY CHRISTY TOTTEN
Staff Writer

With children going back to school, parents heading back to their old jobs and clean-up crews arriving with less and less frequency, it seems things in New Orleans are finally starting to come together. Following the New Orleans disaster, many people flocked to the aide of countless victims of the storm to help with the rescue and cleanup of the worst natural disaster the United States has ever seen.

And now, just over three months since the catastrophe took place, things are starting to return to normal, or at least as normal as possible considering the circumstances. Along with this return to "normalcy" comes the reopening of New Orleans colleges and universities, from which an estimated 18,000 students were displaced to other academic institutions around the country, including Bucknell.

The understanding between the New Orleans schools and the ones through which their students were taken in was that as soon as everything was cleaned up and the schools were ready to open, their students would return. But now that almost an entire semester has passed, many New Orleans students have started to feel at home in their new environment, especially first-year students who had never been able to experience student life at their respective New Orleans colleges and universities.

Tulane has opened for re-registration and already been informed by 80 percent of its students that they intend to return next semester. Technically, the remaining 20 percent that are yet to re-register are required to return under the agreement made between Tulane and their new home of learning. This does not seem fair, and in fact brings to mind one specific question. Why did New Orleans schools not see this problem coming when they made the agreement in the first place?

As a major city in the United States, New Orleans itself was most likely a significant draw for many of the students who chose to attend colleges and universities in the areas located inside and surrounding the city. But with the city having been completely wiped out just over three months ago it will be in a rebuilding phase for years to come, and most likely will not return to the way it was when the students made the decision to attend school there. For this reason it does not seem fair to make students return, especially first-year students who have no roots or ties to their accepted school.

If first-year students are forced to go back, they will be leaving the new friends they have made in their first semester as college students. By requiring students to go back to their school in New Orleans the administrations are simply making more victims out of a tragedy that has already claimed thousands and thousands of innocent lives.

One possible solution for many New Orleans students facing this dilemma would be to transfer to the school they have been temporarily attending for the past three months. The problem is, many universities feel this solution would make them guilty of not holding true to their original agreement.

This is an understandable dilemma for the hosting schools, but it seems an easy solution would be for New Orleans schools to give their permission for this. The real concern should be keeping students where they will be most comfortable, and therefore best able to concentrate and perform at a high level academically.

Dave's Holiday Double Take

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Whether here at the University during finals or at home during the holidays, include these tracks as part of a rock-and-roll holiday mix. The traditional carols and the old chestnuts like Brenda Lee's "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" and Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" have their place, but these songs offer fresh visions of the holiday season with frankness and mirth in place of frankincense and myrrh. Download these four songs on iTunes or find a Christmas compilation with them, and make merry straight through New Year's.

Linkin Park – "My December"

Courtesy of purevolume.com

Though this spare, atmospheric track shows a less-joyous side of the holiday season, its lightly haunting feel and yearning lyrics make it stand out. Consisting only of a piano part, a thumping electronic beat, light turntable scratches and overdubbed vocals, this song dispenses with the torrent of heavy guitars and thrashing drums that characterize most Linkin Park songs. You can feel the snow falling and the air growing chill around Chester Bennington's words: "This is my December / This is my time of the year." Rapper Mike Shinoda tosses out a restrained rap hook: "Just wish I didn't feel like there was something I missed / Take back everything I said to make you feel like that." The chorus remains quiet and hushed, with Bennington, doubled by keyboard, singing: "And I'd give it all / Just to have somewhere to go to."

Blink-182 – "I Won't Be Home for Xmas"

Courtesy of Art Explosion

This punk-rock screed against holiday cheer stands alongside "Dammit" and "All the Small Things" as one of Blink 182's catchiest and most infectious hits. Kicked off by out-of-tune singers squeaking through a few bars of "Deck the Halls," the band cranks out a standard three-chord jam beneath the sneering, unhappy lyrics. Singer Mark Hoppus tells the story of a modern-day Scrooge who snaps and grabs a baseball bat on Christmas Eve, tormented by the carolers outside his house. He laments, "Oh God I hate these Satan's helpers." Hoppus tells those filled with the spirit of season, "Please stay away from my home / If you don't wanna get beat down / Just leave the presents and then leave me alone." And in typically sophomoric fashion, the band injects a little juvenile humor about spending the holidays in prison: "Even though the jail didn't have a tree / Christmas came a night early / 'Cos a guy named Bubba unwrapped my package." The little touches of chimes and sleigh bells adds just the right amount of sparkling tinsel to this song's heaping helping of "Bah, humbug!"

Jimmy Eat World – "Last Christmas"

Courtesy of purevolume.com

This cover of '80s new-wavers Wham! vastly improves upon the original. Singer Jim Adkins' earnest vocals capture George Michael's falsetto nicely, while the band kicks up the tempo of the original a bit from a laid-back sway to a more energetic grind. The original is more suited to an easy-listening station, while Jimmy Eat World's take on this song would fit in with the bleeding-heart, emo offerings on "Clarity" or its self-titled album. The lyrics about holiday heartbreak ("Last Christmas, I gave you my heart / The very next day, you gave it away") and the vow for the following year ("Next year, to save me the tears / I'll give it to someone special") mesh well with the band's previous songs about love and yearning. Lightly strummed acoustic guitars take the place of the synthesizers from the original song, while a lead guitar part adds some edge to the mellow atmosphere. Jimmy Eat World retains just enough of the original new-wave feel to make you want to get up and dance underneath the mistletoe. Though the band's "Christmas EP" is hard to find, the single is available on iTunes.

Adam Sandler – "The Hanukkah Song"

Courtesy of Art Explosion

The first version of comedian Adam Sandler's many versions of a song for the underrepresented Jewish holiday contains the most clever rhymes and is still the most endearing tribute to the Festival of Lights. After a touching intro, where he sings "When you feel like the only kid in town without a Christmas tree," Sandler launches into a list of famous people and minor celebrities, all of whom are Jewish. He starts with Van Halen singer David Lee Roth and moves on to Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock from "Star Trek" and "all three Stooges." Sandler's guitar skills are fairly rudimentary (the song consists of only three chords) but the lyrics and rhymes for the word "Hanukkah" are classic — "Seattle Supersoni-cahs," "gin-and-tonic-ah" and "marijuani-cah." For Jews and non-Jews alike, this song puts a humorous spin on familiar holiday traditions.

Straylight Run: Rising stars on the emo scene come to Uptown

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ CD Review

At last! A group has finally emerged from the barren rock landscape with enough talent and inspiration to resurrect the term "emo."

Straylight Run is a piano-based emo band, with firm roots in the "emo" genre, short for emotionally overwrought. Lead singer John Nolan and bass guitarist Shaun Cooper are both formerly of Taking Back Sunday. On their self-titled debut album, Straylight Run breaks through the melancholy stereotype. The tracks have lyrics actually worth listening to and a remarkable sound, seamlessly blending acoustic and electric guitars with male and female vocals, drums, keyboards and piano.

The album begins somewhat ironically with the song "The Perfect Ending." Slow, sweeping and sedate, the piano, synthesizers and vocals take their time to unwind. The slow progression makes the nature of this album quite clear. There are no fast-paced, noisy rock songs coming from this band—just pure emotion.

Nolan's vocals naturally have the nasal quality characteristic of most emo bands, and can seem somewhat jarring with the quiet opening. They fit in well with the rest of the song, especially as the sweet sound of what seems to be a lone xylophone comes in during the chorus. The instrumentation lends a hopeful quality to what otherwise could be an overly-bitter piece, with lyrics like, "If you ever feel loved or needed / Remember that you're one of the lucky ones."

Courtesy of straylightrun.com

The piano-based punk band Straylight Run features Matt Rubano and John Nolan, two former members of Taking Back Sunday, as well as Nolan's sister Michelle. Their debut album features both ballads and intense duets by the two Nolan siblings.

Thoughtful lyrics are what distinguish this album from others of its kind.

The next song, "The Tension and the Terror," subtly tells the story of a middle or high-school-age boy as he falls in love for the first time: "Darling, all of these awkwardjumpstartstalling conversations / Mean much more to me than anything." We can perfectly imagine the scared young boy trying desperately to talk to the girl of his dreams.

The next song, "Existentialism on Prom Night," is probably the best track on the album. Returning to the calm of the first song, it opens with a rolling piano solo. Drums and bass come in with the vocals, featuring harmony by Nolan's sister and fellow Straylight Run member, Michelle Nolan. With remarkable balance between the piano, vocals and other instruments, "Existentialism on Prom Night" is undeniably a moving piece.

Breaking out of the more sedate charm of "The Perfect Ending," "Existentialism" approaches true passion, with the vocals growing stronger.

The listener is drawn to singing and feeling with the band, with words like, "Sing me something soft / Sad and delicate / Or loud and out of key / Sing me anything," and "Sing like you think no one's listening." The song ends as it began—quietly, with just piano and J. Nolan's voice. But the experience is anything but quiet.

Before all this sweetness gets trite, Straylight Run switches it up with the undeniably angry song "Another Word for Desperate." Like "Existentialism," this song evokes strong emotions of self-righteous rage. Rather than using the piano and synthesizer sound that characterizes the other songs, the band switches to include more guitar and violin.

Harmony between John and Michelle Nolan and the heavy-handed beat keep the repetitive chorus focused and interesting. The only drawback is that J. Nolan seems to lose some control of his vocals, straining his voice.

The next few songs are less remarkable, but still decent. The band frequently uses vocal canons and harmony, making each song a little different. "Tool Sheds and Hot Tubs" stands out. M. Nolan takes the microphone, her sweet soprano voice compensating for the glaring electric guitar and slightly cheesy sentiment of this rock love song.

M. Nolan appears again in "Now It's Done," another love song. The sound of a violin makes this bitter piece beautiful. She chants: "I never lost so much," and the listener knows exactly what she is talking about. The sadness of loss is tangible in her clear vocals and the draw of the violin.

The album ends with the song "Sympathy for the Martyr," a sarcastically amusing tune that makes fun of whiny, attention-grubbing egoists. At the same time, it is musically quite pretty. Lines like, "Convinced that your critics are watching / And you've always got something / You've always got something to prove" attest to the band's self-assured and laid-back quality.

Straylight Run may be composed of former members from another band, but its music is original. Every song on its self-titled album has something meaningful, suggesting this is a powerful new band.

Hear the band for yourself Saturday at its concert at Uptown. Doors open at 9:30 p.m.

'Rent': Broadway adaptation pays off

By Dave Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ Movie Review

The golden age of the movie musical may have passed years ago, but the genre's latest addition to hit the big screen shows that ensemble musical numbers and big-voiced soloists still deserve a spot in theaters. "Rent" features some changes to the original show, but the brilliant songs and well-drawn characters remain.

Director Chris Columbus must have known his adaptation of Jonathan Larson's musical "Rent" would receive intense scrutiny from avid followers of the original Broadway hit. His take on the film retains much of the shine and substance that made the musical such a huge success.

Nearly all of the musical's original cast signed on for the big-screen incarnation. Six of the eight actors reprise their roles: Anthony Rapp as filmmaker Mark, Adam Pascal as former rock star Roger, Jesse L. Martin as philosophy professor Tom Collins, Idina Menzel as performance artist Maureen, Wilson Jermaine Heredia as the flamboyant musician Angel and Taye Diggs as the businessman Bennie.

After a strange and out-of-place opening scene, featuring the eight main players on an empty stage singing the musical's most popular number, "Seasons of Love," the deft camerawork and use of New York City streets launch the movie into motion. Mark pilots the streets on his bike and storms up the stairs to his apartment, all with camera rolling.

The cinematography for the musical's title song captures the energy of a late-night riot in the East Village, with people setting fires, tossing trash cans and tearing up their late rent notices. The desperation in the voices of Mark and Roger as they sing "How we gonna pay last year's rent?" spreads through the entire neighborhood as the tenants face power outages and eviction.

Newcomers Rosario Dawson (Mimi) and Tracie Thoms (Joanne) show that they have the voices and screen presence to stand alongside the original cast.

In the sequence accompanying the song "Out Tonight," Dawson goes from backstage to performing at the Cat Scratch Club to the city streets, all in search of a good time. This re-imagining of the number from the musical shows Columbus' creativity and flexibility in setting the show, originally confined to the stage, to a much larger space.

Thoms holds her own in two duets with original cast members: "Tango: Maureen" with Mark and "Take Me or Leave Me" with Maureen. She brings passion to the seemingly strait-laced Joanne and is particularly impressive as she spars with her partner Maureen at their commitment ceremony.

The original show was sung from top to bottom, with the actors singing all the "dialogue" between musical numbers. Columbus replaces much of this sung dialogue with spoken word. It rarely detracts from the movie, but die-hard fans may miss the sung answering machines messages left by Mark's mom and Collins' emcee-introduction to Angel's first entrance.

Courtesy of movies.go.com

Roger (Adam Pascal) and Mimi (Rosario Dawson) sing the duet "Light My Candle;" during a romantic scene in the dark near the beginning of Chris Columbus' adaptation of "Rent."

Some of Columbus' changes truly enhance the soul of the musical. He renders Angel's funeral very powerfully, with her lover Collins delivering a heartfelt rendition of the couple's earlier duet, "I'll Cover You." The handful of mourners present all join in, with different voices singing "Life Support," a song from a counseling session of AIDS patients, and "Seasons of Love" beneath Martin's heartbreaking solo.

The scene in the Life Café during the number "La Vie Boheme" gains additional madness and vibrancy in its big screen incarnation. Characters dance atop tables, chairs and the bar, tormenting waiters and fellow customers as they celebrate the "death" of the Bohemian lifestyle.

In the midst of this energetic scene, Roger and Mimi take a break from the action to make heart-wrenching confessions to one another in the snow outside. They sing the number "I Should Tell You" as they reveal that they both have AIDS. The chemistry between Dawson and Pascal swells during this scene and establishes their strong relationship for the film's second half.

"Rentheads," the die-hard followers of the original musical, will most likely quibble with Columbus' changes and lament the introduction of dialogue into the plot. But the big screen presentation amplifies the well-written music and overall theme of the endurance of love and friendship in the face of poverty, illness and death.

Even moviegoers who have no interest in musical theater will find their hearts warmed by the message and their feet tapping in time with the music.

'Walk the Line' on course for Oscar territory

By Rina Van Orden
Editor-in-Chief

❖ Movie Review

"Walk the Line," the recently released biopic about the life of musician Johnny Cash, has Oscar written all over it. An entrancing real love story, a difficult rise to stardom and two talented actors make the newest musical drama on the scene a perfect 10.

Joaquin Phoenix portrays Johnny Cash with conviction, giving an interesting glimpse into the Man in Black's life. Phoenix taps into the internal struggle Cash dealt with in relation to his childhood and his transformation into a music star.

While his whole world was against him, Cash fought for his love of music and his dreams of success.

As he slipped into his new world, he lost himself in drugs and his desire for June Carter, and Phoenix greatly captures this rollercoaster of emotions.

Phoenix sounds convincingly like Cash in the movie, donning a believable "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash." Through the story he develops Cash's mannerisms until it is almost hard to distinguish Phoenix's Cash from the real one.

Reese Witherspoon brings June Carter's sassy personality to life on screen. She depicts each emotion and shows her depth and range as an actress, attributes that may have been lost on some of her previous films.

Both Phoenix and Witherspoon sang all of the songs in the film themselves, nailing each in voice and spirit. The two are a pleasure to listen to, surprising the audience with this previously unknown talent.

The movie has just enough musical performances to satisfy the viewer and still keep the story flowing. Tunes in the film include "Cry Cry Cry," "I Walk the Line" and the song June wrote for Johnny, "Ring of Fire."

Along with the movie, both performers should be in line for Oscars.

"Walk the Line" begins in Folsom Prison, a name that immediately brings Cash to mind because of the live album he recorded there. As he waits backstage away a crowd of hundreds of prisoners, the film flashes back to his childhood in Arkansas.

The movie examines the unsupportive homelife Cash experienced throughout his childhood and on into his first marriage.

Robert Patrick plays Johnny's father, Ray Cash, a farmer with strict Southern ideals who knows only of farming and religion. He repeatedly tells Johnny that music is a waste, a sentiment that may extend to Johnny himself.

To complicate matters, Johnny's brother Jack, played by Lucas Till, dies young after a woodcutting accident, and it becomes obvious to Johnny that he will never be as good as Jack in his father's eyes.

After serving in the Air Force and working as a door to door salesman, Cash marries his sweetheart Vivian and hopes that his music will take off.

Ginnifer Goodwin gives a striking performance as the jealous Vivian Cash. She icily portrays Vivian's harsh reaction to Johnny's touring and obvious fondness for June. The character knows she can neither compete with Johnny's music and his friendship with June, nor save him from the corrupt nature of his new lifestyle.

Finally Johnny catches a break and records an album with Sun Records.

When Cash is added to the music tour, he joins the early Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis before they hit the big time. Viewers watch as the three become friends and Cash falls further into the world of sex, drugs and his own unique rock'n'roll.

Courtesy of movies.go.com

Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon star as the two tempestuous lovers and musicians Johnny and June Carter Cash in "Walk the Line." Both actors bring great depth and emotional intensity to their roles and have a great chance of winning the Academy Awards for Best Actor and Actress.

Johnny develops a pill-popping addiction and an affinity for booze as he strays from his religious values. He loses the support of his family, as his wife pulls away, even with children in the picture, and his father never gives him credit for his success.

An argument between Johnny and his father at Thanksgiving dinner becomes the pivotal point that brings Johnny back to life.

The romance between Johnny and June gives the true spark to the story, and the onscreen chemistry between Phoenix and Witherspoon is mesmerizing.

Focusing not only on the relationship between the two, the film examines how June became Johnny's only hope for beating his drug addiction. She is his guardian angel, a stark contrast to his sinful lifestyle and brooding nature.

As she repeatedly turns down his advances and marriage proposals, Johnny's devotion remains, and viewers wait for the happy ending they know is on the way.

Without a doubt, this film is one of the best of the year.

Fourth 'Harry Potter' takes a turn to the dark side

By Amy Voluckas
Writer

❖ Movie Review

"Dark and difficult times lie ahead. Soon we must all face the choice between what is right and what is easy," Albus Dumbledore said to the students and professors of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry at the end of "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

"Goblet of Fire" is the darkest and most serious film of the Harry Potter series to date, but it proves to be the best. It chronicles the lives of young teens who face the serious dangers of the world of wizardry, as well as the human awkwardness of the attraction.

Based on J.K. Rowling's fourth book in the "Harry Potter" series, "Goblet of Fire" is nothing like the charming stories of the first two books. Instead, it builds off of the darker maturity of "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban."

The film opens with Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) waking from a haunting nightmare, making it clear that not all is well in the wizard world. Harry, Hermione Granger (Emma Watson), Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint) and the rest of the Weaselys then go to the Quidditch World Cup with Cedric Diggory (newcomer Robert Pattinson) and his father.

The festivities are quickly halted with the arrival of Lord Voldemort's Death Eaters, who set the encampment on fire and signal to the wizarding world that Voldemort is attempting to regain power.

Courtesy of movies.go.com

Harry Potter (played by Daniel Radcliffe) and Hermione Granger (played by Emma Watson) enter into adolescence in "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire." This fourth installment in the series features a more serious tone with fewer sources of humor than the previous films.

Harry, Hermione and Ron return to Hogwarts for their fourth year. It is grandly announced that Hogwarts will be the home of the TriWizard Tournament. This series of highly dangerous competitions will pick the brightest students from the three main schools of witchcraft: Hogwarts, Beauxbaton and Durmstrang.

Many students are dismayed to find that the Ministry of Magic has forbid anyone under the age of 17 to put their names in running for the dangerous competition. The Goblet of Fire selects Cedric Diggory, Fleur Delacour and Viktor Krum as the three contestants for the contest.

As a surprise to all, the Goblet of Fire also selects Harry Potter as a fourth participant in the tournament, despite his age and the fact that he never put his name into the Goblet.

Professor Dumbledore and the other teachers are highly concerned about the situation, but the Goblet's selection is a binding contract. Harry must compete, facing dragons, merpeople and the dangerous final task, during which it becomes clear that one of the contestants is not going to survive.

"Goblet of Fire" is the first film in the series to be rated PG-13. With its more serious tone and menacing attitude, it forms emotional connections between the characters and the viewer, leaving the audience devastated when the characters suffer pain.

Not without the jokes and quips that have characterized the "Harry Potter" films, "Goblet of Fire" successfully maintains a balance between humor and gravity.

Mike Newell ("Four Weddings and A Funeral"), the first British director in the series, brings the book to the big screen perfectly. Hogwarts no longer holds its shining, colorful feeling. Instead, Newell represents the darkness and foreboding that marks the character's lives.

Building off Alfonso Cuaron's vision in "Prisoner of Azkaban," Newell lets the film grow with the characters and rewards viewers who have followed the series from the beginning.

Radcliffe, Watson and Grint perform wonderfully in their roles as the three young wizards. Having matured much since their first appearances in "Sorcerer's Stone," the three are believable as often awkward 14-year-olds.

The film falters at the Yule Ball, Hogwarts' version of a dance. Beautifully set, the Ball begins formally, with all of the young students dressed up in party dresses and tuxedos. It then quickly degenerates into something more reminiscent of a fraternity party than a dance for young teens.

> *With its more serious tone and menacing attitude, ["Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"] forms emotional connections between the characters and the viewer, leaving the audience devastated when the characters suffer pain.*

The students begin jumping up and down and crowd surfing to the sounds of "The Weird Sisters," played by members of rock band Radiohead. Out of place and unexpected, the overly sexualized scene is jarring for the unsuspecting viewer.

In an effort to keep the film under three hours, much of the book's content was regrettably removed. The majority of the deletions are unnoticeable, except in the scenes at the Quidditch World Cup.

Anticipation builds as the viewer hopes to see what is potentially the best game of the wizarding sport. The teams enter the stadium in grand fashion, reminiscent of the NFL Superbowl, but none of the game is actually shown. The lack of any Quidditch makes it appear as though the scene was haphazardly cut from the film's final print.

Despite these faults, few things could make this film better, as it is by far the best "Potter" to date. It succeeds at representing both the uncertainty and danger in Harry's life, providing "Harry Potter" fanatics with a much-needed fix of the intrigue and wonder of the non-Muggle world.

STSTRAVEL.COM
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator
CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA
BAHAMAS FLORIDA
SPRING BREAK 2006
Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Travel Free
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com

Vera Bradley
FALL SALE
15% off ALL VERA BRADLEY BAGS
Friday, October, 21st 10am-6pm
Saturday, October 22nd 10am-5pm
THE MERCANTILE
319 Market Street . Lewisburg, PA 17837
523-7300

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.
Houses & Apartments
Efficiency to five bedroom availability
Call 570.524.2121 x3
www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg
BRYNWOOD Rentals

DANCE COMPANY EXPLORES NEW HORIZONS IN FALL PERFORMANCE

By Kimberly Kane
Writer

As the rest of the campus dons snow boots and winter hats, the members of the Bucknell Dance Company (BDC) will be pulling on their tights for their annual Fall Dance Concert. The performances will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3 in Harvey M. Powers Theatre. The concert will be the climax of an entire semester's hard work for the dancers.

The BDC is a student-run organization sponsored and funded by the department of theatre and dance that also receives funding from the Bucknell Association for the Arts. The concert features numbers choreographed by faculty, students and a guest artist.

"The Bucknell Dance Company is a very unique group. It's like a professional family," said Er-Dong Hu, associate professor of dance at the University.

Like all dancers, the members of the company are extremely disciplined and dedicated, spending countless hours perfecting their dances. While the choreographers set a piece and teach it to the dancers, the pieces continue to evolve during rehearsals.

Sara Fenstermacher's '08 modern dance piece, Echoing Horizons, will be performed in the concert. After finding out about her chance to choreograph, Fenstermacher began brainstorming over the summer, and recalled the song that inspired her.

"The dance doesn't come all at once. I worked on pieces at a time, spending a lot of hours every week. The dance changes when you actually see it with your dancers," Fenstermacher said.

As peers, the student choreographers have a special relationship with the dancers. Heather Esckilsen '07 choreographed a contemporary/lyrical piece titled Reflections. She spent countless hours perfecting the movements with the dancers.

One technique Esckilsen used for improvement was filming the dancers and playing the video for them, allowing them to see their own movements and solve any problems. Reflections features impressive gymnastic feats, as dancers lift one another into the air and perform graceful acrobatics.

The main part of choreographing a piece is deciding on a theme, then developing it from the song and weaving it throughout the piece.

"My theme is the horizon, so I use the lines of the body to represent the movement of the sun and the ocean," Fenstermacher said. "One of the best parts of being at Bucknell is the amazing resources."

Student choreographers not only craft the dances, but assist in the lighting and costume design to help convey their themes. Faculty and students hand painted costumes for Echoing Horizons, using the soft pinks and yellows of a sunrise to keep with the piece's theme.

Fenstermacher's piece is complimented by a lighting scheme she worked on alongside lighting designer R. Christopher Stokes '06. Esckilsen also worked on her own lighting plan, opting for lighting that would silhouette the dancers' isolated movements at the beginning of Reflections.

Christiana Mansueto '09 is one of the dancers in Echoing Horizons. Mansueto enjoys the special relationship that comes from learning from student choreographers like Fenstermacher.

"Sarah has become one of my best friends, and also a role model," Mansueto said.

As a first-year, Mansueto loves the closeness of the dance company, which extends outside of the studio to activities such as dinners that give the dancers the opportunity to bond.

"It's a great way to get to know each other, and everyone has become really close," Mansueto said.

Half of the pieces were choreographed by students, including Vita Lamberson '06, Ashley Baer '06 and Amy Esckilsen '06. The other half were set by faculty and a guest artist.

Hu choreographed a piece entitled Volatile → Equilibrium. Corinne Smith '07, dances in Hu's piece.

"It is a very challenging piece to dance, so you have to have a very strong technical background, not just in ballet but in jazz and modern as well," Smith said.

Smith described the dance as "very powerful," as Hu's choreography portrays the pushes and pulls of nature.

Associate Professor of Dance Kelly Knox restaged Anna Sokolow's classic piece Rooms. Originally staged in 1955, Rooms depicts the unseen loneliness of urban life in the United States in the 1950s.

Knox's restaging, Rooms Etude, is a piece not only for the audience, but for the dancers. She hopes they can appreciate a piece that was historical in the development of modern dance.

Jennifer Schmermund '00 set an innovative piece called Sweet Billy, a contemporary modern piece focusing on the relationships of childhood. The University graduate works with her own professional company in New York, but she returned as an lecturer in theatre and dance for the semester.

Members of the BDC spend more time with their professors than most University students during long rehearsals on top of regular class hours.

"I love the professors," Katie Culver '09 said. "They are so easy to talk to, and it really helps to ease some of those freshman nerves."

Mansueto recalled looking at the University two years before applying. She met members of the dance faculty, who were helpful in her college search.

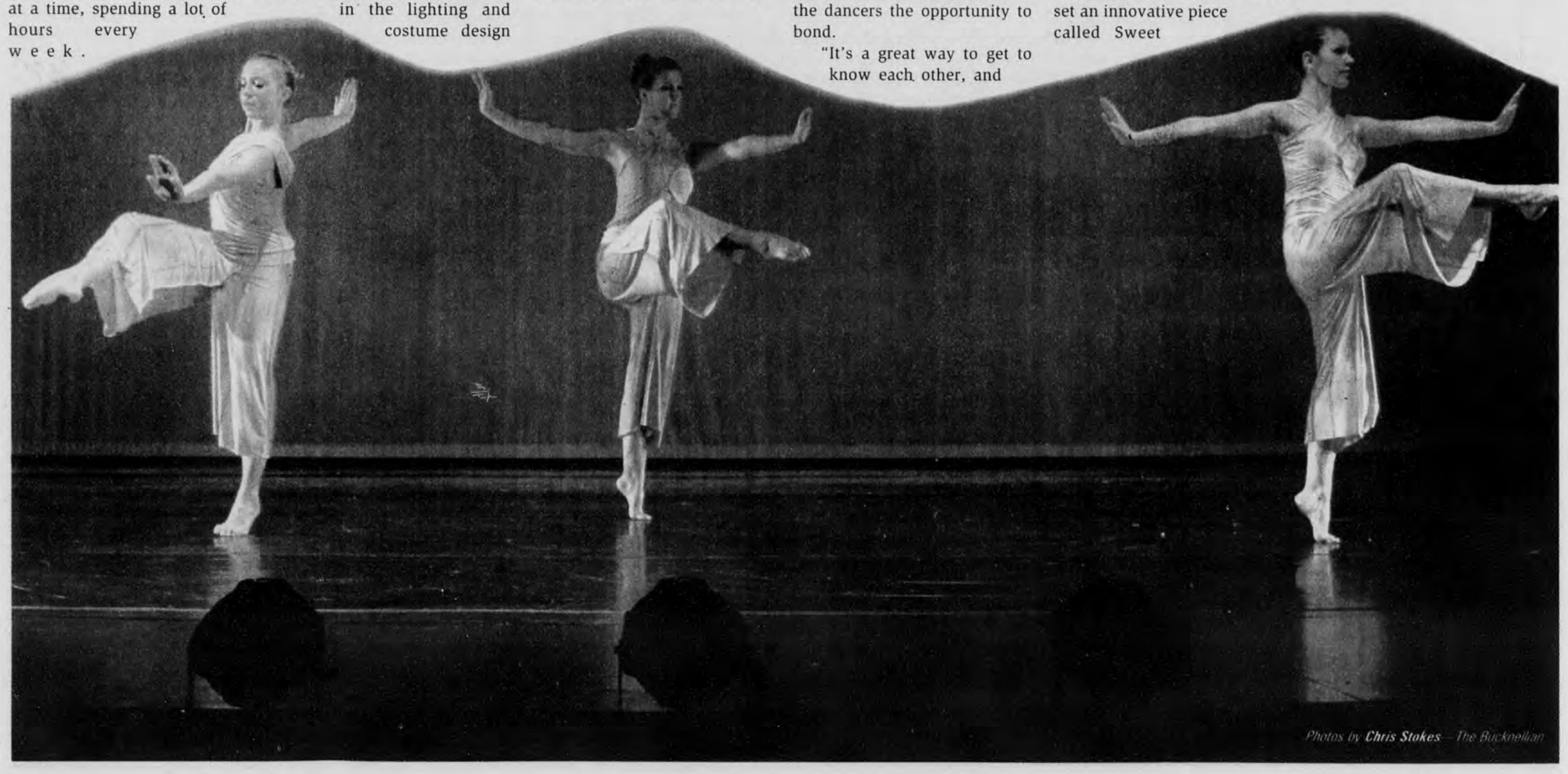
"They have really been there for me every step of the way," Mansueto said.

The concert features a dance by guest choreographer Betsy Cooper, the current dance department chair of the University of Washington.

Cooper's piece, Still the Same and Yet Each Time New, is a pointe piece. Culver, who was trained in primarily classical ballet, enjoyed the chance to work with Cooper.

"She was only here for a week, so the rehearsals were very intense," said Culver. She was used to intense practice, having danced up to four hours a day in high school.

"The Dance Company is so professional, but I still have time to do my work and have a life. Hopefully, I'll always have a place for dance in my life," Culver said.



Photos by Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian
December 2, 2005
Sports
Volume 136, Number 12
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue
www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Gift-buying 101

Lindsay Carter '08 offers help and tips for the best way to approach the gift-giving time of year.

See page B8

ORANGE crushed

Men's Basketball upsets No. 17 Syracuse on the road to validate team's spring run in the NCAA tournament

# PF PTs
SYRACUSE
69
00.0
PERIOD 2
POSSESSION
TOL 1
10 TEAM FOULS 8
BUCKNELL
74
TOL 2

Courtesy of Matt Dietert

By Mark Walker
Contributing Writer

One win over a top-20 team could be attributed to luck. Two wins allows a team to gain respectability. But three wins over top-20 teams in three outings is a sign of a legitimate college basketball contender.

Already posting victories over Pittsburgh and Kansas last season, the men's basketball team added a third top-20 victory on Nov. 22, defeating No.17 Syracuse 74-69 in front of a crowd of 20,490 at the Carrier Dome.

It may be time to stop referring to the Bison as underdogs, and calling it a "shocking upset" every time they take down a college basketball power.

"We never try to take the underdog role," Kevin Bettencourt '06 said. "We believe in ourselves, and we're a very confident team. We try not to think about underdogs, favorites and whatnot. We think we can win every game we play."

From the opening tip, the Bison showed great confidence and were unfazed by the large partisan crowd. The team stormed to a 9-5 lead, thanks to seven early points from Charles Lee '06.

With the game tied at 14 near the midway point of the first half, the Bison went on a 10-2 run to take a 24-16 lead.

The Bison continued to lead until the final seconds of the half. An 8-0 Orangemen run was capped by a last-second three-pointer by Syracuse's star Gerry McNamara, who had been held to only two points earlier in the half.

Despite trailing most of the half, the Big East opponent went to the locker room with a 28-27 lead.

A normal "underdog" would have collapsed after such a finish to the first half. The Bison proved that they do not fit that typical role.

"You knew they were going to make a run," Bettencourt said. "We wanted to go into the halftime with the lead, but it didn't happen. It was still a one-point game, so we went with the approach that it's a brand new game, we got 20 minutes, and the better team will win."

Although the Orangemen came out sharp in the second half and extended their lead to 47-40 with 13 minutes left, the Bison did not get rattled. They exerted their presence down low, scoring eight straight points in the paint to take a 48-47 lead.

Bison	74
Orange	69

"I never thought that we panicked when they hit some big ones and got the crowd in the game," Bison Head Coach Patrick Flannery said. "It seemed like we were able to come back and score in certain situations. We played with a lot of poise tonight."

After five more lead changes, the Bison took the lead for good with two minutes and 47 seconds remaining. Christopher McNaughton '07 rejected Orangemen center Darryl Watkins, setting up Bettencourt for a fast break bucket to give the Bison a 62-60 lead.

The lead was extended to 65-60 as McNaughton connected on a three-point play after being fouled while making a layup.

A pair of steals by Abe Badmus '07 and 9-12 free throw shooting down the stretch sealed the Bison victory.

In the final minute, as the Syracuse faithful headed towards the exits, a "Let's Go Bison" chant could be heard emanating from the upper deck.

The reaction from the Bison as the final horn sounded was further proof that the team feels on the same level as their top-20 opponent. Although visibly excited over the big victory, there was no pile-on celebration at center court. Instead, the Bison just shook hands with their opponents before sprinting off the court to the locker room.

"At the end of the game, we wanted to act like we did this before," Bettencourt said.

The Bison were led to victory by Bettencourt and Lee, who tallied 20 and 18 points, respectively. McNaughton added 15 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Despite being undersized, the Bison were able to get close shots, dominating the Orangemen 34-18 in scoring in the paint.

"We tried to go man-to-man with a smaller team," said Jim Boeheim, Hall of Fame head coach for the Syracuse squad. "We didn't let them hurt us with big guys; we let them hurt us with dribble penetration getting layups, which shouldn't happen with a smaller team. That is something [we] should be able to defend."

A key to the Bison's victory was shutting down McNamara for most of the night. Although he tallied 18 points, McNamara was kept in check and was forced to take many off-balanced shots. He shot only 6-19 from the field and 4-13 from behind the arc.

Badmus was given the daunting task of guarding McNamara for most of the night.

"I thought [McNamara] was going to get his shots up regardless of whether I was contesting him or not," Badmus said. "I just wanted to make [him earn] every point that he got, because I don't like giving up points easy."

Syracuse tried to force the ball to McNamara, but Badmus' tight defense caused McNamara to commit five turnovers.

"As the game went along, [Badmus] started face-guarding Gerry McNamara and wasn't letting him get the ball," Flannery said. "As a result, they really tried to go to him, and he stayed with him, so it was absolutely huge."

The final key to the victory was sharp shooting from the Bison down the stretch. The team shot a jaw-dropping 14-17 (82.4%) from the field in the second half.

One thing was clear throughout the whole game—luck did not play a factor. The better team left the Carrier Dome with a victory that night.

"We came in here, and we played a good basketball team, and we proved that we were a good basketball team," Flannery said. "There wasn't anything like a shot went in from 30 feet or they didn't shoot the ball. We played our game and did a good job and were able to win tonight."

The victory earned the Bison a 2-0 record going into the Thanksgiving holiday.

"The turkey is going to feel and taste awfully good," Flannery said.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Chris McNaughton '07 stretches towards the basket to dunk in a previous game. McNaughton scored 15 points and recorded 10 rebounds at Syracuse and was an integral part of the Bison victory.

Bison Basketball Briefs

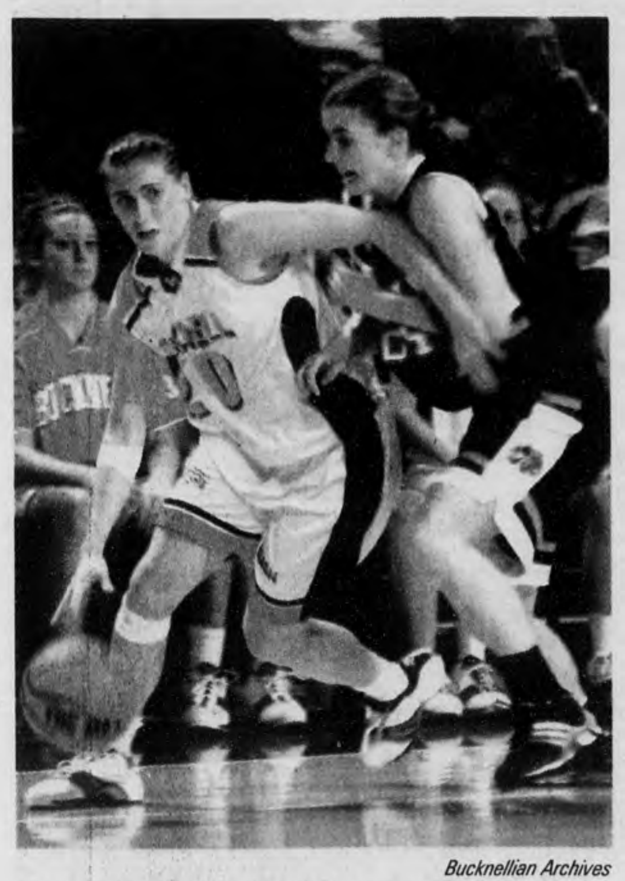
Although the Bison just missed cracking the Top 25 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll, they did earn the vote of Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim. Impressed by the Orange and Blue's 74-69 victory over his team, Boeheim ranked the Bison No. 20 on his ballot according to ESPN's Andy Katz.

The Bison's early success has earned the praises of ESPN analyst Dick Vitale. Vitale named Pat Flahnery his "Coach of the Week" and has the Bison ranked No. 22 on his ESPN.com website.

When Villanova visits the University on Tuesday, it will be the first sell-out in the three-year history of the Sojka Pavilion. Students waited on line in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts for hours on Monday to secure their ticket for the game. Villanova will be the highest-ranked team ever to visit the Sojka Pavilion.

Looking for tickets to see the Bison play at Duke? Be prepared to pay an exorbitant amount—pairs of tickets to the Jan. 2 game are currently listed on www.eBay.com for $200 to $450.

Women's basketball wins two of five



Bucknellian Archives

Lindsay Hollobaugh '07 pushes past defensive pressure. Hollobaugh scored 18 points against Siena and leads the team in minutes played.

By Connie Barko
Contributing Writer

The women's basketball team began its 2005-2006 season with five games in November. With a current record of 2-3, the Bison have demonstrated their potential to be a competitive team in the Patriot League, showcasing a tenacious defense and an improving field goal and free throw percentage.

"The team definitely excels at the energy level we play with on the court," co-captain Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 said. "We try to keep the energy and intensity level up during the entire 40 minutes of game time. Our team also excels at team work on the court in general. We play as a team and win as a team."

In the season opener on Nov. 18, the Bison fell to Stony Brook 81-72. Although the scored remained close until the final minutes of the game, the Seawolves maintained their lead with the help of Jessica Smith, who scored a game-high 27 points. Hollobaugh led the Bison with 14 points and 11 rebounds—her fourth career double-double.

Stony Brook 81
Bucknell 72

The Orange and Blue stayed ahead of the Seawolves 21-16 in the first half, but lost ground during a 21-5 run in which Smith scored 13 of her 27 points. To end the half, the Bison responded with a 10-4 run of their own, during which Takesha Champion '08 scored four points. Lauren Schober '09 and Amanda Brown '09 each added a 3-pointer.

The Bison continued to trail Stony Brook closely in the second half, pulling within three points on two occasions.

The team was troubled by turnovers and fouls. The Bison tallied 18 turnovers compared to the Seawolves' nine. Fifty-two fouls were also committed, resulting in two of the Bison fouling out and two more accumulating four fouls each.

Both teams saw the free throw line over 20 times. One of the key differences that dictated the game's outcome was that the Orange and Blue was 13 out of 22 from the line, while Stony Brook was 23 of 37.

With 8:38 to play in the second half, Stony Brook distanced themselves from the Bison by scoring seven of the next eight points to gain a 66-57 lead. Despite their best efforts, the Bison were unable to overcome the deficit during the remainder of the game.

In addition to Hollobaugh's team-high 14 points, Hope Foster '08 contributed ten points and six rebounds and Brown added 12 points, six rebounds and five assists. Five other Bison scored at least eight each to round out the game.

"Our team has been playing fairly well," Hollobaugh said. "We just need to work on eliminating any lulls we have during the game by running through our offenses consistently and by incorporating both inside and outside play."

On Nov. 20, the Bison fell to Iona 75-58 after a 29-11 run in the last 10 minutes of the second half.

See WOMEN page B5

NCAA Final Four to be held at Bucknell

By Aubrey Rowe
Writer

The University will host the NCAA Men's Water Polo Championship this weekend at Kinney Natatorium. The NCAA Men's Water Polo Committee announced the field, consisting of USC, Stanford, Loyola Marymount and St. Francis, on Sunday night.

USC received the top seed in the tournament by defeating Stanford 8-5 on Sunday at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) championship. This victory, USC's 17th in a row, improved its record to 24-1.

Throughout the season, and in the Stanford game, USC has been led by Juraj Zatovic and Juan Delgadillo, who have each scored at least one goal in every

See POLO page B5

Success continues for Bison swimming and diving teams

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

Once again, the swimming and diving teams showed their prowess in the pool, this time at the Bucknell Damon's Trials/Finals Invitational on Nov. 19 and 20. The women took second with 991 points, ahead of Old Dominion (626) and Binghamton (422), and falling only to James Madison with 1246 points. The men secured a third place standing with 790.5 points, placing ahead of Binghamton (741.5), but losing to Old Dominion and James Madison with 840 and 905 points, respectively.

"Trials/Finals...[gave] us the opportunity to swim events twice in one day, which is the same set up that Championships [has, making this meet] great practice for our team," Lectie Altman '06 said.

If the Invitational was only practice, the future looks very promising for the women.

Led by Altman, who earned two individual wins in both the 100 and 200 back and a second-place finish in the 200-yard free, the women consistently placed in the top three throughout the two days of competition.

The Bison dominated the 200 fly, with Lauren Reed '06 clinching second place and Katherine Munson '07 taking third. Rebecca Scheffter '07 placed third in the 100-yard free, and diver Lauren Thomas '08 secured second in the three-meter dive.

The Bison also locked in second and third in the 400 IM. Laura Goeller '07 relieved a time of four minutes and 37.27 seconds, and Nikki Woodward '07 recorded a time of 4:38.32. Goeller also won the 200-yard IM during the first day of competition.

The women's relay teams also fared well during the Invitational, with the 200 medley team of Altman, Woodward, Mary Krakowski '06 and Scheffter placing first. The 400 medley, 200 free and 400 free relay teams secured second place finishes as well.

The men's team swam hard in a very close two-day meet. The Bison divers performed particularly well, with Adam Freeman '06 placing second in the one-meter dive, followed close behind by Jake Thompson '06 in third place and Jeffrey Manning '09 in fourth.

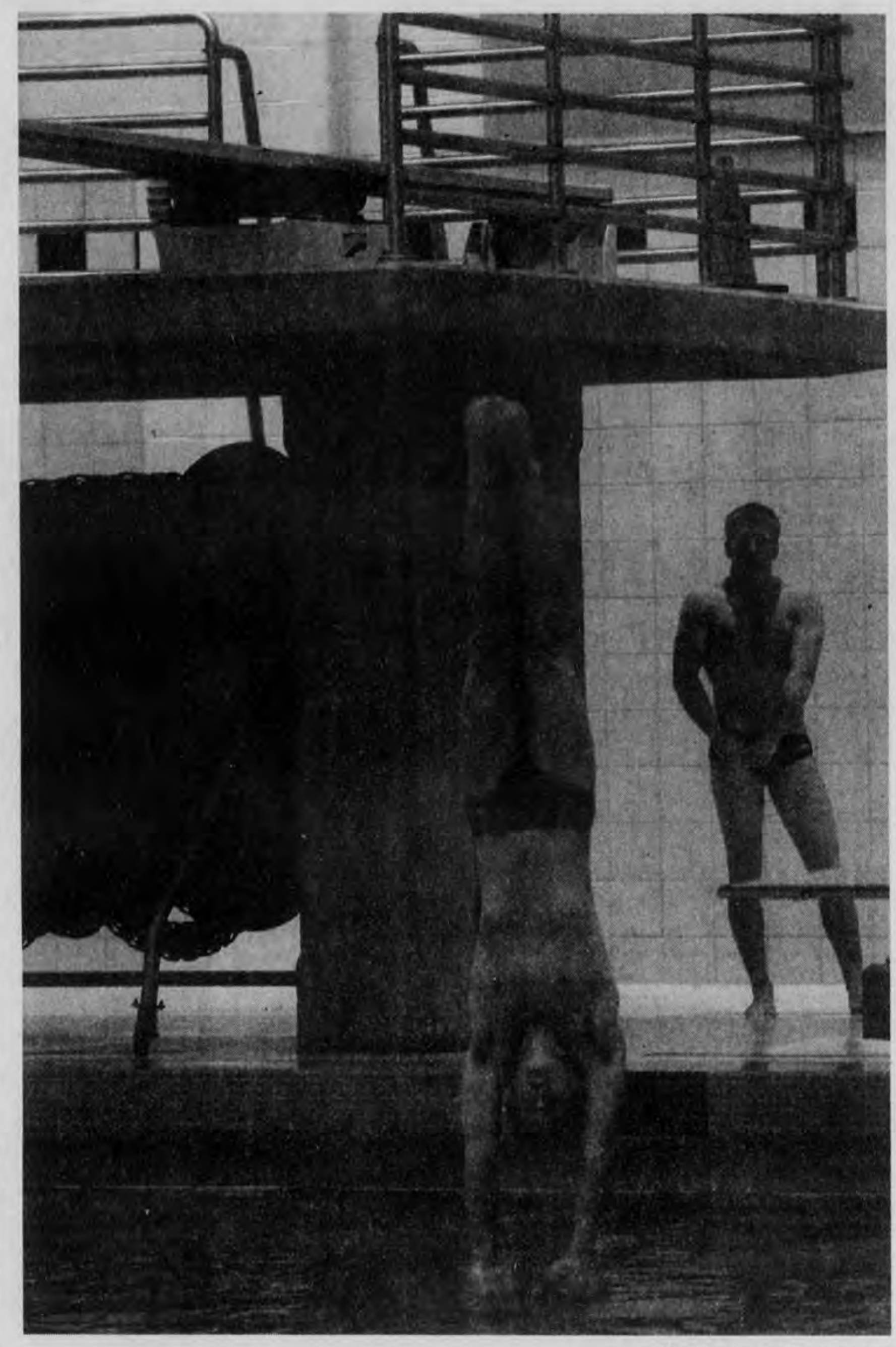
Freeman would go on to win the three-meter dive with a score of 270.80, making him the only male Bison to place first in his event during the competition.

In individual competition, Matthew Crandell '07 captured second place in the 200-yard fly. Ian Rawhauser '07, Bradford Bennett '08 and Patrick Stummer '09 recorded fourth place finishes in the 200 free, 100 breast and 1650 free, respectively.

Both teams are confident in their continued success, and look to the rest of the season with excitement and anticipation.

"The team this year seems very dedicated and focused on the same goals," Woodward said. "We all know that every second of training, no matter how hard it is, is bringing us one step closer to winning, and all our hard work pays off. So if we keep the same mentality that we have shown in these first few meets, I am confident we can do anything we set our minds on."

The Bison will hit the pool again tomorrow in Baltimore, Md. at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

A Bison diver plunges into the pool in a meet against Lafayette and Navy on Nov. 12. Senior Adam Freeman finished second in the one-meter dive and won the three-meter.

Cross country wraps up season at IC4A/ECAC championships

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

All good things have to come to an end, and so must the 2005 cross country season for the Bison. The men's and women's cross country teams finished their 2005 campaign on Nov. 19 at Van Cortlandt Park in Bronx, N.Y. Nicole Falcaro '09 was the first to cross the finish line for the women in a time of 19 minutes and 49 seconds. She lead the team to a 12th place finish.

On the men's side, Kevin Brown '06 was the first Bison to finish the five-mile race in a time of 27:09.1, just a minute and a half behind the winner, Tyler Raymond from Manhattan College. Army won the championship overall.

"We gear our season for the Patriot League Championships and the NCAA Regional Championship," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "The ECAC/IC4A championship meet was used for the development for the younger runners and to give them an experience in a championship setting."

Offeibea Hanson-Hall '08 was next for the Orange and Blue on the five-kilometer race course in a time of 20:13.1 to take 58th place. Teammate Kim Hassett '09 filled in the third slot for the Bison in 66th place, only six seconds behind Hanson-Hall. Jessica Hibert '09 and Lauren Kinsey '06 rounded out the top five to the Orange and Blue, taking 78th and 123rd, respectively.

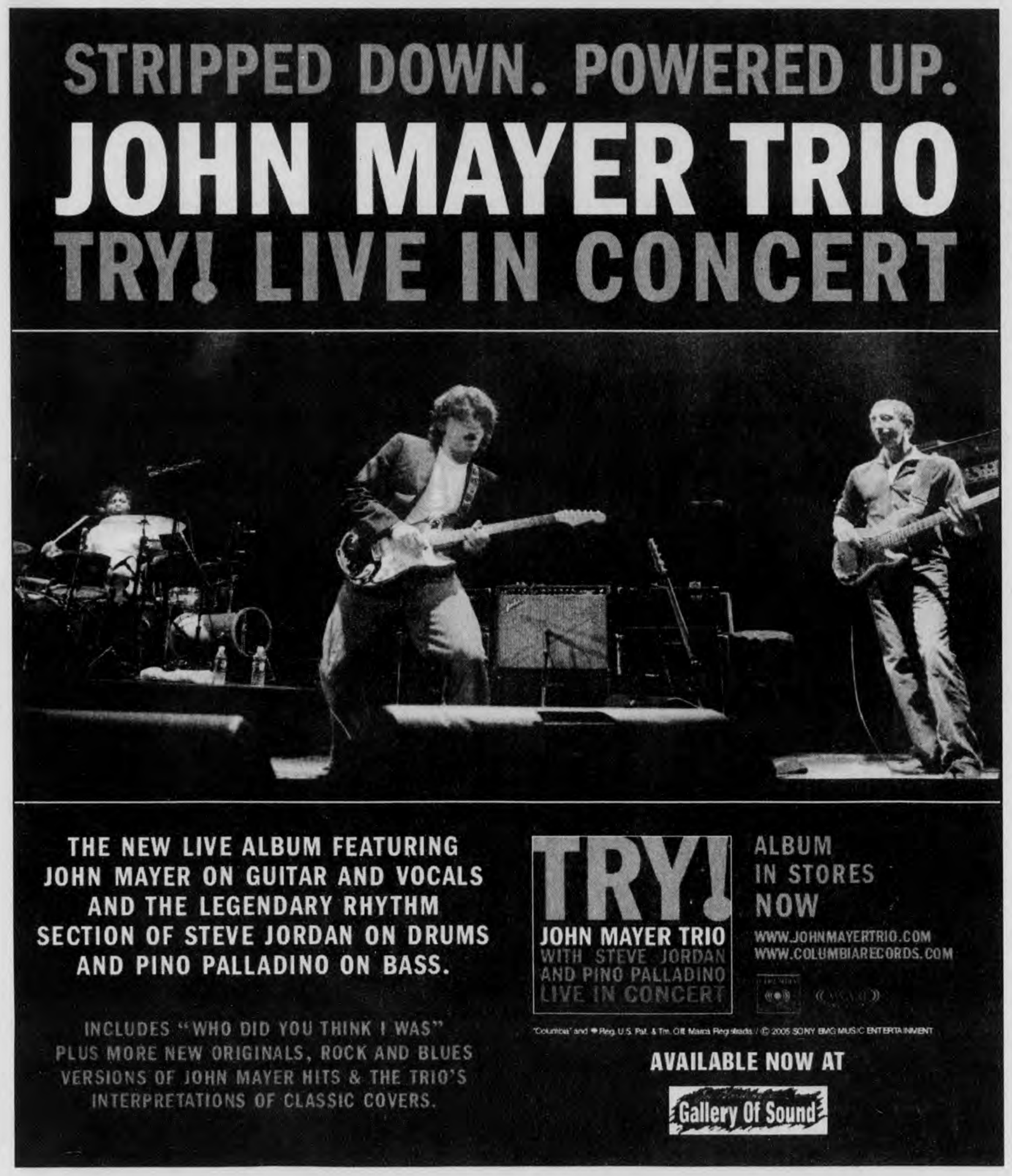
The men's squad had an impressive showing, placing seven runners in the top 100 at the IC4A Championships. The next Bison to finish the race behind Brown was Will Holleran '08, who captured 53rd-place honors in a stellar time of 27:18.1.

Clinton Orloski '09 and Sean Egan '07 finished within two seconds of each other to grab 67th and 68th. The next Bison to finish the grueling race was Joe Foley '09 in 27:48.1 with a 88th finish overall. James Redmond '08 and Chris Petillo '07 finished only a mere .6 seconds apart from each other, taking 97th and 99th place, respectively.

As the season comes to a close, the women's team had a stellar outing, by winning the Patriot League Championship and placing in the top five at the NCAA Mid-Regional Meet. The men's team looks back upon a season full of promising accomplishments, and look forward to a successful indoor season.

"I believe it was because we all trained hard over the summer and came in really wanting to win it this year," Hanson-Hall said. "We gelled so well as a team and pushed each other not only at meets but also at practice. Coach Donner's belief in us was also an important part."

The preparations for the indoor track season have commenced for Coach Donner and the indoor track team. The women's team has won the indoor track Patriot League Championship for four years running, and is considered preseason favorite to repeat again. The team kicks off its season on Dec .3, at the Bison Opener in Lewisburg, Pa.



STRIPPED DOWN. POWERED UP.
JOHN MAYER TRIO
TRY! LIVE IN CONCERT

THE NEW LIVE ALBUM FEATURING JOHN MAYER ON GUITAR AND VOCALS AND THE LEGENDARY RHYTHM SECTION OF STEVE JORDAN ON DRUMS AND PINO PALLADINO ON BASS.

INCLUDES "WHO DID YOU THINK I WAS" PLUS MORE NEW ORIGINALS, ROCK AND BLUES VERSIONS OF JOHN MAYER HITS & THE TRIO'S INTERPRETATIONS OF CLASSIC COVERS.

TRY! JOHN MAYER TRIO WITH STEVE JORDAN AND PINO PALLADINO LIVE IN CONCERT

ALBUM IN STORES NOW
WWW.JOHNMAYERTRIO.COM
WWW.COLUMBIARECORDS.COM

"Columbia" and ® Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off. Marca Registrada / © 2005 SONY BMG MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT

AVAILABLE NOW AT
Gallery Of Sound

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.tapromoproducts.com
Bring in this ad for one FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

the Lexiteria
Translation
Word Products
Online Resources

The LEXITERIA, a word products and services company in Lewisburg, PA, needs speakers to record text in foreign languages, beginning with Mexican Spanish. If you are a native speaker of this language with a good speaking voice, please contact us at contact@lexiteria.com or call (570)522-0122. Nonprofessionals are encouraged to apply. The Lexiteria is an equal opportunity employer.

Wash Tubs Laundry
-Linen Supply Service-
On Campus Delivery and Pick Up!
-Dry Cleaning and Folding Laundry Services-
Call to start your service now!
(570)524-9839

November Nirvana

By Matt Saylor
Sports Editor

❖ Sports Opinion

Over the last year our men's basketball team has gone from Patriot League unknown to a mid-major conference standout. Last year's wins at Pittsburgh during the regular season and Kansas during the NCAA Tournament put us on the map. This year's win at Syracuse shows that last year was no fluke and that the Bison are a team to be respected.

With games to be played against highly touted Villanova and national powerhouse Duke, there will be more obstacles to overcome in proving our worth. No one expected us to beat Pittsburgh or Kansas. No one expected us to beat Syracuse, a team ranked in the top 20 in both the AP and the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll. Chances will be considered slim against the fourth-ranked Wildcats and none against the number one Blue Devils. Or will they?

The Bison received a good amount of pre-season recognition, recognition that would grow following the win over Syracuse. We were the unanimous pre-season number one as ranked by fellow Patriot League competition. Chris McNaughton '07 was the pre-season Patriot League Player of the Year, and was joined by Charles Lee '06 on the All-Patriot League First Team.

CollegeInsider.com's Mid-Major poll, composed of coaches from schools from mid-major conferences across the country, including Ralph Willard, Head Coach of Holy Cross and last season's Patriot League Coach of the Year, ranked the Bison eighth heading into the season, after finishing 18th at the end of last season.

With the win over Syracuse we moved up to fifth, the highest ranking in school history. Nationally ranked Gonzaga continues as number one. McNaughton was recognized by the same organization as one of 25 mid-major standout players. The voters in the AP and ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll have taken notice.

We are now ranked 29th by the AP, accumulating a school high 73 points from voters. The Coaches' Poll places us 32nd with 22 points. A Yahoo! sports columnist chose to travel to the University while profiling the top teams in the country and pointed out in his article that academic achievement is still more highly regarded than athletic prowess.

Street and Smith, The Sporting News, Sports Illustrated and ESPN the Magazine have all chosen Bucknell to return to the NCAA Tournament as Patriot League champions. In its pre-season predictions Sports Illustrated ranked us 30th in the nation ahead of such schools as Maryland, N.C. State, Georgetown and Indiana.

The nation's leading sports magazine also listed us as the top Cinderella team in the country, writing, "All five starters return, including 6'11" junior center Chris McNaughton, from the team that shocked Kansas in NCAAs."

It seems to me that if we keep winning, it will be difficult to still consider us a Cinderella school.

All of this and there is still much more to the team. In addition to McNaughton and Lee, this is a team with Kevin Bettencourt '06, a player who will leave Bucknell as one of its all-time leading scorers and one of the Patriot League's all-time leaders in three-point field goals. Bettencourt was named Patriot League Player of the Week for his play against Syracuse and Yale.

This is a team with Abe Badmus '07, reigning Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year and a point guard who had 11 assists and no turnovers (none!) in the game against Kansas.

This is a team who has Donald Brown '07 and John Griffin '08, key reserves who would be starters at most other schools. This is a team led by Pat Flannery '80, a head coach who loves the school and the school loves right back.

Following the win over Syracuse, an ESPN analyst said that Bettencourt, Lee and McNaughton could have been starters on the Kansas team they defeated last year, an impressive feat for a school that many probably did not know in which state it was located.

ESPN also took the time to point out that Bison could be either singular or plural. When the time is taken to make sure the name of the mascot is grammatically correct, you know you are doing something right.

It is personally hard to keep my own expectations in check when thinking of what lies ahead for the Bison. I have to be reminded that I have been at Bucknell for some of the greatest wins in school history—at Pittsburgh, at Holy Cross for the Patriot League title, against Kansas and at Syracuse. That is the thing about winning though. Once you start, you never want to stop. May this magical ride that this team has taken all of us on never stop.

Courtesy of Matt Dietert

Syracuse fans in the famous Carrier Dome root on the Orange with help from the cheerleaders during their game with the Bison on Nov. 22. With almost 20,500 fans present, the Bison pulled their third major upset in the last eleven months.

Bison race to 4-0 start

By Mark Walker
Contributing Writer

Coming off the excitement of last March, the men's basketball team could have easily suffered a letdown starting the 2005-06 campaign. An impressive 4-0 start has eliminated all fears, and has proven that the Bison are ready to improve upon the success of last season.

The season could not have started any better for the Orange and Blue, who are 4-0 for the first time since 1983. Impressive road victories over Niagara, Rider and No. 17 Syracuse, along with a home victory over Yale, have everyone in Lewisburg very excited about the team's early success.

The Bison have shown great composure and mental toughness over the first four games. Despite trailing at the half in all three road games, the team rallied to pull off down-to-the-wire victories.

The hot start earned the Bison a school record 73 votes in Monday's AP poll and 22 votes in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll. The Orange and Blue also jumped from number eight to number five in this week's www.collegeinsider.com Mid-Major Poll.

Wednesday night, the Bison traveled to the Gallagher Center to take on the defending Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) champion, the Niagara Purple Eagles. The Orange and Blue pulled out a come-from-behind 66-63 victory, snapping Niagara's 18-game winning streak at home—the seventh longest active streak in the nation.

Bucknell 66
Niagara 63

The Bison quickly raced to a 21-13 lead, but an 18-2 run helped Niagara build a 40-31 lead at halftime.

The Bison put a small and fast lineup on the court in the second half, and Niagara had a difficult time adjusting. A 21-4 run to start the half gave the Orange and Blue a 52-44 lead. Niagara did not convert on its first field goal of the second half until shortly after the 10 minute mark.

Still, the Purple Eagles, who run a fast-paced and high-scoring offense, fought back and took a 63-62 lead with one minute remaining.

On the ensuing possession, Kevin Bettencourt '06 was fouled while shooting and connected on both free throws. Tarik Viaer-McClymont '06, who entered the game after Christopher McNaughton '07 fouled out, pulled down a big rebound after a Niagara miss. The Purple Eagles were forced to foul Charles Lee '06, who connected on both free throws, giving the Bison a 66-63 lead with 26.4 seconds left.

Niagara attempted two 3-pointers to try to force overtime, but neither shot went down.

The second half comeback was spurred by a strong defensive performance by the Orange and Blue. The Purple Eagles, who were averaging a very high 77.7 points per game, shot only 3-22 from the field in the second half.

"The first fourteen times [Niagara] had the ball [in the second half], they scored three points, which is an unbelievable effort for our guys defensively," Assistant Coach Nathan Davis said in a post-game radio interview.

Lee led the Bison with 17 points, and Bettencourt and McNaughton also tallied double figures in points. Donald Brown '07 and Viaer-McClymont combined for 15 points off the bench.

Bucknell 87
Yale 60

On Nov. 26, the Yale Bulldogs were welcomed to the Sojka Pavilion for the Bison's home opener. The Orange and Blue prevailed in a rout, defeating the Bulldogs 87-60 in front of a crowd of 2,950.

Any fears that the Bison would lose focus coming off the thrilling 74-69 Nov. 22 victory at Syracuse (See Page ___) were quickly put to rest when the Orange and Blue stormed to an early 16-2 lead.

But the Bulldogs did not roll over, going on a 15-0 run to take the lead.

The Bison quickly regained their composure and took a 47-32 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Orange and Blue never looked back in the second half and quickly put the Bulldogs away—something that the team struggled to do all of last season.

Bettencourt led the Bison with eight assists and 17 points, including four 3-pointers on seven attempts. McNaughton added 15 points and six rebounds, while Abe Badmus '07 and Lee scored 12 points apiece.

John Griffin '08 knocked down three threes and had four steals for the Orange and Blue.

The Bison maintained their hot shooting from the second half of the Syracuse game, shooting 64.2 percent from the field and an impressive 58.8 percent from three-point range.

Bucknell 56
Rider 54

On Nov. 18, during the season opener at Rider, Bettencourt proved that persistence really does pay off.

All night, Bettencourt saw shot after shot rattle around the rim and fall out. Despite hitting only two of his first 14 shots, Bettencourt never lost confidence. With the Bison down one, he knocked down a game winning shot with 1.2 seconds left, leading the Bison to a 56-54 victory.

"I was going to keep shooting the ball," Bettencourt said. "I was hoping one of them would fall down."

The Orange and Blue stormed out to a 10-4 lead. But a barrage of traveling and foul calls took the Bison out of their rhythm, allowing Rider to take a 29-24 halftime lead.

"We got called for some moving screens early that we can usually play with," Bison Head Coach Patrick Flannery said.

The Bison came out sharp early in the second half and evened up the score three times. The Broncs always had an answer, refusing to let the Orange and Blue take the lead.

The Bison continued to trail until the final minute. Down 52-48, a steal by Lee set up Brown for a layup to cut the Rider lead to two.

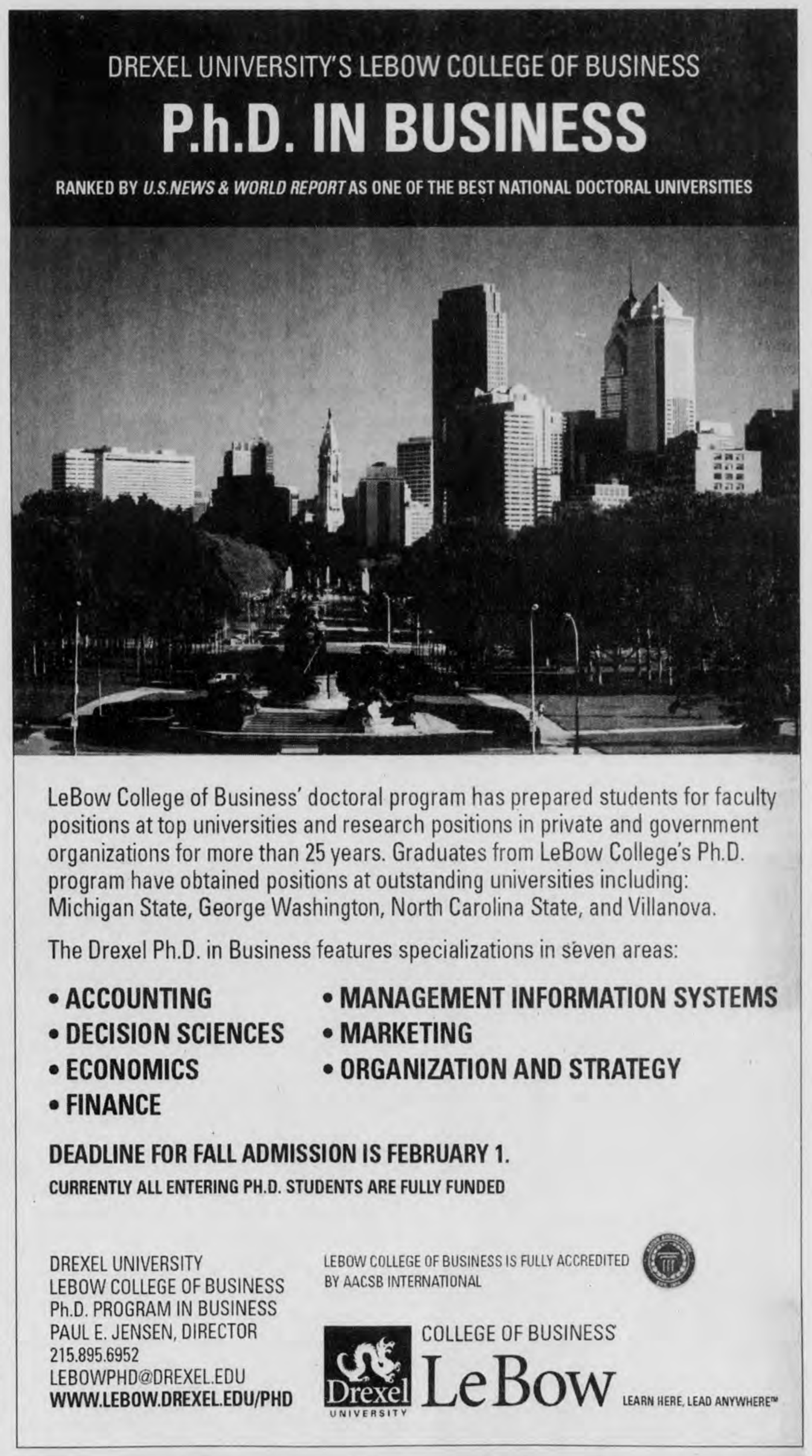
Still down 52-50, Griffin buried a three with 15 seconds left to give the Bison their first lead of the half.

The Broncs quickly countered, as Jason Thompson drew a foul with seven seconds left. Thompson hit both free throws, giving Rider a 54-53 lead.

On the ensuing possession, Badmus drove down court and found Bettencourt, who had been freed thanks to a screen from McNaughton. As Bettencourt's shot rattled in, the sold-out crowd at Rider's Alumni Gymnasium was silenced.

The Broncs had one last chance, but their inbound pass sailed out of bounds. Bettencourt added a free throw to wrap up the Bison's first opening day victory since 2000.

McNaughton led the way with 14 points, while Lee added 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds for the Orange and Blue.



DREXEL UNIVERSITY'S LEBOW COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
P.h.D. IN BUSINESS
RANKED BY *U.S.NEWS & WORLD REPORT* AS ONE OF THE BEST NATIONAL DOCTORAL UNIVERSITIES

LeBow College of Business' doctoral program has prepared students for faculty positions at top universities and research positions in private and government organizations for more than 25 years. Graduates from LeBow College's Ph.D. program have obtained positions at outstanding universities including: Michigan State, George Washington, North Carolina State, and Villanova.

The Drexel Ph.D. in Business features specializations in seven areas:

- ACCOUNTING
- DECISION SCIENCES
- ECONOMICS
- FINANCE
- MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
- MARKETING
- ORGANIZATION AND STRATEGY

DEADLINE FOR FALL ADMISSION IS FEBRUARY 1.
CURRENTLY ALL ENTERING PH.D. STUDENTS ARE FULLY FUNDED

DREXEL UNIVERSITY
LEBOW COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
Ph.D. PROGRAM IN BUSINESS
PAUL E. JENSEN, DIRECTOR
215.895.6952
LEBOWPHD@DREXEL.EDU
WWW.LEBOW.DREXEL.EDU/PHD

LEBOW COLLEGE OF BUSINESS IS FULLY ACCREDITED BY AACSB INTERNATIONAL

Drexel UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS LeBow
LEARN HERE, LEAD ANYWHERE™

Winter Writers Wanted
e-mail msaylor@

Bison football concludes season in shootout loss to Holy Cross

By Marcus Mateer
Contributing Writer

Holy Cross 51
Bucknell 33

They say it is not the size of the dog in the fight, it is the size of the fight in the dog. That adage failed for the Bison football team this year, as they fought and scratched in every game but inevitably fell short. The other dogs were simply too big.

In this year's typical fashion, the Bison (1-10, 0-6) lost against Holy Cross 51-33 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on Nov. 19. The Crusaders (6-5, 3-3) jumped on the home team early and did not let up until the final gun. Thus, mercifully, ends a disappointing season for the Orange and Blue.

"We felt it today, the last game of the season, that we were the underdog. We played with a lot of energy today," Kenny Davis '06 said. "They got a lot of points early, and we went back and forth for a while. We just ended up on the short end of the stick again."

Holy Cross came out fired up, playing their first winning season since 2000. Standout tailback Steve Silva had touchdown runs on both of the Crusaders' first two drives. Quarterback John O'Neil stretched the lead to 20-0 following an interception with a touchdown strike.

The Bison attempted to make a game of it on the next drive. Dante Ross '06 threw a 45-yard pass to Daniel Zvara '09 for a score, cutting the lead to 14 after the failed kick.

The critical play of the first half occurred on the next play from scrimmage. O'Neil dropped back and fired a pass directly into the waiting arms of Bison cornerback Devon Lutz '09 at the Bison 20-yard line. The outstanding first-year student, starting in place of Ross, streaked down the field. He cut to the home side of the field, where he was surrounded by three Crusaders. Rather than taking a knee, he fought forward for extra yards.

As often happens in those situations, the ball was stripped from behind and the opposition recovered. Instead of having a chance to cut into the lead, the Bison had to play defense again. Holy Cross drove down the field and kicked a field goal, marking a huge swing in momentum.

The score was 37-21 at halftime after the teams traded touchdowns twice. On their second drive of the half, the Bison rushed through the Holy Cross defense fairly easily. On a day when the Orange and Blue amassed 426 yards on the ground, every rushing play was met with success on the drive. Ross punched it in but failed on the two-point conversion.

Hoping for a defensive stop, Ryan Bower '06 kicked off to Casey Gough. Gough took the kick all the way back for a touchdown, dousing the Bison's hopes.

The final nail in the coffin came on the next Holy Cross drive. Silva ran on nine of the next 10 Crusader plays, ending with a touchdown for a 51-27 lead. The Orange and Blue tagged on a Kevin Mullen '09 rushing touchdown with a little more than three minutes remaining.

Kadero Watson '09 led the Bison rushing attack with 140 yards, with Davis adding 105 yards.

As you can expect, Head Coach Tim Landis was not pleased with the loss.

"I'm disappointed for our seniors. This hurts really badly for all of us," Landis said. "We need to start looking towards 2006."

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Daniel Zvara '09 hauls in a pass in the endzone over a Holy Cross defender. Zvara led the team in all receiving categories, recording 292 yards and two touchdowns.

Wrestling returns to Bucknell

By Jared Napolitano
Associate Editor of Layout

In the squad's first event since returning to varsity status, the wrestling team opened up the 2005-2006 season at the Fall Brawl at Ursinus College on Nov. 20. Three Bison wrestlers competed in the tournament, the first official contest since the team was reinstated as a direct result of the $5.6 million donation by former Bison wrestler Bill Graham '62.

The first of two Bison victories came from Adam Starr '09, who defeated Ursinus' Jon Cherry by fall in one minute and 52 seconds in the 141-pound division.

Scott George of Williamson defeated Starr in his next match by technical fall (15-0, 4:09). Starr was unable to win in the consolation bracket, losing to Stevens Institute of Technology's Patrick Conrad by 6-3 decision.

"I wasn't sure what to expect in the early stages of the program, but we were happy to win the first match of the season," Head Coach Dan Wirnsberger said.

Wirnsberger, a former Big Ten champion and NCAA finalist, undertook the challenging feat of reconstructing the wrestling program with excitement after he was hired in May.

The two other wrestlers in the reestablished program, Tim Mauritz '08 and Brian Lauffer '06, lost one and split matches respectively. Mauritz was defeated by Washington and Lee's Max Courtney in the 184-pound division by fall in 1:03.

Lauffer lost by fall in his first match to Mike Wagner of Williamson in 3:32 in the 197-pound class, but won by fall over Jesse Strouse of Williamson in the consolation round.

In reference to the team's return to varsity competition, Mauritz expressed optimism.

"I felt like there was potential, but we were still raw compared to a lot of the other squads," Mauritz said.

The wrestling program dates back to 1947, and is making an exciting comeback. Given club-varsity status after the 2001-2002 season, the University announced in May 2004 that wrestling would officially return to varsity status. The program is the University's 27th sport at the varsity level.

Recruiting efforts for the squad's next season have been largely successful during the rebuilding process.

"I feel that we have a great group of wrestlers coming in next year. From what I've seen and heard I think this year's recruiting class is a great foundation for rebuilding the program," Mauritz said.

Wirnsberger agreed.

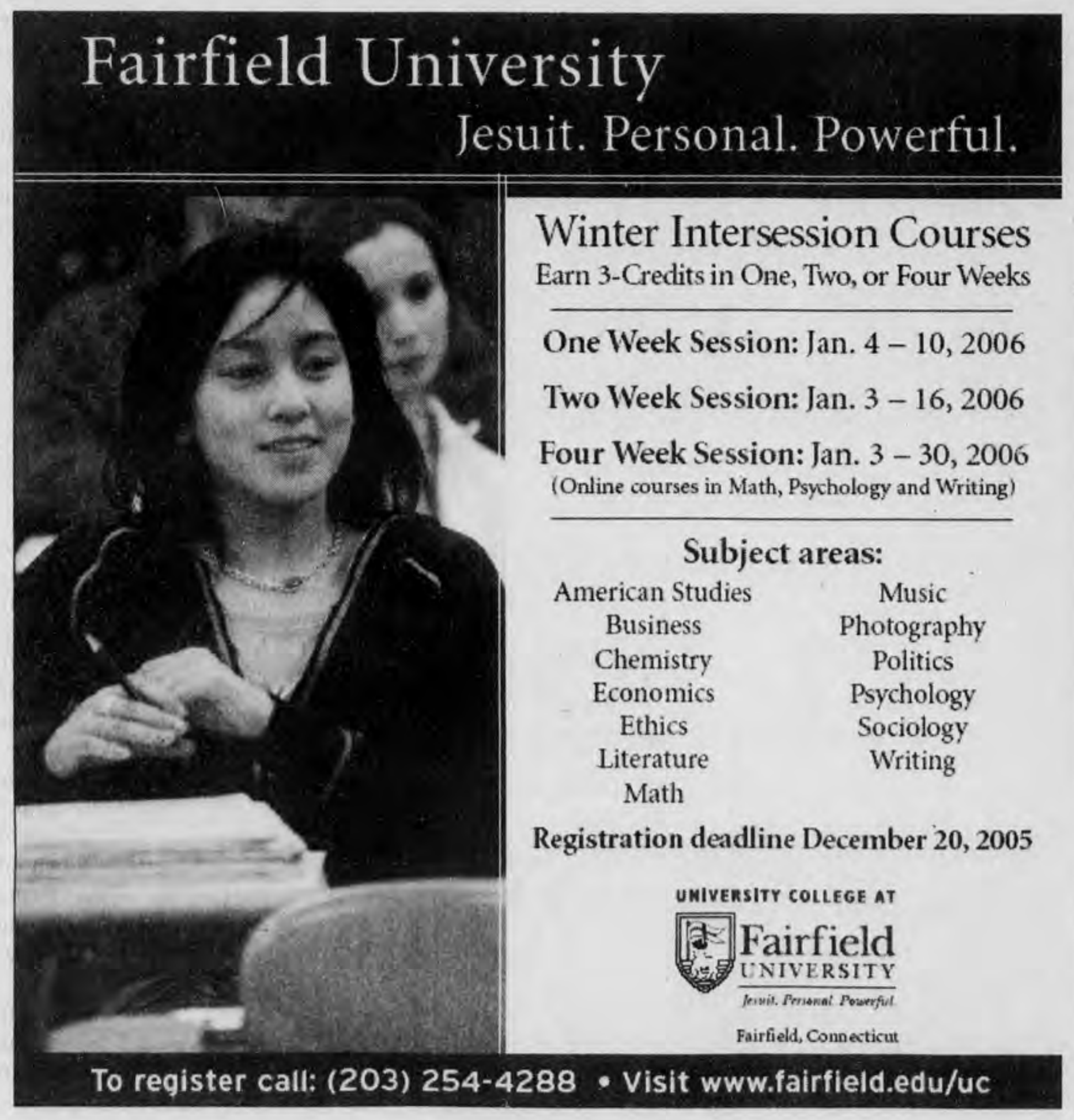
"I feel very good about the incoming recruiting class. There are several high quality individuals coming into the program next fall and I am looking forward to developing the young roster," Wirnsberger said.

Wirnsberger noted that their leadership of the three current members of the team will be key in this transition phase.

"These three guys are weathering the storm during this time in terms of dealing with a limited number of team members. They have certainly undertaken a leadership role in moving this program from club back to Division I," Wirnsberger said.

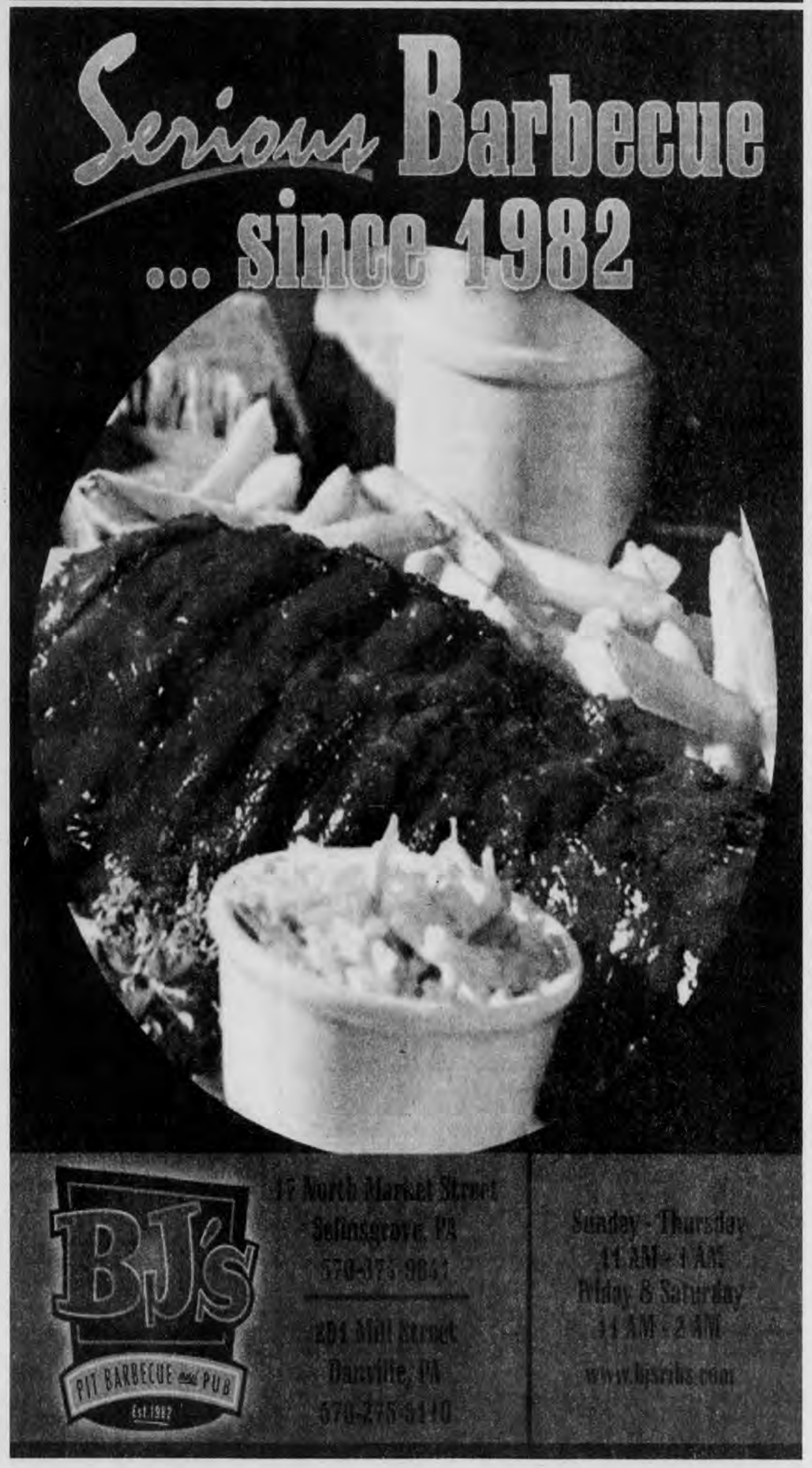
The Bison will compete in the Middlesex College Open on Sunday, Dec. 4 in Edison, N.J.

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am



Fairfield University
Jesuit. Personal. Powerful.
Winter Intersession Courses
Earn 3-Credits in One, Two, or Four Weeks
One Week Session: Jan. 4 – 10, 2006
Two Week Session: Jan. 3 – 16, 2006
Four Week Session: Jan. 3 – 30, 2006
(Online courses in Math, Psychology and Writing)
Subject areas:
American Studies, Business, Chemistry, Economics, Ethics, Literature, Math, Music, Photography, Politics, Psychology, Sociology, Writing
Registration deadline December 20, 2005
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE AT Fairfield UNIVERSITY
Jesuit. Personal. Powerful.
Fairfield, Connecticut
To register call: (203) 254-4288 • Visit www.fairfield.edu/uc

Bison Sports. They're so hot right now.
Get in on the action. **e-mail msaylor@**



Serious Barbecue ... since 1982
BJ's PIT BARBECUE and PUB Est. 1982
17 North Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841
201 Mill Street
Danville, PA
570-275-5110
Sunday - Thursday
11 AM - 1 AM
Friday & Saturday
11 AM - 2 AM
www.bjsribs.com

Volleyball falls in post-season to American

By Oluchi Onyewuchi
Contributing Writer

American 3
Bucknell 2

The women's volleyball team played competitively but lost to American University's Eagles during the Patriot League championships in Washington, D.C. The Bison lost 3-2 to the Eagles on Nov.18, becoming the first team to play a five-game match against American since the Eagles joined the Patriot League in 2001.

The Bison still put up a competitive struggle against American, taking the lead by wining the first game. Aggressive spikes by Kristen Sydlowski '07 led the squad to a 30-25 win.

The second game was equally competitive, but was not as successful for the Bison. The Orange and Blue fell behind the Eagles 5-0 at the start of the game, but erased the gap through forceful play. Though they brought the score to 28-27 in their favor, the Bison could not catch American, falling by a 30-28 margin.

Game three was a close win for the Bison. The score was close again in this match, with the Bison leading 29-28. A spike from Sydlowski finished the game, bringing the Orange and Blue to a 30-28 win.

Continuing with their offensive tactics, the Bison started game four with a 4-1 advantage, but could not hold up against the Eagles. American overtook the Bison 16-10, but the Bison did not give up easily. The team put up a good fight, closing the margin and taking the lead 21-19. Soon after however, the Eagles ended game four with the score at 30-28.

Game five started with a 10-5 gap in the Eagles' favor. The Bison progressed but could not close up the game. American ended the fifth game with a 15-11 win, which clinched their 3-2 win overall in the Patriot League match.

"Our team did outstanding at the [Patriot League] tournament. It was one of the best matches we played all season," Jessica Le '06 said. "Everyone seemed to have their game falling into place ... I'm really proud of us."

Jennie Smith '07 echoed Le's approval.

"The team really came together in the latter part of the season, and we have never played as well as we did in the last few weeks, particularly in the semi-final match against American," Smith said. "We are the only team in Patriot League history to take them to a five game match, and the final match just slipped away from us right at the end ... I have never played a more exciting game of volleyball on any level."

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL -
Air Force, 7 p.m., USAFA, Colo.

Saturday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING-
UMBC, 1 p.m., Baltimore, Md.

MEN'S BASKETBALL -
DePaul, 2 p.m., Chicago, Ill.

MEN'S WATER POLO-
NCAA Championships, TBA, Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK -
Bison Opener, TBA, Lewisburg, Pa.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL -
Stephen F. Austin or High Point,
TBA, USAFA, Colo.

Sunday

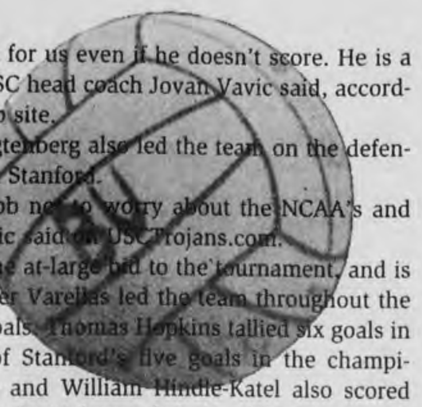
MEN'S WATER POLO -
NCAA Championships, TBA, Lewisburg, Pa.

WRESTLING-
Middlesex College Open, All Day, Edison, N.J.

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2005/2006 and 2006/2007
Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244

Bucknell welcomes Water Polo Final Four to East Coast

POLO From page B1



game this season.

"[Zatovic] does so much for us even if he doesn't score. He is a great offensive presence," USC head coach Jovan Vavic said, according to the USC Athletics Web site.

Ted Zepfel and Arjan Ligtenberg also led the team on the defensive end in the game against Stanford.

"The team did a great job not to worry about the NCAA's and just focus on Stanford," Vavic said on USCTrojans.com.

Stanford (19-6) earned the at-large bid to the tournament, and is second seed in the field. Peter Varellas led the team throughout the MPSF tournament with 10 goals. Thomas Hopkins tallied six goals in the tournament, and four of Stanford's five goals in the championship game. Michael Bury and William Hindle-Katel also scored three goals each. Goalie Sandy Hohener led the defense with 18 saves in the tournament.

No. 8 Loyola Marymount takes the third seed in the NCAA tournament after winning its third consecutive Western Water Polo Association championship. In this game, the Lions defeated No. 7 UC San Diego by a score of 7-6. The Lions enter the tournament with a season record of 18-15, winning seven of their last 10 games.

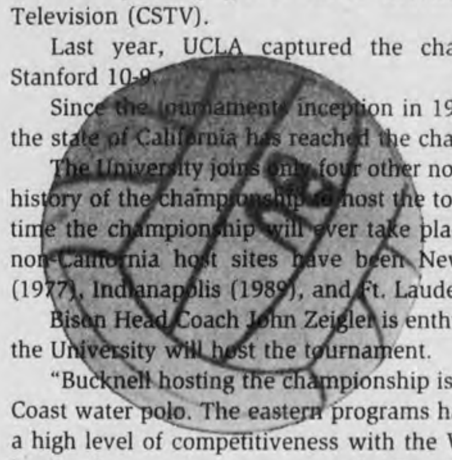
Loyola Marymount is led by senior Endre Rex-Kiss with 68 goals and 33 assists, and goalie Ian Elliot with 279 saves and a save percentage of 6.65 this season. This will be the Lion's third straight NCAA appearance.

St. Francis College takes the fourth and final seed in the tournament with its win in the Collegiate Water Polo Association Eastern Championship on Nov. 13. The Terriers defeated Navy in the championship game with a score of 10-9 to earn the first NCAA water polo appearance in the college's history. St. Francis is ranked 11th and has a season record of 20-8.

The team was led in the game by Bogdan Petrovic and Stephan Mudreac, who had three goals each. Goalie Dusko Radonavac made 10 saves in the game.

"The team has taken important steps over the past several years to get to this point. They are a dedicated, hardworking group of guys who have formed a cohesive unit to get the job done," said Carl Quigley, head coach for St. Francis, according to the St. Francis College Athletics web site (athletics.stfranciscollege.edu).

The sold-out tournament opens on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. with a match between USC and St. Francis. Stanford and Loyola Marymount will play at 5 p.m. The third place game will start at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, while the championship game will begin at 6 p.m. The championship game will be televised live on College Sports Television (CSTV).



Last year, UCLA captured the championship by defeating Stanford 10-9.

Since the tournament's inception in 1969, no team from outside the state of California has reached the championship final.

The University joins only four other non-California schools in the history of the championship to host the tournament. This is the first time the championship will ever take place in Pennsylvania. Other non-California host sites have been New Mexico (1972), Brown (1977), Indianapolis (1989), and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla (1997).

Bison Head Coach John Zeigler is enthusiastic about the fact that the University will host the tournament.

"Bucknell hosting the championship is highly significant for East Coast water polo. The eastern programs have gradually improved to a high level of competitiveness with the West Coast programs, and having the tournament rotate to the East Coast seems fitting for promotion and continued development of the sport as a whole," Zeigler said.

Women's basketball defeats Coppin St., Siena

WOMEN From page B1

Iona 75
Bucknell 58

Champion, Schober and Hollobaugh led the Orange and Blue with 12 points each.

The game remained close throughout the first 30 minutes, with neither team pulling out a substantial lead until a 10-0 Iona run at the end of the game. Iona's Joanne Smith and Toni Horvath scored nine points in under a minute of play.

Throughout the first half, both teams took turns leading. Iona extended its lead to seven points by an 8-0 run with 13:49 left to play. After a three-minute drought, Schober knocked down a 3-pointer to rejuvenate the Bison offense.

The Orange and Blue ended the half leading 32-29 after a 3-pointer by Champion with 33 seconds left.

Early in the second, the Bison were unable to pull ahead by more than six points. With 15:35 remaining, Melissa Yeagley regained the 42-41 lead for Iona with a 3-pointer. Schober hit two free throws to give the Orange and Blue a 47-46 lead. The Bison then went without a field goal for over five-and-a-half minutes, as Iona went on a 10-0 run.

For the game, the Bison were 9 for 22 from three point range, which is better than any game during the 2004-2005 season. Foster had a team-high eight rebounds and Hollobaugh, Schober and Brown each added seven.

"I think we need to shorten the gaps when we have scoreless moments. We always come out really strong and fight hard. However, sometimes we have a period of time where we have mental lapses," Schober said. "In every one of the games we lost, there were times where we were up by at least five. I think we have really evolved from the beginning of the season—even from the Iona game."

Bucknell 74
Coppin State 69

That intensity was shown in the Bison's first victory of the season against Coppin State 54-48 at Sojka Pavilion on Nov. 23. The Coppin State Eagles ended last year with a record of 23-8 and finished first in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC).

The Bison held Sherrie Tucker, the 2005 MEAC Player of the Year who averaged over 15 points a game, to 11 points. The victory was sealed by the Bison's free throw shooting, which was 80 percent for the night (24-30).

Within the first five minutes of the half, Hollobaugh jumpstarted the Bison by scoring seven points, giving her team the early lead at 13-6. But after a layup by Foster, the Orange and Blue went on a 12-minute field goal drought. The offensive lull was not broken until Jacquie Seawright '07 made a short jump shot to end Coppin State's 13-3 run.

Seawright, who played just ten minutes off the bench, accumulated four points and five rebounds to place the Bison just behind Coppin State 25-24 to end the first half.

The Eagles tried to pull away from the Bison by extending their lead to five points on two different occasions in the second half, but the Orange and Blue rallied an 8-3 run, tying the game 32-32.

With four minutes and 38 seconds remaining, Champion knocked down two free throws to break the fifth tie of the game, placing the Bison ahead of Coppin State 46-44.

The game was tied again 48-48 when Whitney Cunningham of Coppin State hit a free throw with almost a minute to go. Champion came through for the Bison again, getting fouled and converting two more free throws. The Bison recaptured the lead 50-48.

In the next offensive play for the Eagles, Shalamar Oakley missed a layup that was then rebounded by Ashton Sprouse '08. A traveling violation was called, which returned possession to Coppin State with only 18 seconds remaining in the half.

The Orange and Blue maintained its focus and responded with a stiff defense that forced a five-second call on the Eagles. Brown hit two more free throws to ensure victory for the Bison. With a game-high 21 points, Hollobaugh extended the lead in the final seconds of the game with a pair of free throws.

Bucknell 54
Siena 48

With the victory over Coppin State, the Bison broke their two-game losing streak and won the home opener for the second consecutive year.

On Nov. 26, the team won its second home game against Siena College 54-48, improving its record to 2-2. Hollobaugh led the Bison with 18 points—16 of which were scored in the first half. Champion added six consecutive points in the second half to seal the game.

Within seven minutes of the tip-off, the Bison jumped out to a 20-8 lead over the Saints, who had seven turnovers in the opening minutes. Although Siena tried to close the gap on four occasions, the Orange and Blue went on an 8-2 run to end the half. Hollobaugh was 7 of 8 from field goal range, establishing 34-25 halftime lead.

Early in the second half, Foster and Kristina Collymore '08 built on Hollobaugh's spark by each hitting jumpers. Their offensive efforts extended the lead to 13 points.

With 18:15 remaining, the Bison went on a six-minute field goal drought, allowing Siena to tie the game after a 13-0 run. Brown reignited the Orange and Blue by knocking down a 3-pointer, her first points of the contest.

Although the Bison did not score again for more than five minutes, their tough defense limited Siena's offense from scoring more than three points. Over the course of the next four minutes, Champion scored six consecutive points and drew four fouls to regain the momentum established in the first half.

With less than three minutes to go, Brown hit one more 3-pointer to give the Orange and Blue a six-point lead. Siena's Whitney Cave responded with a jumper to cut the lead down to four. Although a Bison turnover gave Siena an opportunity to come back in the final 50 seconds, Siena was unable to capitalize offensively. Hollobaugh sealed the victory by knocking down two free throws with 10 seconds remaining.

St. Joseph's 59
Bucknell 55

The Orange and Blue's uncompromising defense forced Siena to turn the ball over 18 times and limited their field goal percentage to 34.5. In addition to Hollobaugh's game-high eighteen points and nine rebounds, Champion ended the game with 10 points and five assists. Foster also scored seven points, had five rebounds and blocked five shots. Both Sprouse and Collymore added five rebounds each for the Bison.

On Sunday Nov. 27, the Bison fell just short of victory against Saint Joseph's (59-55) at the Sojka Pavilion. Schober had a career-high 16 points for the Bison, and went 4 of 5 from 3-point range. Champion also scored a career-high 14 points.

Neither team was able to build a substantial lead greater than six points the entire game. Schober paced the Bison in the first half, scoring two 3-pointers. A run of 11-2 and tough defense gave the Bison the 27-22 lead at the end of the first half.

In the second half, Schober tallied six of the Orange and Blue's eight points by hitting two 3-pointers within the first six minutes. She knocked down one final three to tie the game at 35.

But with just over three minutes remaining, the Hawks gained their largest lead of the half 52-48 after a 9-2 run sparked by Timisha Gomez. Champion rallied for the Bison, hitting a 3-pointer to bring her team within one. Although Saint Joseph's immediately scored again, Champion brought the deficit back to one, after getting fouled and then converting a pair of free throws.

A lay-up by Faith Schutte increased Saint Joseph's lead to three points with less than 45 seconds. After a baseline jump-shot by Foster was blocked, the Hawks regained possession. Whitney French converted two free throws to ensure the victory for Saint Joseph's.

One breakdown in the Bison's play was rebounding. Saint Joseph's outrebounded the Orange and Blue 48-24. The Bison tallied only seven offensive rebounds, while the Hawks grabbed 20.

The Hawks held Hollobaugh to only three points. Hollobaugh was the Bison's leading scorer with an average of 16.3 points per game coming into the contest.

Other players were able to step up their offensive roles to compensate. In addition to the career-high scoring performances of Schober and Champion, Brown contributed 11 points for the Bison, and Foster had her first career double-double with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

"This was a hard loss because we knew we could have beaten them," Sprouse said. "Still we have learned not to live in the past—putting this loss behind us but also learning from it. Being stronger on the boards as well as having people step up offensively and defensively will lead our team to more wins."

The women will play their next game today in the Air Force Classic at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado.

> *"We try to keep the energy and intensity level up during the entire 40 minutes of game time. Our team also excels at team work on the court in general. We play as a team and win as a team."*
>
> *—Lindsey Hollobaugh '07, co-captain*

Mark Stolze:
Early Riser
Rookie Surfer
Professional Rocker*
Is Welcome Here

Your life. You can
bring it with you.
Learn more about
Mark and tell us
more about you
visit pwc.com/bringit

*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

© 2005 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

History of the crossword puzzle

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Clue: A person who compiles or solves crossword puzzles? (14 letters)

Answer: a Cruciverbalist.

This is just one fact on the crossword puzzle Web site, barelybad.com, which is filled with information, tips and rules to use when "playing a puzzle." The verb is "playing," not "working" or "doing."

"The most important thing to keep in mind is that crosswords are for fun and relaxation," Web site author John Gosnell said.

Gosnell has been "playing crosswords" an average of one puzzle a day since 1972. His goal in sharing his knowledge of crossword puzzles is simply to get others hooked and fascinated by the educational word game.

The first crossword puzzle was created by Arthur Wynne, an English journalist from Liverpool. The puzzle was published on Dec. 21, 1913, appearing in a Sunday newspaper, the "New York World."

The crossword craze spread in the 1920s when other newspapers began featuring the word puzzles on a daily basis. Today, crossword puzzles continue to fascinate and puzzle individuals worldwide.

Beginners should not expect to complete a crossword puzzle during their first few tries. Take this opportunity to learn from your mistakes and practice putting your "puzzle-playing" skills to work.

"People who don't care about words at all probably will not continue," Gosnell said, "Those who do, however, will most likely remember the first time they finish solo as a significant event."

Gosnell says the first step of "playing a crossword puzzle" should be filling in the answers you are most certain of. Be sure to double check these answers with the intersecting words. Continue to fill in the puzzle accordingly, but skip any answers you do not immediately know.

"Only rookies linger," Gosnell said.

Overall, remember to keep an open mind; just because an answer seems to have the correct number of letters does not mean that it is correct.

When "playing" your crossword puzzle, it is important to remember that the answer is not always the definition for the clue (or vice versa.) According to Gosnell, the five main clue-and-answer relationships are described below:

1. Equivalence relationship: the clue and the answer are definitions of each other (as mentioned above).

2. Commonality relationship: the clue is a collection of elements that all define the answer.

3. Set membership: there is a pair of relationships that mirror one another where either the answer is a member of the clue set, or the clue is a member of the answer set.

4. Fill in the blank relationships: the clue is completed by filling in the blank section with the answer.

5. Analogy relationships: the clue can represent a logical analogy whose solution is the answer.

In the book, "How to Solve the New York Times Crossword Puzzle," New York Times crossword puzzle editor Will Shortz said, "A perfect puzzle may put up lots of resistance. It may, in fact, seem impossible at first. Ideally, though, in the end, the solver should triumph and think, 'Oh, how clever I am!'"

If you feel stumped with some of your answers, take a break, but do not give up. You will be amazed to find how much you have figured out without even realizing it.

Shortz is the director of the nation's oldest and largest crossword competition. The Annual American Crossword Puzzle Tournament (ACPT) takes place every year in Stamford, Conn. This year marks the 29th year of the contest, in which solvers attempt to complete eight original crosswords, created specifically for the event. Prizes are awarded in over 20 categories, including the grand prize of $4000.

According to Ray Hamel, the official rules of scoring ACPT are based on accuracy and speed. Each year, the guidelines are as follows:

1. For every correct word across and down, 10 points are awarded

2. For each full minute the contestant finishes early, 25 bonus points are awarded. (The amount of time given per puzzle depends on how large the puzzle is; typically, it is 15 minutes for a 15x15 puzzle, 25 minutes for a 17x17 puzzle, 30 minutes for a 19x19 puzzle and 45 minutes for a 21x21 puzzle.) For each letter that is incorrect, 25 points are reduced, up to but not beyond the point of the bonus returning to zero.

3. For a completely correct crossword, a bonus of 150 points is awarded.

Why not try applying these rules when you "play a crossword?" You can even go to crosswordtournament.com Web site. When you come back, print some copies of previous years' puzzles used in the competition.

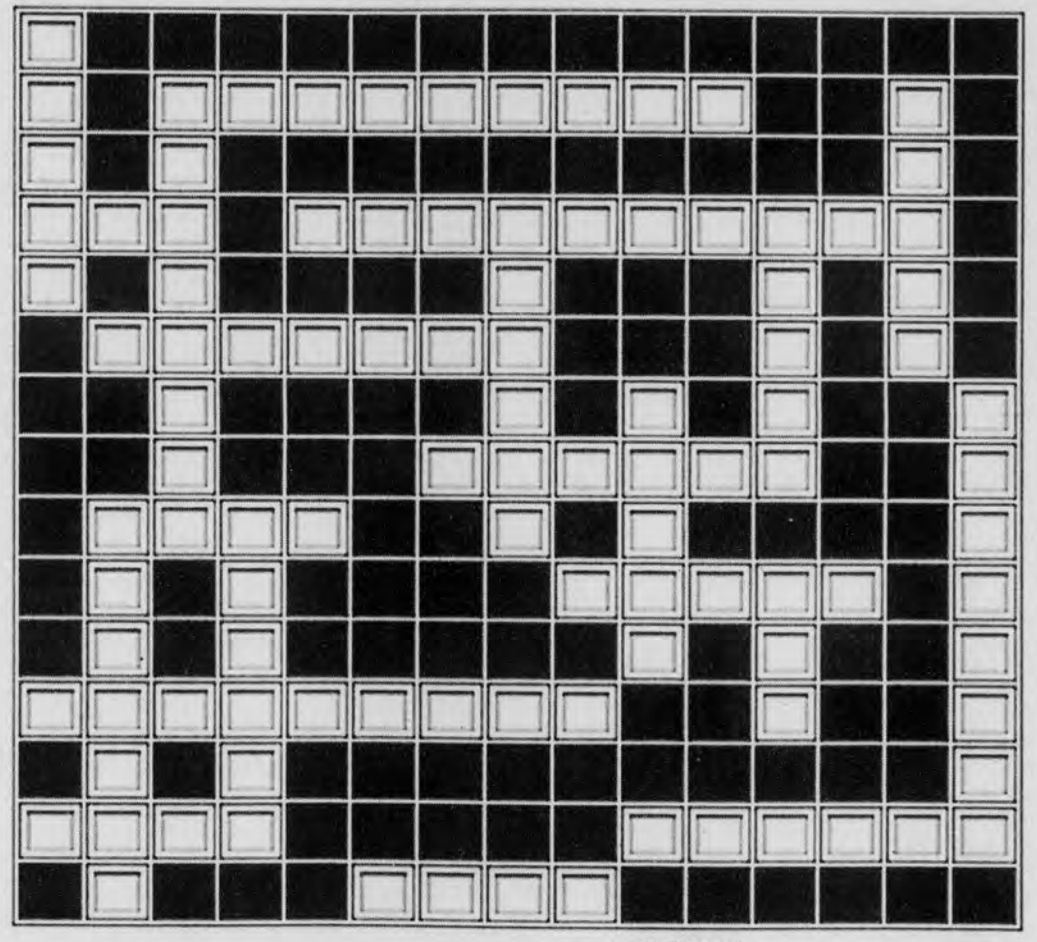
If you have an afternoon to play and are looking to use the puzzle as a hands-on learning experience rather than a competitive one, take the time to look up the answers you do not know.

By learning about the world and the language, you will gain a great deal of knowledge from each puzzle you complete.

The best way to improve your crossword skills is to play them often. Another excellent option is to attempt to write your own crossword. I am proud to say that I took on this task and created my first puzzle this week, which we have published for your puzzle pleasure.

Writing your own crossword puzzle allows you to think about how the authors are able to fit all the clues and answers together to create a challenging puzzle. It will help you to appreciate how difficult writing a crossword can be.

Enjoy and remember the one rule above all others: never be afraid to erase.



ACROSS

1.207B Vaughn Lit
2.Designer Posen
3.1-Across's boss
4.slang for the job where everything about it is appealling
5.tightly curled
6.a quick buzzing sound
7.past tense of Rt.15's summer tasty spot
8.Former Editor-in-Chief Salemme
9.able to light it or blow it
10.an explosive spasm in your nostrils
11.Barrymore and Liu's third angel

DOWN

1.stun or astonish
2.cucumber look-a-like
3.Antonio Banderas's latest film role
4.Who dorothy was off to see
5.One of Bob's sons
6.a light blue-grey-purple
7.a glossy read
8.fervent
9.part on the end of a hose
10.belief that values meditation and intuition

IN THE EMPLOYEES' BATHROOM
YOU'LL FIND MAGAZINES.

IN THE EXECUTIVE BATHROOM,
A NEWSPAPER.

200 Market St.
Sunbury PA, 17801
570-286-5671

—The Daily Item—
BLACK AND WHITE MAKE GREEN.

The Daily Item

Holiday Fashions:
From cocktails to caroling

By Nicole Kreiser
Contributing Writer

The holidays are right around the corner, and that can only mean one thing … tons of holiday events to attend.

Not only are holiday events a great chance to reunite with members of your family and friends, but they are a great opportunity to show off the latest winter fashions.

"I always look forward to attending holiday events because I love to show off my new winter clothing," Casey Bryant '09 said.

Are you planning on going caroling? It is the perfect chance to show off some of winter's new accessories while bundling-up.

There is an incredible variety of glitzy scarves, mittens, hats and earmuffs available this season. Try pairing last season's plain, but classic pea coat with some of this season's accessories.

Stores are bursting at the seams with scarves.

This season striped scarves seem to be the star of the show: the bolder the stripe and the color, the better. Stripes with unexpected color combinations can add pizzazz to any jacket.

When selecting gloves and hats, be sure that they match. Many stores sell mittens, hats and scarves in sets to simplify the process.

Will you be heading off to a family brunch?

Try pairing classic denim jeans and a button down shirt with the season's latest trend—a velvet blazer. Velvet blazers are available in almost any color, but the most popular seem to be violet, teal, navy and shades of red.

Are you heading out with friends afterward?

Simply add a pair of dangly earrings and some heels. Another option for dressing up outfits is the addition of long beaded necklaces. Try matching the color to your top or choosing contrasting colors for a more dramatic effect.

One popular style for going out this season is classic black paired with touches of bright colors.

Wear a black camisole and black pants with a bright shade of blue. If you want to incorporate the velvet look into your outfit, try wearing black velvet pants.

If you are going to a cocktail party and are hoping for a dressier look, there are plenty of cocktail dresses available this season. While black seems to be the most popular look for cocktails, there are other options.

Jewel tones, bright colors and rich fabrics seem to be popular choices. Accessorize with pearls for a put-together look.

Dresses are not the only answer for formal parties. This season, pairing dressy separates is a great option if you are looking for both style and comfort. Try matching dressy gaucho pants with high pointy-toed boots and an extravagant top.

If you get cold easily or prefer a more conservative look, throw on a glittery cropped sweater.

The most important thing to remember when dressing for holiday events is that it is acceptable to mix last winter's looks with some of this season's latest styles.

You do not need to go out and buy an entire new wardrobe. Instead, incorporate some key new pieces into your wardrobe for a fashionable holiday look.

HOLIDAY RECIPES

Sugar Cookies

This easy-to-make treat requires items that can all be found at Weis in Lewisburg.

For a serving of 48 cookies, you will need:

1 cup shortening
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup colored sugar for decoration

Though these directions can be found in almost any cookbook, they have been tested and reprinted here for your convenience:

Step 1: Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and grease the cookie sheets.

Step 2: In a large bowl, cream together the shortening, white sugar and brown sugar until smooth. Beat in the eggs one at a time. Stir in the vanilla. Combine the flour, baking soda and salt; blend into the creamed mixture.

Step 3: Roll dough into 1/2 inch balls and place them 1 inch apart onto the prepared cookie sheets. Flatten each ball slightly and sprinkle with colored sugar.

Step 4: Bake for 8 to 10 minutes in the preheated oven. Allow cookies to cool on baking sheet for 5 minutes before removing to a wire rack to cool completely.

Of course you can just pick up a handful of sugar cookies in the cafeteria, but that just would not be the same now, would it?

From http://cookie.allrecipes.com/az/BttysSgrCkis.asp

Jelly Doughnuts

For those celebrating Hanukkah, a tasty treat is the Hanukkah jelly doughnut.

For 12 doughnuts, buy or prepare:

1 package dry yeast
1 1/2 cups warm water or milk
3 1/2 to 4 cups bread flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup jelly or strawberry jam (see below)
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 cups canola oil

Step 1: Dissolve the yeast in 1 1/2 cups warm water. Don't mix. Allow to stand for 5 minutes.

Step 2: Mix in 1 cup flour followed by the sugar and salt. Mix in the remaining flour until you have a smooth, non-sticky dough. Knead on a lightly floured surface, then place in a lightly oiled bowl.

Step 3: Cover with a plastic wrap and let it rise until dough is doubled in a warm, turned off oven. This should take about 2 hours.

Step 4: Turn out the dough onto a floured surface. Cut the dough into 12 round shapes. Place these onto a lightly floured non-stick surface. Let them rise 20 minutes. While the dough is rising, heat the oil in a large pot to 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

Step 5: When donuts are doubled in size, drop them one at a time into the hot oil. Do not crowd pan. Cook donuts for 3 minutes per side. Turn and brown the other side.

Step 6: Remove with a slotted spoon and place on a paper towel. Cool slightly. Using the point of a knife, make an insert in one side. Place the jelly in a pastry bag with a pointed tip and fill donut. Roll in sugar and enjoy!

Strawberry Jam
3 boxes of strawberries
2 cups sugar
2 cups water

Step 1: Bring the sugar and water to a boil over high heat. Boil until the sugar dissolves in water. Let cool.

Step 2: Slice green leaves and stem off strawberries. Place strawberries into a large bowl. Pour sugar water over top and cover tightly with saran wrap.

Step 3: Pour strawberries and liquid into a 12-inch non-stick pan. Bring mixture to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until thick. Pour into jars. Cool, cover and refrigerate.

From: http://www.hanukat.com/recipes.htm

Happy Holidays

Holiday treats from around the world

By Julia Fuchs
Features Editor

With Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and all those other winter holidays coming up soon, it seems almost natural that most students are just itching to get home. We cannot wait to get through these last weeks and finally get to that extended vacation we are all in need of. To make the holidays seem just a little closer, here are some delicious, easy-to-make treats that are sure to make your mouth water and your stomach happy.

Courtesy of www.washjeff.com

Lebkuchenherze can be found in Christmas markets throughout Germany. Personalized messages are printed on them for decoration.

All over the United States, families will be busy making cookies in time for Christmas. The scent as you open the oven is enough to bring a smile to most faces. You can elicit that same smile by making cookies right here on campus, even if you do not have the luxury of living in an apartment or owning a house downtown. The kitchens in Harris Hall, McDonnell Hall and Smith Hall are equipped with ovens and are great places to gather with a group of friends and enjoy this Christmas tradition.

Did you know each country has its own specialty treats during the holidays?

In Germany, popular treats for the holidays are called the Lebkuchen. Similar to gingerbread, Lebkuchen are made in the historical city of Nürnberg and come either in the traditional rectangle or heart and star-shaped forms. The inside can contain almonds and a jelly-like filling, while the outside is either plain, sugar-coated or chocolate-covered.

Courtesy of www.personalchefda.com

La Bouche de Noel is a traditional French Christmas treat. Made to look like a real log, this dessert is eaten after midnight mass on Christmas Eve.

Another treat found in German Christmas markets is known as Lebkuchenherze, or hearts. The these treats are, quite obviously, in the shape a heart. What makes them so popular is that they are hardened and sold with a ribbon to place around your neck. These hearts are beautifully decorated and come with all sorts of messages written on them, from "I love you" to "Merry Christmas." They make great gifts and, since they are made of a hardened gingerbread-type dough, they last a long time.

In France, a very popular delicacy is the Buche de Noel. This dessert, roughly translated to "the Christmas block" is shaped to look like a yule log. The log is made up of rolled dough filled with a coffee crème filling. The outside is covered in chocolate, and little marzipan mushrooms, leaves and berries are placed on top—essentially, this dessert looks like an actual log.

This shape has to do with the history of the log. According to the Website www.ridgenet.org/Szaflik/history.htm the Buche de Noel was originally an entire tree carefully chosen and brought indoors, like a Christmas tree today. Unlike a Christmas tree, which stands in the home and is beautifully decorated, the yule tree would actually be placed in the fire. The trunk side would go in the hearth first, while the rest of the tree stuck into the room, and the tree would slowly feed the fire until the end of the yule season.

Today, this dessert log is served at the grand feast of the season, called the reveillon. This is a late supper held after midnight mass on Christmas eve, and children and adults alike look forward to this event every year.

In Spain, turrón makes every child's eyes light up. Turrón, a Christmas specialty made of a base of hard dough, comes in many varieties.

"There is a hard version with pieces of almond, nougat, honey and sugar, originating in Alicante, a region ... on the eastern coast of Spain," Associate Professor of Spanish Alice Poust said.

"...The soft version, originating in the city of Jijona ... [is] made with ground almonds, honey and sugar," Poust said.

Courtesy of www.dana.ucc.nau.edu

El Roscón de Reyes, a latin american treat, contains a hidden figurine. The one who finds the figurine hosts a gathering on the last day of the Christmas season.

Epiphany, a holiday celebrated on Jan. 6 in many Hispanic countries, has a special treat called Roscón de Reyes, or King's Day Bread. Roscón de Reyes, a large ring-shaped bread drizzled in candied fruits and nuts, is special not only because of its delicious taste, but also because of what is hidden inside.

"A prize, a tiny token of the Christ child, a coin or other figures, depending on the tradition, is inserted in the dough before baking," Poust said. "In Mexico, the person who finds the figure in their portion must host a gathering on the feast day of the Virgen de Candelaria, also known as the day of Jesus's presentation in the temple, on Feb. 2, the date that closes the Christmas season."

China has its own holiday candy independent of the Christmas tradition. Nian gao, also known as sweet rice pudding, is a specialty in southern China for Chinese New Year, the first day of the year according to the lunar calendar. Nian gao is a type of dessert made with sweet glutinous rice. It resembles the form of a cake but has a pudding-like texture.

All of these treats are delicious additions to this winter season. If you have friends who are from any of these countries, or any other country, ask them to tell you about their holiday treats. Besides making your mouth water, they might give you some pointers on where you can find these sweets yourself. Whatever treats you decide to try in this season, enjoy, and have a wonderful winter holiday.

Lewisburg holiday events

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Do you want to get in the holiday spirit and enjoy the "most wonderful" time of the year? Are exams and papers bogging you down? Take some time this weekend and the next to enjoy all of the local holiday festivities Lewisburg has to offer.

The holiday season will kick off tonight with the tree lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. in Hufnagle Park. The event will include a reading of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" and songs by the high school choir, followed by the lighting of the park's 60-foot Christmas tree.

Also this evening, the Faustina Gallery at 318 Market St. will host the opening of its Christmas exhibition entitled, "Art for the Holidays." The exhibit will be on display through Dec. 24.

Are you looking for a different scene?

Then go to the Donald L. Heiter Community Center at 100 N. Fifth St., where three bands will be performing. The show, featuring No Roses, the hardcore band Turmoil and the "skate-core" band Carpenter Ant, will begin at 7 p.m., with doors opening at 6 p.m.

Tickets cost $10 at the door or $8 in advance, and are on sale now at the Center or the Industry Music and Skate Store at 328 Market St. For more information or for tickets, call Jean at (570) 524-5000 or Kurt at Industry Music and Skate at (570) 523-6111.

The 25th Annual Victorian Holiday Parade will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday in downtown Lewisburg. The event features horse-drawn carriages and other images of the historic era, all leading up to the arrival of Santa Claus and his sleigh. Other characters in the parade will include Captain Hook, Peter Pan, the Mad Hatter and more. For more information, call (570) 523-1743.

Following the parade, the festivities continue at Street of Shops on 100 N. Water St. from 2 to 4 p.m., where you can have your picture taken with your favorite characters from the parade or receive a candy cane from Santa. The celebration will include jugglers, magicians, refreshments, Victorian music, dance instruction and prizes. A donation of $3.50 per person is encouraged to go towards the funding for next year's parade.

On Friday Dec. 9, Late Shoppers' Night will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight in downtown Lewisburg. This event is a great way to get all of your shopping finished before you travel home for the holidays. This fun evening will include music, luminaries and refreshments in the downtown shops.

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Downtown Market Street is starting to look festive for the holidays. Late Shoppers' Night on Dec. 9 will feature stores offering holiday discounts along with free refreshments and entertainment.

The following day, Dec. 10, the Campus Theatre will host the 52nd Annual Canned Drive with a holiday movie showing of the film "Madagascar" at 11 a.m. The cost of admittance is a canned food item, which will be donated to the Lewisburg Food Bank.

That afternoon, the Amadeus Youth Orchestra will perform at 3 p.m. in the University's Rooke Recital Hall. The concert will feature predominantly Victorian-era music and admission is free.

Whatever you decide to do for the holidays, be sure to make the most of the season before it slips by!

Find the perfect gifts

By Lindsay Carter
Contributing Writer

You probably have your list of desired presents already written out.

You want an iPod, a DVD player and possibly a new car. Maybe your parents can get these for you, but it is not likely that your friends will be able to afford such purchases.

With a gift list like this, how will your friends know what to buy? Most importantly, what will you buy for others? Think about what you have in common with the person you are shopping for.

Do you like to relax with your parents? New board games always come out and old ones are improving with anniversary editions and thematic spins on classics. Scrabble and Monopoly have been favorites for decades, but consider newer games like Catch Phrase, Cranium and Balderdash.

Games exist for every type of person, whether they are oriented with words or numbers, creativity or trivia. Consider giving this fun and wholesome gift to someone this holiday season.

If a 21-year-old on your shopping list likes to party, consider gifts for hosting parties. Margarita mix, fun glasses and books with drink recipes are in many stores, and often come in affordable sets.

Homemade gifts do not have to be elementary school projects. Take a few steps up from the Rudolph with handprint antlers and visit the craft center, check out books on holiday crafts or figure out something you know people would enjoy. You do not have to learn to knit to give a well-received homemade gift. You can get far with crafts using glue, paint and maybe a few sequins.

In the Craft Center, you can make many of your own gifts, such as painted dishes and picture frames. Other items include pottery, jewelry or picture buttons for your loved ones to wear.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Another craft idea that has become popular this year is the handmade ornament. Many stores sell kits of plain ornaments with markers, paint, glitter and other decorations. These can be gifts in themselves, or they can supplement bigger presents.

Books are not just a gift for someone who spends a lot of time in class.

For the history buff, David McCullough's "1776" is popular. "Pledged" by Alexandra Robbins offers an inside look at sorority life at some schools. "PostSecret: Extraordinary Confessions from Ordinary Lives" by Frank Warren is a collection of postcards sent by real people. On the front of each one, the sender wrote what they considered their most significant secret, and depicted these secrets in intriguing ways.

Cookbooks are practical presents for friends who have their own kitchens.

Pick something interesting and specific about the gift recipient and find a present to correspond.

Does your friend like football? Pick his or her favorite team and buy a mug, mouse pad, hat or slippers. If your friend likes music, you do not have to just buy a CD. Consider purchasing a poster, a shirt or a personal iPod case.

To buy something hard to find check online. You can find items just for lefties, people from New Jersey and the politically minded.

If you want something more, consider using a theme.

Instead of a single board game, maybe he or she would like popcorn, a DVD and a blanket to have a fun night in. Rather than a cookbook, consider gifting the ingredients for one of your favorite recipes along with the book, marking the page with the chosen recipe on it.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Make your own themed gift baskets, filling them with several items that speak to the recipient.

This holiday season keep in mind that presents do not have to be electronic and cost hundreds of dollars. Considering what is unique about your friends and family members allows you to create or buy more personalized and thoughtful gifts.

January 27, 2006

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

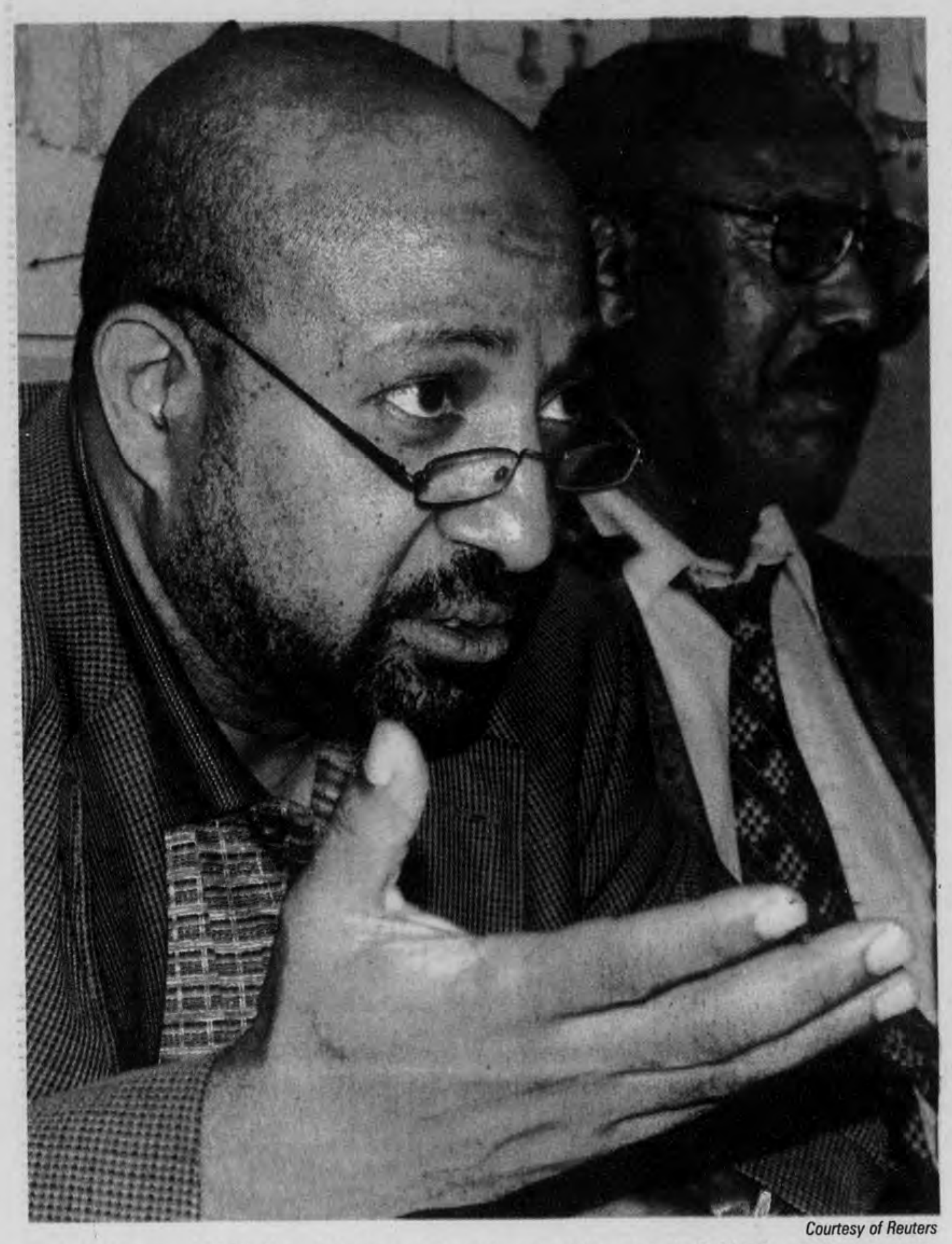
Volume 137, Number 1 | Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue | www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Bored with award winners

Arts and Entertainment reviews two of this year's most talked about movies.

See page A8

Former University professor faces possible death sentence



Courtesy of Reuters

Berhanu Nega and Haili Shawel, leaders of the main opposition party in Ethiopia, speak at a news conference in Addis Ababa. Nega, a former University economics professor, is in jail and faces the death penalty for protesting an election he alleges was rigged.

By Drew Calvert
Staff Writer

Berhanu Nega, a former University professor, esteemed economist and celebrated politician, was arrested last November and jailed in his native Ethiopia. He remains there, despite the efforts of colleagues and friends to bring about his release.

Nega returned to Addis Ababa, the capital city where he was recently elected mayor, in 1994. There he assisted in Ethiopia's reconstruction and democratization brought about after years of civil war and dictatorship. He also taught at the local university. After a disputed election in May and the demonstrations that followed, he and other members of the main opposition group, called the Coalition for Unity and Democracy (CUD), were arrested for inciting violence. They were charged with treason, an offense punishable by death.

Concerned colleagues and friends have been working since November to alert the campus community and key political leaders of Nega's arrest.

"Those of us who know Berhanu well know that he is not the type to incite violence, and certainly he would not do so in a situation such as this, where any violence plays into the hands of authorities," professors John Rickard, Jean Shackelford and Janet Knoedler said in a letter to all faculty members.

On Dec. 6, faculty members approved a letter to the Ethiopian ambassador written in Nega's defense. The letter explained that Nega is a "tireless and fearless advocate of democracy and development," and calls his imprisonment "a profound injustice which can only tarnish the name of Ethiopia in the world."

Nega was part of the University's faculty for four years, beginning in the fall of 1990. He earned his Masters and Ph.D degrees in economics from the New School for Social Research in New York, where he won the Frieda Wunderlich Memorial Award for the most outstanding dissertation. He completed his undergraduate studies at SUNY, and was a research consultant at CitiBank before attending graduate school.

During his time at the University, Nega was a popular professor of economic principles and microeconomic theory. He developed and introduced the first African Economic Development course, which continues to be offered today. Those who knew him remain impressed by his integrity and courage.

"Berhanu could have had a comfortable life in the U.S. but , he chose to return to Ethiopia. He felt he had a responsibility to help. His goal was to start food-processing plants for poor people," Rickard said in a previous interview.

"He helped students better understand the world, bring-

See NEGA page A2

BSG plans for new year

By Michelle Laxer
Staff Writer

Adam Weinberg '07 became the newest President of Bucknell Student Government (BSG) after winning the election in January.

Weinberg, a political science and religion major, has been an active member of BSG since his freshman year, where he started as a representative. In his sophomore year, he was elected President of his class.

Weinberg spent one year on the Committee of Complimentary Activities (CCA), a powerful group responsible for recommending policy changes to President Brian C. Mitchell.

Weinberg's decision to run for president stemmed from his desire to make necessary changes to BSG and various campus policies.

"I wanted to make a difference," Weinberg said. "I feel like I have a good grasp on the issues and can voice the student opinion."

One of Weinberg's main goals for his year-long term is to get the student body to realize that BSG is a group which they can turn to when they have problems with anything in the University.

As president, Weinberg plans to make BSG more "user friendly" with his new Open Door Policy, designed to make BSG more approachable and integrated within the community. BSG is eager to co-sponsor events with other

See BSG page A2

New bill to affect student loans

Paying for college may soon be more difficult for students

By Michelle Johnson
Senior Writer

In December, the Deficit Reduction Omnibus Reconciliation Act was narrowly passed in the Senate. Designed to outline a five-year plan to reduce the deficit by nearly $40 billion, the bill includes provisions pertaining to Medicare, pensions, agriculture and student loans, according to The Washington Post. Since the bill is expected to receive final congressional approval next month, it could have far-reaching implications for students and parents across the nation.

Currently, the interest rates for student loans hover around 4.7 percent for those still enrolled in school and 5.4 percent for those who have entered the repayment phase. These interest rates vary annually.

If the deficit reduction bill is passed, interest rates on student loans will be fixed at around 6.8 percent, and student status would not be taken into account. Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students, more commonly known as PLUS loans, would rise from the current rate of 6.1 percent to 8.5 percent.

The amount students are allowed to borrow would also change if the new bill takes effect. Under the present student loan program, first-year students can borrow no more than $2,625 and sophomores can borrow up to $3,500. These amounts would increase to $3,500 and $4,500, respectively, according to the Web site www.sun-sentinel.com.

The bill also offers breaks to military personnel with outstanding loans and creates new grant opportunities for students in need.

Not everyone sees these benefits as outweighing the negative financial impact that could affect many student loan recipients.

While the bill will not be retroactive, meaning that all student loans issued before the July 1 effective date will still be subject to the annual variable interest rates, the consequences could still be far-reaching for incoming classes. Roughly 54 percent of the class of 2009 at the University received financial aid, and of the $11,650,000 awarded, $2,000,000 was in the form of student loans, according to the "Bucknell Profile" for the Class of 2009.

While seniors may be tempted to view the bill as someone else's problem since they will not be immediately affected, those who are thinking about continuing their education in the future know that this is not the case.

Courtesy of Janice Butler

Keami Hung '06 and physics professor Jeff Bowen work on nailing down the floor of a shed to be used at a food distribution center in St. Bernard's Parish, Louisiana. 25 members of the University community assisted in the relief effort.

Students help rebuild Katrina-torn Mississippi

By Katy Lynch
Staff Writer

As most University students retreated to their homes for the entirety of winter break, 18 students and seven faculty members traveled to Mississippi to help others rebuild the homes they lost in Hurricane Katrina.

Students and faculty flew to a tent-city in Waveland, Mississippi on Jan. 8 to Hurricane Katrina.

"Considered ground zero for one of the nation's greatest natural disasters, this town of seven thousand people had only thirty five habitable homes following the storm," according to the office of service learning. Full restoration is estimated to take three to five years.

Janice Butler, director of service learning, said she was so "stunned at how little had been done" since the inipanied the students on this winter trip.

Tom Sherman '07 said the damage looked "like it happened yesterday."

Butler described the students as "sincere, dedicated, flexible and hardworking" and noted she was "really proud of how they did under difficult circumstances."

During their one-week stay, students and faculty stayed in tents maintained by iCare Village.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Jan. 18

ACT 64 — Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana.

Jan. 19

HIT & RUN - An employee operating a University vehicle backed into a parked car in the Physical Plant lot.

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to Smith Quad for the report of students drinking alcohol. The report was unfounded.

Jan. 20

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for the report of students consuming alcohol while under the age of 21.

Jan. 21

MEDICAL ASSIST - Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for a student who needed medical treatment.

INFORMATION / BROKEN WINDOW - Public Safety responded to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity for the report of a broken window.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT - A Student Health Services driver transported a student to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - Public Safety responded to the Davis Gym for a disorderly person.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / ALCOHOL VIOLATION - Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for a report of an underage drinking party.

Jan. 22

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of an underage, intoxicated student. The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - Public Safety responded to Martin House for a possible alcohol overdose. Two students were transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged a vehicle while it was parked in the Farm Lot.

Condemned house brings homeless students back to campus

BY EVAN UNGER
News Editor

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Students were forced from their downtown home after parts of the foundation collapsed. Although they were re-located to dorm rooms, their landlord quickly found them another house.

On Thursday, a house on Market Street that was occupied by eight University students was condemned after a beam in the foundation shifted, causing damage to an outside wall.

"The house was deemed inhabitable for human life," said Mike Purcell, assistant to the director of housing and residential life.

The eight students were left homeless and went to the University for help. With the aid of Purcell and Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, the students were given rooms in Larison Hall and Vedder Hall, until their landlord found them another residence on Market Street.

"The school did a good job making sure that everything was OK. Dean Ferraro and Purcell were [key in finding us temporary housing]. The landlord also did a good job moving us into a new house," said Chris Brengel '06, one of the tenants.

A portion of Seventh Street has been blocked off by barricades, due to the potential risk of the house fully collapsing into the road. The blue and grey house is surrounded by caution tape, alerting pedestrians to the possible danger.

BSG implements open door policy

BSG From page A1

groups on campus and support them both financially and publicly.

Clubs can now arrange to have BSG attend a meeting, where representatives will speak to the club members about what BSG does and what the club can do to help the community.

Weinberg is hoping to make BSG available to fraternities and sororities. Through talking with them about the role of BSG on campus and how it operates, Weinberg would get his message across and the event could count as a Plan for Prominence activity.

In order to become more approachable, the members of BSG executive board now have their own individual weekly office hours where they will interact directly with the students, answering their questions and discussing their concerns.

Weinberg will be available on Mondays from 11 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. in the BSG office (LC303), and on Fridays from 12 p.m.-1 p.m. in the Bison.

Students are encouraged to attend BSG meetings, which are held at the LC Forum at 5 p.m. on Sundays and are open to the public.

One of the various projects Weinberg and BSG are working on this upcoming year is the revision of the University's alcohol policy.

Weinberg hopes his changes will result in a policy that "[entrusts] the students more."

Two documents, one calling for a reduction of points for students above the age of 21 and the other dealing with the removal of the loss of housing and parking privileges, have passed through BSG.

These issues are currently on the agenda for the upcoming CCA meeting, where members will vote on the issues before sending them to President Mitchell.

Weinberg and BSG are working closely with members of the administration and the dean for more changes that are still being discussed and have not yet passed through BSG.

Weinberg is pushing for the approval of the Students' Bill of Rights. While it has passed through BSG, it still needs approval from General Counsel Wayne Bromfield, an ad-hoc committee of CCA and finally CCA as a whole before it is sent to Mitchell for the final decision.

There is also discussion of a new student center, but that is still up in the air.

A new center would serve to "promote diversity and community," Weinberg said. "It would be a place where the students can meet."

There are also various smaller projects Weinberg will be working on this term. He plans to simplify BSG recognition process, a mandatory procedure all campus clubs must complete in order to receive funds from BSG. He hopes to put the process online for easier completion.

There is also consideration for a new speech program that would promote the essential skill of public speaking.

It would be listed in course descriptions similar to the W1 and W2 writing requirements, letting the students know if the class is speech intensive.

It is still unknown as to whether or not the speech program will become a requirement, but if so, it most likely will not come about in the immediate future.

"We're on a good path. There have been a couple of bumps, but nothing too big separating us from the administration or the students," Weinberg said.

While tougher issues may arise later on in his term, Weinberg said he is confident he will be able to handle whatever is thrown at him with ease.

Former professor remains in jail

NEGA From page A1

ing important information to bear and encouraging critical assessment of theories in developing their understanding of economic issues," Shackelford said.

Dr. Nega is being detained under the government of Prime Minister Meles Zenawi, whose Tigrean People's Liberation Front took power from communist dictator Mengistu Haile Mariam 14 years ago and have overseen a period of relative stability.

When elections were held last May, one in which the oppositional CUD did better than expected, Mengistu's governing party was accused of fraud.

Micha Odenheimer, a reporter for The Washington Post who was in Addis Ababa after the elections, was told by opposition members that when the governing party realized it might lose the rural areas, they stole ballots and placed boxes intentionally where no observers were posted.

After the elections, Zenawi imposed a state of emergency, outlawing public protests. According to the BBC, the Ethiopian government has dismissed an assessment by European Union monitors that the elections failed to meet international standards.

Debates between the government and the oppositional CUD eventually resulted in demonstrations on Nov. 1, which were suppressed violently by the police. Various news sources reported widespread beatings and shootings, leaving as many as 200 demonstrators, including schoolchildren, college students and some teachers, wounded. As many as 42 deaths have been reported so far. Dr. Nega was arrested sometime after Nov. 1 along with other leading CUD politicians.

It seems clear, despite the accusations, that the Nov. 1 demonstrations were not sanctioned or provoked by CUD leaders. Some had called for a general, peaceful strike to be held Nov. 4, three days after the violence had already begun.

One of the architects and leading intellectuals of the opposition party, Mesfin Wolde-Mariam, spoke with journalists the day before.

"The opposition is engaged in peaceful political struggle," he said, "but the government is using brute force," Wolde-Mariam said.

Several CUD politicians and intellectuals, including Nega, are now listed on Amnesty International's Urgent Action List, which, according to their web site, provides "an effective and rapid means of preventing some of the most life-threatening human rights violations against individuals." Several thousand suspected government opponents are reportedly still detained.

Posted on www.savenega.org, a web site dedicated to Dr. Nega's defense and release, fellow CUD central committee member Daniel Assefa condemns the arrest of his friend.

"He has been a source of inspiration to the members of the Ethiopian Economic Association," Assefa said. "His high moral integrity, superb professionalism, and a great sense of responsibility characterize him as a true citizen of Ethiopia. All those who have the means should do whatever is possible to save Berhanu Nega and thereby the Ethiopian people."

In an e-mail, John Peeler, professor of political science at the university, wrote that Nega is a friendly, peaceful man serving an unjust sentence.

"Unfortunately, authoritarian regimes are still prevalent in much of the Third World, including Ethiopia. They typically benefit only the top leaders of the ruling party. They shouldn't be allowed to violate universal human rights without paying a price," Peeler said.

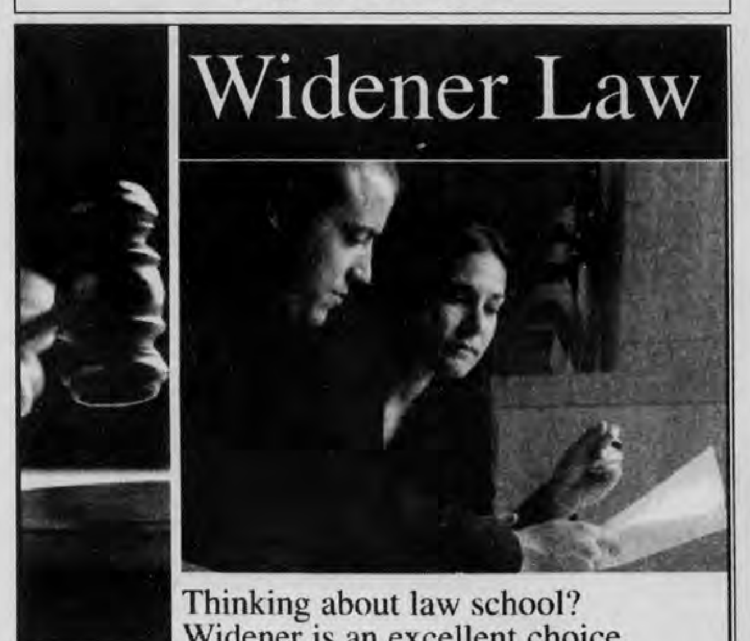
> *"He helped students better understand the world, bringing important information to bear and encouraging critical assessment of theories in developing their understanding of economic issues."*
>
> *—Jean Shackelford, Professor of Economics*

House Available!
Very close to campus
Fully Furnished, Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher
Available for 2006-2007 School Year
Call Elisa at 860-841-0371 or e-mail
elisapierce@comcast.net

For Rent
237 S. 3rd St.
- Large 3-4 bedroom house, 2 floors, 3,000 sq. feet
- 2 large 2 bedroom apartments on 1st & 3rd floor
- 1 large 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms on 2nd floor

1/2 off first month's rent for 2006-2007 if rented before Spring Break!

Call 570-966-1488



Widener Law

Thinking about law school?
Widener is an excellent choice.

With its comprehensive legal research facilities, progressive law clinics, and new, state-of-the-art technology war room, Widener offers a unique combination of flexibility, academic excellence, and practical experience.

Choose from full- or part-time degree programs with day or evening classes. Certificates in health law, corporate law, trial advocacy, and law and government are also available. All programs are accredited by the American Bar Association.

Application Deadline: May 15, 2006
Delaware and Harrisburg Campuses
4601 Concord Pike, Wilmington, DE
3800 Vartan Way, Harrisburg, PA

www.law.widener.edu
1-888-WIDENER

Widener University
SCHOOL OF LAW

Interested in pursuing a career in advertising marketing or accounting?

The Bucknellian Business Department has positions available.

e-mail jnapolit@

NEWS BRIEFS

Two children killed in Danville Shooting

A dispute at a motel in Danville left two children dead and two adults seriously wounded on Tuesday.

Bloomsburg State Police are charging Anthony James Dick, 41, with two counts of criminal homicide, six counts of aggravated assault, and one count of attempted criminal homicide for the shootings of an 18-month old boy and a four-year old boy. Betty Dick was wounded in the shooting. The shooter turned the gun on himself after firing on Betty. Both adults have undergone surgery for their wounds.

Race might be factor in lung cancer

A new study indicates race might be a factor in lung cancer, according to The Washington Post. An eight-year study, involving more than 183,000 participants, shows that compared to Caucasians, African-Americans and ethnic Hawaiians are 40-55 percent more likely to develop lung cancer, while Japanese Americans and Latinos are 30-50 percent less likely to. Fueling an ongoing debate over the prevalence of racial predisposition in certain diseases, this study raises further questions about treatments and funding geared towards certain ethnic groups.

Al Gore's film debut

Al Gore made his film debut with the premiere of his documentary about global warming, "An inconvenient truth," at the Sundance festival. The documentary follows Gore's journey as an environmental activist, while demonstrating the catastrophic consequences of global warming based on scientific evidence.

Accidental shooting leaves two dead

An accidental shooting occurred on Sunday in Barranquilla, Columbia. The Barranquilla police said that Rafael Vargas, 35, pulled out a revolver and pointed it at his nephew, David Galvan, 21, in an effort to cure the younger man's hiccups but the gun fired, hitting Galvan in the neck. Vargas, distressed over the accident, committed suicide. The two were having drinks with their neighbors.

"They were drinking but they were aware of what was going on," one witness said, according to Reuters.

HELP From page A1

Courtesy of Janice Bulter

Education professor Abe Feuerstein and Hannah Irion '07 take a break from gutting the home of Elaine Nabers in Waveland, Mississippi.

The iCare program was founded by the Morrell Foundation in 2005.

"The program was developed to support the emotional and physical needs of communities that have been affected by natural disaster or armed conflict," according to the program's web site. The program provided volunteers with food, showers, laundry and cots while they volunteered to help alleviate some of the devastation.

The group helped clear and clean property, and assisted in some rebuilding efforts alongside small business owners and homeowners who were so grateful for the support they received from the volunteers.

"We found remnants of what seemed to be a girl's bedroom—mattress, stuffed teddy bear, Mardi Gras beads, party dress—along with lots of wiring, small studs, blinds, etc. Some of this was stuck in trees forty feet high. It was amazing to see how high the water must have been during the storm surge," Butler said in a field report.

"It really hit home when you'd see debris up thirty feet in the air," said Sherman.

Sherman encourages students to voice their opinions because "it's far from over."

A group of students hopes to return to the area for further work and restoration in March and this summer.

On Sunday, the Hurricane Katrina Recovery Team will give a presentation entitled "Mississippi Moments" in the Langone Center Forum at 7 p.m.

Pollock seeks a tolerant and bias-free community

BY ALEXANDRA CAMPBELL-FERRARI
Staff Writer

"The University recognizes the fundamental right of individuals to act and speak on the basis of their values and reason but it will not extend this right if the words or behavior create a hostile environment that interferes with the rights of others to live, learn, and work" (i.e. if they constitute harassment) reads a draft of the University's proposed harassment policy.

Two years ago, Charles Pollock, vice president for student affairs, appointed a task force comprised of students, faculty and administrators to construct a bias-related harassment policy. The most recently released partial draft was sent to the university community by e-mail for evaluation and feedback last week.

Currently, the University does not have a harassment policy in place. After certain incidents on campus, it was deemed necessary to consider including a policy on bias-related harassment with the University's other current policies.

The purpose of this policy is to "better articulate the community's values," Pollock said.

The creation of the document has been a slow, deliberate process. There is a difficult balance to be achieved between the right to pursue an education free of harassment and the right to freedom of speech.

"There is a thin line between too restrictive and too permissive" said Matt Gabler '06, previous president of the Conservatives Club. "The policy needs to ensure the proper rights of speech are protected, but at the same time, emphasize [that] harassment is harassment and will not be allowed."

Pollock asserted that this document is not to be considered a speech policy.

"This is a harassment policy," Pollock said. "The content of speech is not the issue."

Bias-related harassment creates an environment in which students may not feel free to pursue their education. This harassment is not to be confused with the open discussion and debate of issues.

"College is about challenging your belief system," Pollock said. "Going through life without being offended is not the goal of the policy. But having the right to study here without the distraction of harassment is a primary right."

"Going to college is a time when students are supposed to address controversial issues," said Dominic Rupprecht '07, current president of the Conservatives Club. "College students should feel free to exchange ideas, but should be tolerant of those whose opinions [or] beliefs differ from their own."

The proposed bias-related harassment policy highlights the University's commitment to freedom of expression as an integral aspect of attending college; it also makes it clear that the University is committed to fostering and ensuring a tolerant community.

LOANS From page A1

"This is worrisome to me as a senior. This is going to make going on to graduate studies even more difficult than before," Elizabeth Joyce '06 said.

Kevin Quinn '07 said that maintaining or lowering current interest rates could be beneficial and contribute to a more productive economy.

"It's in the government's best interest to have people go to college. If the government provides low or no-interest loans more people can go to school and in the long run, the government will make more money," Quinn said.

"[There are no plans] to change the way aid is awarded at Bucknell to this change in interest rates," Director of Financial Aid Andrea Leithner said.

Leithner continues to "advise students that borrowing is serious business, so 'only borrow what you need' is the best course of action."

Students also have the option of locking in interest rates through loan consolidation under the current system, in which they are able to exchange all of their variable-rate student loans for one fixed-rate loan.

Brawand Consulting

Freelance consulting and project management are available on a contract basis. Experience includes:

- Research - demographics, needs assessment, budget analysis, scholarly publications
- Camera-Ready Book Editing
- Advanced Database & Spreadsheet preparation
- Grant Application Preparation
- Website development and technology projects.

Free initial consultation available. References and sample projects are available for review.

Contact: Ms. Sam Brawand, M.Ed.
(570) 966-4766, sam@brawand.com

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE
REAL ESTATE

Thank You, Bucknell!!

For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.

Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service

524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

Country roads, take me home...
Rt. 15 south (4 miles) to Rt. 304 west (7 miles)
THE INN AT NEW BERLIN
Gabriel's Restaurant
WINE SPECTATOR AWARD OF EXCELLENCE
Reservations: InnAtNewBerlin.com
570-966-0321 ◆ 800-797-2350
- Less than 15 minutes from campus
- Casual fine dining
- Dinner...Wednesday through Sunday evenings
- Brunch... Saturdays and Sundays

Dining ◆ Lodging ◆ Gifts
CONDÉ-NAST JOHANSENS RECOMMENDED HOTEL
THE SELECT REGISTRY, DISTINGUISHED INNS OF NORTH AMERICA

LIVE AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

DIRECT FROM BROADWAY

The Broadway Smash Hit and now a major motion picture... Winner of 6 Drama Desk Awards, 4 Tonys, The New York Critics Circle Award and a Pulitzer Prize.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2006 • 8pm

Mitrani Hall Haas Center for the Arts

Tickets $25.00

**This show contains mature themes and strong language and is not suitable for young children*

Celebrity Artist Series 20th Season

For Information Call The Box Office
at (570) 389-4409
www.bloomu.edu/tickets

Bloomsburg UNIVERSITY

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Volume 137, Number 1
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Business Manager
Jared Napolitano '08

Associate Editor
Drew Larson '08

Senior Editors
Elisabeth Salemme '06
Catherine Heverling '07

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Kimberly Kane '08
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Julia Fuchs '09

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian *EDITORIAL*

Voicing opinions should not be treason

Standing up for what you believe in is not treason.

But right now, former University economics professor Berhanu Nega is imprisoned in Ethiopia on treason charges because he exposed a possibly fraudulent election.

He faces a death sentence.

The Ethiopian government should not be holding him captive for the peaceful and reasonable expression of his beliefs, let alone considering punishment by death.

Treatment like this is unheard of in our country. Everyday, people voice their opinions through speech, print and protests, all adding to the marketplace of ideas we value as a society.

Yet, we take many of these First Amendment freedoms for granted in the United States, and this serves as a reminder of how fortunate we are to live in a country where we can stand up for what we believe in without fear of harsh punishments.

As a human being, Nega should have the right to speak his mind whether or not it upsets the government. His statements about the alleged election fraud were made with careful consideration, not as rash, outrageous claims.

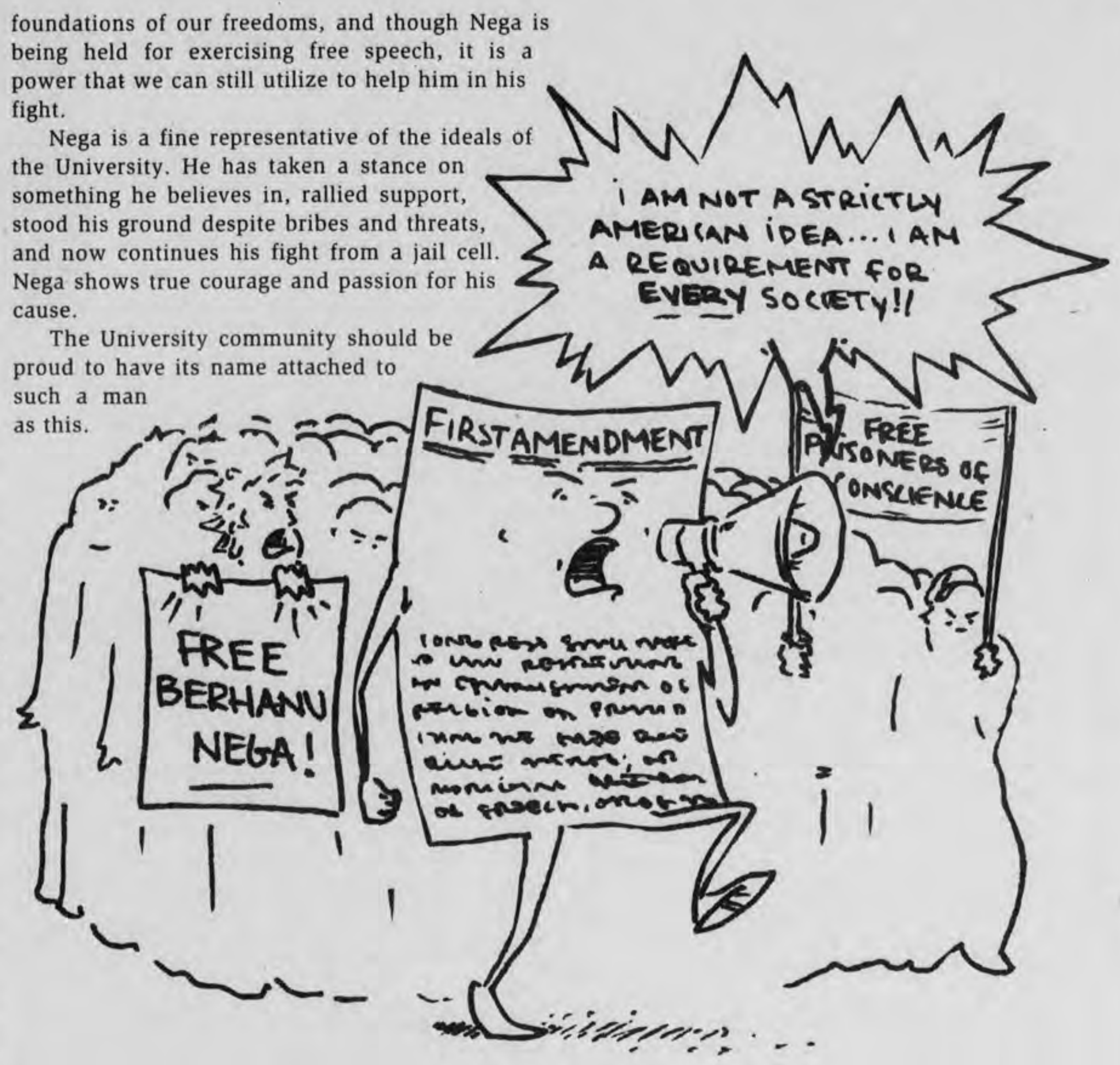
This injustice should not go unnoticed by the University community. It is great that University President Brian Mitchell and other professors are already fighting for his release, but perhaps more can be done.

Students should get involved in the efforts attempting to free Nega. Take the time to look at the resources online and sign the petition asking for his release at www.savenega.org.

One of the primary reasons The First Amendment was written was to enable the people to criticize the government. It is essential to the foundations of our freedoms, and though Nega is being held for exercising free speech, it is a power that we can still utilize to help him in his fight.

Nega is a fine representative of the ideals of the University. He has taken a stance on something he believes in, rallied support, stood his ground despite bribes and threats, and now continues his fight from a jail cell. Nega shows true courage and passion for his cause.

The University community should be proud to have its name attached to such a man as this.


I AM NOT A STRICTLY AMERICAN IDEA... I AM A REQUIREMENT FOR EVERY SOCIETY!!
FIRSTAMENDMENT
FREE PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE
FREE BERHANU NEGA!

The Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

'Classless' winners an insult to atheletes

To the Editor,

Congratulations, Bucknell, on your excellence in men's and women's basketball. Your squads show passion, commitment and unified teamwork, proving academics and athletics actually complement, not supplement, each other. Watching the doubleheader in Annapolis this weekend, I marveled at the precision both Bison programs showed throughout the game.

Naval Academy fans, win or lose, stay to the game's completion, looking forward to singing the alma mater, "Navy Blue and Gold," in unison. At the termination of the women's game, Bucknell's female players celebrated their victory by stomping up and down on the Navy logo, yelling "this is our house," repeatedly. Many people recoiled at the action, and the Annapolis newspaper highlighted it on their Web site at www.hometownannapolis.com/cgi-bin/read/2006/01_08-25/NAS.

"Stomping" appears often in men's Division I collegiate football. Florida State, Miami, Michigan State and Rutgers men's football teams all performed the same "ownership" dance this season over an opponent's logo. Each time, media outlets describe the actions as "classless."

The Bucknell women can bask as the first female collegiate team to achieve this national status. I remain certain Donna Lopiano, Jody Conradt and great women's coaches failed to envision this when pushing so successfully for Title IX and giving women equal opportunity in collegiate athletics. Nevertheless, congratulations, team, you now truly can consider yourselves Division I caliber.

Athletes at the service academies see athletics as an avocation, not a vocation. Midshipmen, both male and female, accept that they will serve their country at least six years beyond their graduation from the academy.

Many end up in harm's way. Some, unfortunately, give up their lives, lose limbs and face terrible emotional scars, which they willingly accept. Almost all look back at their time in Annapolis, Colorado Springs, West Point or New London as what defined them, prepared them for battle and protected our country. The alma mater remains a celebration, yet a remembrance of those who died protecting our country.

Hats off to Bucknell and their great student athletes. I hope they make every Bison student, faculty, alum and staff member proud to wear the Orange and Blue. I simply ask respectfully the Bucknell women's team and coaches to understand that for at least two fellow Patriot League schools, a logo signifies more than a sports mascot and that an alma mater allows us to reflect on those who give us our freedoms.

Sincerely,

John MacKinnon

Intelligent design a theory, not fact

To the Editor:

I was prompted to express my views on intelligent design after reading the letter to the editor from the Nov. 18 edition of The Bucknellian, written and signed by numerous faculty members of the biology, animal behavior and psychology departments. As a scientist and recent graduate of the University, I was very surprised by the tone and the claims made in their letter.

Claims were made that there are no significant gaps in the theory of evolution, while insurmountable ones exist in the theory of intelligent design.

I could not disagree more with these assertions. The letter made it seem like the book was closed on intelligent design being a credible scientific theory for the origin of life.

I think in the spirit of learning and debate, which is the very foundation of science, we must reopen that book.

Whether or not intelligent design should be addressed in a science classroom is a topic for another time. My goal is to emphasize that many scientists identify with the assertions of the intelligent design theory.

The main tool of evolution is natural selection through mutations in the genetic code, which can bring about adaptation and variability.

Any reasonable scientist would find it hard to refute this occurrence. However, evolution as envisioned by Darwin would have people believe that all life on earth came from a common ancestor and started through random phenomena.

As noted by Lee Strobel in his thought-provoking book, "Case for a Creator," those that subscribe to Darwinism have to believe the following: nothing produces everything, non-life produces life, randomness produces fine-tuning and non-reason produces reason. In some ways Darwinism requires a greater leap of faith than ID does.

Whatever begins to exist must have a cause. The sciences of physics, cosmology, and astronomy point to the Big Bang as the most reasonable explanation for the beginning of the universe. It is generally accepted that the universe is neither infinite nor eternal, and that it had a definitive starting point. Some scientists have theorized that something infinite and eternal set things in motion.

It must be stressed that Darwinism and the theory of evolution is just that — a theory.

It is perfectly reasonable for a person to make an inference based on the available evidence that an intelligent being played a pivotal role in the beginning of our universe and the creation of life. Can the laws of chemistry and physics explain our experience of consciousness?

Do biological processes account for love, compassion or tastes in music and art? Many would respond with a resounding, "No!" I often wonder why it is so essential for some to believe that everything we experience results simply from undirected events.

Whenever we find a carefully designed arrangement that corresponds to a pattern or function, this kind of information is always the product of intelligence. For example, books, computer code and DNA all have this characteristic.

Many experiments have been performed over the last century in an attempt to recreate the events leading up to the beginning of life. Some have tried to replicate the Earth's primitive atmosphere and see if organic molecules are produced under certain conditions. However, the common theme in all these experiments is that an intelligent mind designed the conditions and set things in motion—similar to what might have occurred at the beginning of the universe and of life on this planet.

Sincerely,

Adam Hersperger '05
Ph.D. student, University of Pennsylvania, Cell and Molecular Biology Graduate Group

Write for Ops.

E-mail hstebbin@

Child obesity problem demands some attention

BY CHRISTY TOTTEN
Staff Writer

Desperate times call for desperate measures, and the obesity problem in West Virginia certainly qualifies as desperate. According to the state Bureau of Public Health, West Virginia has consistently been ranked among the top three states for obesity, with numbers that qualify about one-third of the residents as obese.

The problem is not limited to adults; increasingly, across the country, obesity is just as rampant, if not more so, in children. According to a screening project conducted by the Institute of Medicine between the years 1999 and 2005, nearly 46 percent of 31,000 fifth graders were considered overweight or obese.

This is a big concern because weight problems at such a young age are sure to lead to any number of health problems in the future, including, but not limited to, high blood pressure, diabetes, arthritis and some cancers.

Upon hearing these statistics, one cannot help but ask oneself what we, as a country, are doing wrong. But this may be the wrong way to approach the problem.

The state of West Virginia is choosing to combat the problem proactively. Instead of asking what our nation is doing wrong, schools in West Virginia are choosing to ask, "What is it that we are not doing?"

Between the years 1999 and 2005, nearly 46 percent of 31,000 fifth graders were considered overweight or obese.

Exercise is the first answer that comes to mind, but, unfortunately, it is also the same activity that many Americans dread. Starting with kids ages 10 through 14 in West Virginia, this is about to change.

Funded by a project designed to boost physical activity in kids, all of the state's 157 middle schools are about to be provided with a new, fun way to exercise. It is a game that many people across the country have heard of under the name "Dance, Dance Revolution," or "DDR" for short. It is a video game where the object is for players to move their feet on a specially designed mat in time with arrows that continuously scroll down the video screen.

By introducing this game in physical education classes, kids will be practicing coordination and moving in time to music, as well as getting exercise that they otherwise may have been negative towards. "Dance, Dance Revolution" is a game that is also available in stores, and if the students enjoy it enough they could purchase the game to use at home.

Desperate times call for desperate measures, but even more than that, they call for creative alternatives. The fact is that some kids do not enjoy gym class.

Instead of providing a physical break from academics, it becomes a dreaded forty-five minute block of time where kids know they will feel humiliated by their perceived lack of athleticism. DDR will hopefully combat this negative attitude, and kids will begin to realize that physical activity can indeed be fun.

West Virginia is taking a much needed step towards fighting obesity in the United States, but it is not the only state that needs trimming. Children all across the United States deserve to be given the same opportunity for gym class fun that DDR will be granting kids from West Virginia.

It is true that DDR is a break from the traditional gym class agenda of square dancing, basketball and flag football, but it also just may be the creative physical alternative that kids have been lacking.

Water the building block of life, not a budget line-item

BY HALLIE STEBBINS
Opinions Editor

We all remember when going to the movie theatre required a maximum of five dollars for a ticket. I am sure our parents have told us all too often that they remember when it cost five cents.

Today, however, I think we are all pretty much resigned to the fact that tickets are more expensive, the popcorn prices are absolutely insane and that they are not getting cheaper anytime soon.

Of course we are not going to boycott the theatres; this is Lewisburg, and the ideas we use to occupy ourselves in our free time are dwindling. So we go, mostly in packs, to engage ourselves in what we hope will be a few hours of blissful leisure.

Bypassing the concession stand is usually a good idea for those of us who consistently find holes in our pockets and entertain bewildering thoughts about where our money went.

Let's say, however, that your throat is a bit dry. Congratulating yourself on your frugality, you decide a cup of water will be just the thing to quench your thirst and leave your pockets intact. Good plan, right? Wrong! Here is a warning as to what will most likely happen:

As you amble up to the concession stand and politely ask for a cup of water, the bright young theatre employee will tell you that they are not allowed to do that. You give the theatre the benefit of the doubt; perhaps their tap water is pre-filtered and treated with minerals to enhance your health and the theatre simply cannot afford to spare any. This is quite understandable, so you chuckle and ask for a cup that you can use to get some water from the fountain or even the bathroom sink.

The employee will smile and say, "Of course. Just a second—let me get you one." He will then hand you a Dixie cup that is three inches high and one-and-a-half inches in diameter, and upon witnessing your incredulous look, will explain that the cup you are so lucky to have in your hand is all that the theatre managers will allow him to give you.

It is absurd that common decency has been reduced almost to nonexistence by the desire to make a profit off of your thirst.

As you walk away you wonder if you were supposed to thank him for his generosity. You decide that no, the situation does not warrant any kind of gracious acknowledgement, and you become disgusted with the intentions of the theatre.

I have heard of paying for the cup when you ask for a cup of water. I am even familiar with the distribution of a decently-sized cup but no water. But to give someone a Dixie cup with the intention of forcing them to purchase an over-priced bottle of water is ridiculous.

Obviously, you are not going to run out of the theatre every 10 minutes when you find that your miniature cup is again empty, so assuming you have limited funds, your only option is to simply be thirsty. Or you can run into the mall and ask the friendly people at the pretzel store if they will give you a cup for water, and then tell the movie theatre employee checking your ticket to shove it when he tries to stop you.

It is regrettable that these are two of your only options. It is absurd that common decency has been reduced almost to nonexistence by the desire to make a profit off of your thirst. Many small businesses and even corporations will give you a cup of water if you ask for one. Some will even ask if you would like ice in it.

I work at a branch of a particularly large corporation in New York, and no one has ever told any of us whether to grant the request for water or not. And yet, everyone that I have ever worked with will always give customers water free of charge. It just seems like a common courtesy. But apparently in the entertainment business, it is a courtesy that has outstayed its welcome.

So, if humanity has been diminished thus far and will continue its descent, what is next? Paying for the water that is needed for the use of a toilet? Paying for the complementary glasses of water in a restaurant? It does not matter if it does not cost them anything; it has to cost you something, and that is where their unethical profits come from.

President Bush prefers waffles

Kevin Brown asks Bush the tough questions in an exclusive interview

BY KEVIN BROWN
Senior Writer

When The Bucknellian succeeded in convincing White House handlers to give this prestigious newspaper an interview with the president of the United States, the editors called me in from the bullpen to deliver the interview of my life. After writing such memorable pieces "Screw Bush," "Bush, Screw Him" and "Bush, Go Screw Yourself," they knew my reputation for objectivity, careful analysis and professionalism was one of a kind on a staff loaded with leftist ideologues.

Much like a talented prize fighter prepares for a fight by lifting weights and taking steroids, I spent the two weeks prior to our interview in "Rocky IV"-like seclusion in the mountains of Russia, reading newspapers and books while drinking copious amounts of beer. As I trained like a true champion on my own, Bush grew fat and slow on Christmas turkey and group-think.

When I finally emerged from my fortress of solitude, now littered with policy statements, news analyses, empty beers and roach clips, I knew I was ready to march into the lion's den and give the president the interview of his life. Below are the un-cut transcripts of our interview. Enjoy.

KB: President Bush, I'd first like to say thanks for taking the time to meet with The Bucknellian. I really appreciate it.

GWB: [Groggy] Who are you? How did you get in here? What time is it?

KB: Kevin Brown ... the window was open ... 4:38 a.m. By the way, you should really think about keeping that window locked. After all, you are the president. First question: you and officials in your administration often cited a link between al-Qaida and Iraq during the buildup to the war in Iraq...

GWB: [Screaming] Security!!!!!

KB: Oh, bad first question ... um, um, which is the superior breakfast entrée: pancakes or waffles?

GWB: That's more like it. I would say waffles, but only because they result in less wasted syrup. The holes capture the syrup, ya see. Hehehehe...

KB: Touché, Mr. President. Touché ... Why does your administration support international free trade agreements like NAFTA, when there is much evidence that these agreements have undermined worker and environmental rights across the globe?

[At this point the president stood up from his bed, only to reveal that he had been sleeping exclusively in a ragged Flock of Seagulls t-shirt. Only a t-shirt.]

GWB: Well, I'll tell ya there, Brownie, you're doing a heck of a job asking these questions. Ya see, I'm pretty much out to destroy the livelihood of all workers, everywhere.

KB: Wow, Mr. President, that is an awfully candid statement. I'm surprised to hear you say that.

GWB: Nah, I'm just messing with ya. I don't even know what NAFTA is.

KB: [Shuddering] OK, moving on ... Major media outlets revealed this week that there is a picture of you with Jack Abramoff. What can you say about your relationship with this very corrupt lobbyist?

GWB: Well Brownie, yeah, I met him. But man is he a jerk, only talks about himself. Not something I like. Never even asked how I was doing...

KB: Well Mr. President thanks again for this interview, but I think I'm going to have to be going. I think they have just released the dogs...

GWB: Turn out the light on the way out.

Note: The Bush administration has denied that the events described above ever took place. We suspect Brown's mix of crude humor, half truths and tasteless jokes are what he perceives as a clever satire on the inaccessibility of the president or the administration's inability to straightforwardly answer questions on its policies. In reality, it is simply a partisan attempt to ridicule the president, while in fact Brown has no intellectual basis from which to launch a well-reasoned attack. Either that or he was past his deadline.

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the spring semester is easy!

The Bucknellian

A subscription is just the prescription you need.

Just enclose this form and a check
(made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952,
701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ____________________
Address____________________
Phone____________________
E-mail____________________

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 weekly issues during the spring semester or $30.

For more information, contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

The Bucknellian
701 MOORE AVE
BOX 3952
LEWISBURG, PA 17837
A. WILCOX, MD
0072460-04924
Prescription for: YOU
PICK UP 1
ISSUE WEEKLY
16 PG ISSUES
MFG
REFILLS
DATE 11/19/04 USE BEFORE

New sitcom lineup not a letdown

By Kimberly Kane
Arts & Entertainment Editor

This week, NBC announced the official cancellation of "Will & Grace," a successful sitcom that ran for seven years. Since the 1980s, NBC has enjoyed success with its "Must See TV Thursdays," featuring shows including "Cheers," "Friends," and "Seinfeld." These shows were some of the most successful creations in the standard sitcom format.

NBC, along with other networks, is making the move away from traditional sitcoms. The explosion of the reality television genre caused networks to fill time slots with various reality shows, while sitcoms took a backseat.

When NBC cancelled "Will & Grace," the network also announced the continuation of surprise hits "My Name is Earl" and "The Office." While loyal audiences say goodbye to shows like "Will & Grace" and "Friends," they also eagerly tune in to the new breed of television comedy.

"My Name is Earl" and "The Office" are two refreshing departures from the usual sitcom. Both feature actors who, a year ago, would have been considered B-listers. Jason Lee ("The Incredibles", "Dogma") stars as lovable, slow-witted Earl, who is righting the many wrongs he committed over the years in order to change his karma. According to Earl, karma is a theory developed by MTV personality Carson Daly, which is a perfect example of the show's offbeat humor.

By accessing NBC.com, fans can watch deleted scenes and view Earl's list of the bad deeds he needs to make amends for, which include "had garage sale while house sitting for neighbors," and "stole a car from a one-legged girl."

Courtesy of imdb.com

Steve Carell stars in NBC's "The Office," the American version of the popular BBC show. "The Office" and "My Name is Earl" are part of NBC's Must-See TV Thursday.

"The Office" stars Steve Carell ("The Daily Show," "40 Year Old Virgin") as the oblivious manager of an average office in Scranton, PA. "The Office" is the American take on the BBC show by the same name, which starred Ricky Gervais and was enormously popular.

Carell brings his trademark bewildered expression to the show, giving it a new life that even diehard fans of the original can enjoy. For his performance, Carell was awarded the Golden Globe for Best Actor in a TV comedy.

"The Office" was developed for American television by Greg Daniels ("King of the Hill," "Saturday Night Live"), and writers B.J. Novak and Mindy Kaling, who also appear in the show.

In a New York Times article, Daniels referred to the show as a "mockumentary"—a mock reality television show about an office, which captures the energy of a reality show and forces the audience to pay attention to facial expressions and feelings.

Both shows rely on superb writing and immensely talented casts to pull off the layered humor that makes them so unique. Neither show has a laugh track, a departure from the typical sitcom format. The ongoing jokes, combined with site gags, demand the audience's full attention.

"My Name is Earl" and "The Office" are not the first shows of their kind, but they are the most popular. Such shows as "Scrubs" on NBC and "Arrested Development" on Fox are also aired without laugh tracks; "Arrested Development" is also known for its quick wit, layered jokes, and subtle humor.

While loyal audiences say goodbye to shows like "Will & Grace" and "Friends," they also eagerly tune in to the new breed of television comedy.

However, "Arrested Development" has not enjoyed the same success as the other shows. While critically acclaimed, it has suffered low ratings, despite nabbing seven Emmy nominations and winning five of the awards. Now in its third season, the show about a dysfunctional wealthy family has been reduced to 18-episode seasons, even though Fox has made it clear that the show not yet been cancelled.

According to the Web site www.TV.com, Showtime is anxiously trying to make a deal with Fox, banking on the faithful fans of "Arrested Development" to follow the show to cable.

As classic sitcoms drop one by one, some people long for shows like "Seinfeld" and "Friends." They need only look to the new breed of sitcom, which does not tell the audience when to laugh but rather demands full attention.

"My Name is Earl" and "The Office" are original and quick-witted. It only takes one Thursday night to make an audience forget about the fate of "Will & Grace" and embrace the new brand of television comedy.

Courtesy of imdb.com

Fox's "Arrested Development" faces cancellation despite critical acclaim. The show features a seasoned cast and fast-paced humor. It has influenced hits such as "My Name is Earl" and "The Office."

7th Street filled for first Open Mic Night

Ryan Wynn—The Bucknellian

Loretta Miller '09 performed at Open Mic Night. She delivered a moving rendition of the National Anthem.

By Janna Shapiro
Contributing Writer

With each new semester comes a new round of Late Night Music at 7th St. Café. This semester began with Open Mic Night. The event, a campus favorite, was in full swing Friday, drawing a sizeable crowd with every seat taken and attendants standing in the background.

Open Mic, aptly named for the variety of acts and notorious last-minute sign-ups, has been taking place at 7th St. for eight years. Open Mic is an ACE event that "creates a great sense of community," said Glenda D'Urso, the 7th St. supervisor. Many groups have developed over the years thanks to Open Mic nights. First-year, last-minute performances have become groups that are now fan favorites.

Open Mic night features student performances ranging from solo singers to full ensembles. The audience appreciated the courage it takes to perform in front of a group of peers.

"I'm a performer myself, so it's cool to see people get out there," Kyle Weidleman '09 said.

Friday's Open Mic featured six acts. The performances created an interesting atmosphere in 7th St. as conversations quieted and musicians were accompanied by the whirring from the blenders at the counter as students stood in line to purchase their 7th St. favorites to enjoy during the performances.

The 'Infernal Duo' is a regular crowd favorite at Open Mic. Chris Moreau '08 and Wallace Campbell '08 make up the band, which has a campus following and even a Facebook fan club. Their satiric and relatable lyrics complete with comedic outfits frequently draw laughs and crowd participation.

The relationship between the performers and the crowd is unique. The close quarters of the venue allow performers to interact with the crowd, along with the excitement of watching friends and classmates. "It's fun to see your friends perform," said Felicia Desher '07.

The next Late Night Music performance will be tonight. "Syd" will sing at 7th St. from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

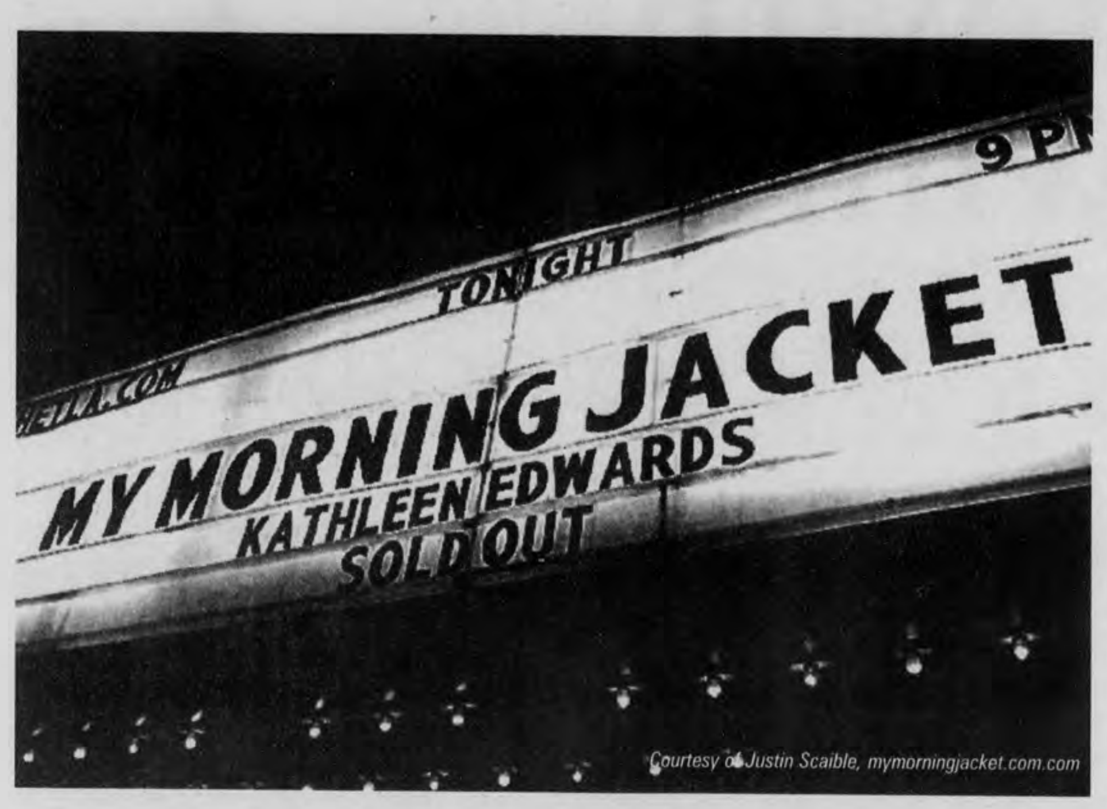
Ryan Wynn—The Bucknellian

Wallace Campbell '08 and Chris Moreau '08 entertain the crowd at 7th Street Cafe. Their band, the Infernal Duo, was a fan favorite at Open Mic Night.

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for 2006/2007 and 2007/2008
Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

'Z': Bright spot on musical landscape



Courtesy of Justin Scaible, mymorningjacket.com.com

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

❖ CD Review

One of the best albums of 2005 was also one of the strangest. "Z," by the group My Morning Jacket, winds along a convoluted, spaced-out path over the course of 47 minutes, but leaves your head buzzing from a mind-blowing mix of soul, funk, country and atmospheric sounds.

The strange trip of "Z" begins with the album's cover and liner art, which feature strangely-drawn animals, cartoon landscapes and numerous renderings of the letter "Z." The letter appears carved into trees, sketched out by the course of a river and sitting in a beach chair being fanned by beautiful women.

The entire album is dominated by a sense of open space—by the reverb on Jim James' vocals, the airy sound of the synthesizers.

The first track, "Wordless Chorus," begins with a plodding two-note riff with a minimal drum beat, before expanding into gorgeous harmony on the "oohs" and "aahs" of the chorus. The cryptic lyrics of this song—"Fissure is the thrill of the day / Forget about feeling, it's not what pays"—typify the unearthly quality of the rest of the album.

The entire album is dominated by a sense of open space—by the reverb on Jim James' vocals, the airy sound of the synthesizers. These wonderful sounds defy categorization and create a sense of a sprawling landscape unfolding with the songs, which mirrors the bizarre cartoon world of the album's artwork.

More conventional instruments often break through the serene atmosphere. Drums rattle beneath the surface of "It Beats 4 U." "Off the Record" cops the theme from "Hawaii Five-O" and places it over a lazy reggae beat with syncopated guitars.

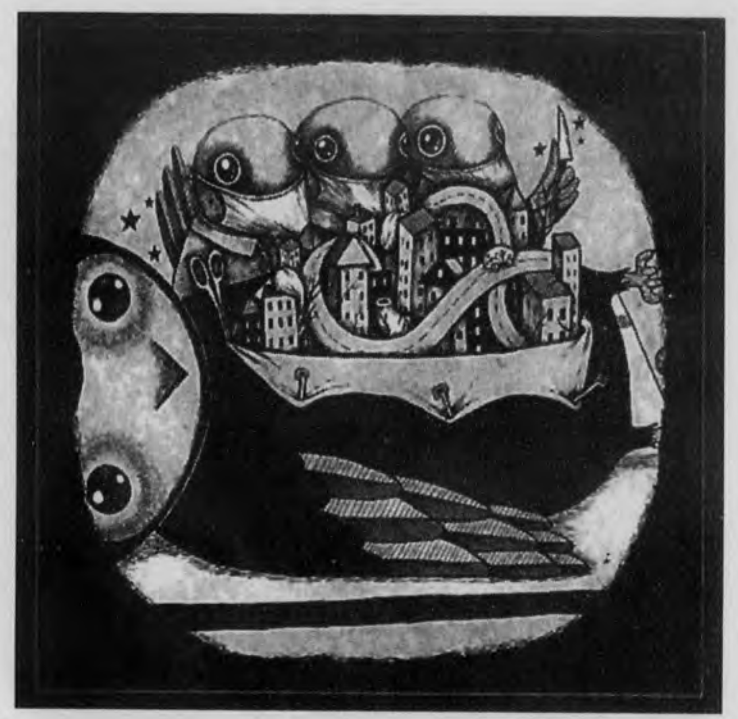
The band even stretches the standard rock guitar into interesting directions. Guitar solos spiral out into space throughout the middle portion of the album. Then, during the eight-minute long finale "Dondante," it sounds like James is doing cannonballs off the neck of his guitar.

His singing is, at times, equally impressive. James demonstrates a remarkable falsetto range in the ending of "Wordless Chorus,". nails a high note in full voice during "Gideon" and delivers a piercing shriek at the end of "What a Wonderful Man." These vocal outbursts both recall and rival the highest notes of famed soul singer Stevie Wonder and a more modern singer, James Mercer of indie-rock band The Shins.

The broad expanses of the album and its intricate construction demonstrate that My Morning Jacket utilizes space and sound production better than any band out there. Note the instrumental intro to "Off the Record," which abruptly drops the punchy guitars and reggae rhythm and brings forth a droning organ. The chorus in "Into the Woods" is also notable, where the group adds the qualities of Gregorian chant to the song's slightly off-kilter waltz.

Despite the strange atmosphere and prolonged jams, don't jump to the conclusion that mind-expanding drugs aided in the creation of "Z." During "Lay Low," James sings, "What you need / It's not a head full of booze or amphetamines."

The tension between broad space and kinetic energy makes "Z" a great musical success. The slurred lyrics lend themselves to headphone listening, but the massive guitar solos scream out for a powerful stereo. This album should be bought—not downloaded—for the sake of the art and lyrics guide in the cover. It should not be brushed over or listened to in passing. First listen carefully, then crank it up.



Courtesy of amazon.com

"Z" is the latest album from My Morning Jacket. Impressive vocals and a blend of styles make the album one of the best of the year.

Owen Smith scrapes the barrel

By Andrew Casarsa
Contributing Writer

"Just lemme tell you one last story."

This was the phrase Owen Smith used at least four times too many on Saturday night. Around the one-hour mark, the jokes were getting a little bit dry, and one could feel the sigh of relief when Smith announced he would have to relinquish the stage. But right before he did, he said, "Just lemme tell you one last story."

Perhaps Saturday night was just a bad night for Smith, or maybe his cheeky humor does not fly down at the "Bison Basement," as he dubbed the venue. Whatever the cause, Smith seemed to be searching the bottom of the barrel for better laughs.

"He was just another stereotypical stand up: same old black jokes, same old sex jokes," Nicole Calma '08 said, when asked about Smith's performance.

Smith did have his moments at the beginning and near the end of his show. He started off strong with a funny recount of his college professor at Penn State, a Mr. Me Who. Through the story, we discover that Smith was the only black male in the class, and his teacher described him as the "guy, about six-five, bulge in his pants." This was one of Smith's more successful jokes, and it drew some good laughs.

Perhaps Saturday night was just a bad night for Smith ... [he] seemed to be searching the bottom of the barrel for better laughs.

Smith talked about Mr. Me Who's class, imitating the professor in a "Dude, Where's my Car?" fashion.

Another joke involved Smith skipping class one day and getting a phone call from Mr. Me Who, which was reminiscent of a first grader's knock-knock joke. Putting aside the reused material, Smith's delivery was well executed, earning him laughter and applause.

After hitting a dry spell when he began making jokes about ugly people, Smith seemed to lose his cool a bit. As any comedian might, he kept trying to redeem himself after his few flat jokes, searching his repertoire for a side-splitter.

Smith never quite got one, and the audience became even more anxious for the performance to end.

Smith finally ended on a bit of forced applause with a tired catch-all black guy in a tanning salon joke: "What? I told you to wake me up in 30 minutes?"

All in all, he had a few good stories, but then again, so does everyone.

"He stayed on way too long, and ... I wasn't that impressed. It would have been good had he stopped when he ran out of material," Rachel Ochotny '08 said.

Put those gifts from Santa to good use. Write a review. e-mail kkane@

Nick Thomas of the Spill Canvas rocks out at Uptown

Ryan Wynn—The Bucknellian

Nick Thomas, guitarist and vocalist for the Spill Canvas, visited Uptown on Saturday. He entertained the audience with his acoustic performance. Thomas also used his own iPod to play previously recorded songs, which served as the background for his emotional vocals.

Bored with award winners

Jackson delivers a lackluster blockbuster

Courtesy of imdb.com

By Catherine Heverling
Senior Editor

❖ **Movie Review**

"King Kong" director Peter Jackson attempts to do something remarkable. He preserves the setting of the original 1933 "King Kong," while using—and sometimes flaunting—modern technology to tell the story.

Risking anachronisms and the audience's disbelief, does Jackson succeed with this juxtaposition?

Not entirely. But his attempts are something worth seeing.

The film's opening follows the imminently intersecting paths of vaudeville actress Ann Darrow (Naomi Watts) and struggling filmmaker Carl Denham (Jack Black).

Ann receives the news that the theatre where she is employed is closing, while film bigwigs refuse to fund Denham's next movie project.

In a fated encounter on the street, Denham convinces Ann to take the lead role in his next film, in which, he says, "For 25 cents, you get to see the last blank space on the map."

And so with primitive map in hand, Denham defies his nonexistent budget and musters up a cast and crew to board a ship destined for mysterious Skull Island. The departure is ominous, featuring dramatic long shots of the ship on the water and close-ups of the mechanisms and gears in motion.

In this scene, Black employs his signature wide-eyed look, typically used comically in films like "Orange County" and "School of Rock." Its application to dramatic scenes like this one seems out-of-place, exaggerated and demonstrates that Black was the wrong choice for such a principal role in the film.

On board the ship, Ann and her haughty leading man, Bruce Baxter (Kyle Chandler) begin filming Denham's movie. While off camera, Ann and the film's writer, renowned playwright Jack Driscoll (Adrien Brody), develop an attraction. Watts and Brody perform well in their respective roles. Watts lends a blend of humility and confidence to her character and Brody is tailor-made for the bookish unlikely hero of the film.

The plot takes a Titanic-like turn for the worse, when Denham's map flutters in the water and the ship's compass begins spinning like a roulette wheel. The characters attempt to navigate the ship through a jungle of sharp rocks before it finally splinters on the mysterious 100-foot wall encapsulating Skull Island.

The film's costume and make-up artists succeed in making the natives of Skull Island as devilish as those found in Jackson's "Lord of the Rings." The island's red-eyed inhabitants capture Ann and, in a sacrificial ritual, offer her up to the mighty Kong. Denham, along with his cast and crew, then scour the island searching for Ann, running into many obstacles in the process.

Clocking in at 187 minutes, the film leaves the viewer to question whether all three hours of footage are necessary. While the length is not essential to convey plot, it is necessary for the film to reach "blockbuster" status and to earn a blue ribbon in the special effects department.

The voyagers, in an homage to Jurassic Park, dodge herds of dinosaurs, who also happen to have survived on the island. After miraculously surviving the stampede, they take on prehistoric, yet futuristic-looking, giant insects; slimy squid-like creatures and what look like giant vampire bats. This results in an hour's worth of filming that has you ooohing and aaahing and then just plain yawning.

In the meantime, Ann's fear of King Kong begins to diminish when she realizes that he is a protective ally. Special effects give the giant ape human-like expressions, which truly make him a character, rather than solely a product of green-screen animation. Ann pulls a few Vaudeville tricks out of her hat to keep the ape entertained and win over his trust.

When the surviving crew finally finds Ann, she is happy to escape the island, but reluctant to harm King Kong in order to do so.

In a conveniently cut scene, the crew sedates King Kong and manages to get him back to New York using their nearly capsized vessel.

Because his film reels have been destroyed, Denham attempts to use Kong as a money-making spectacle upon his return to the city. Kong inevitably escapes and wreaks havoc on the streets of New York, Godzilla-style, in search of Ann. The film's final sequence features the famous image of Kong perched atop the Empire State Building.

Jackson's attempts to put a modern-day spin on a time-worn tale are evident in the film's special effects. While they certainly enhance the film's final product, proper efforts could have resulted in a wittier script, a less predictable plot and a trimming of excess scenes.

"King Kong" will no doubt rank among the top-grossing films of the year. But, in many ways, it is among the most over-the-top as well.

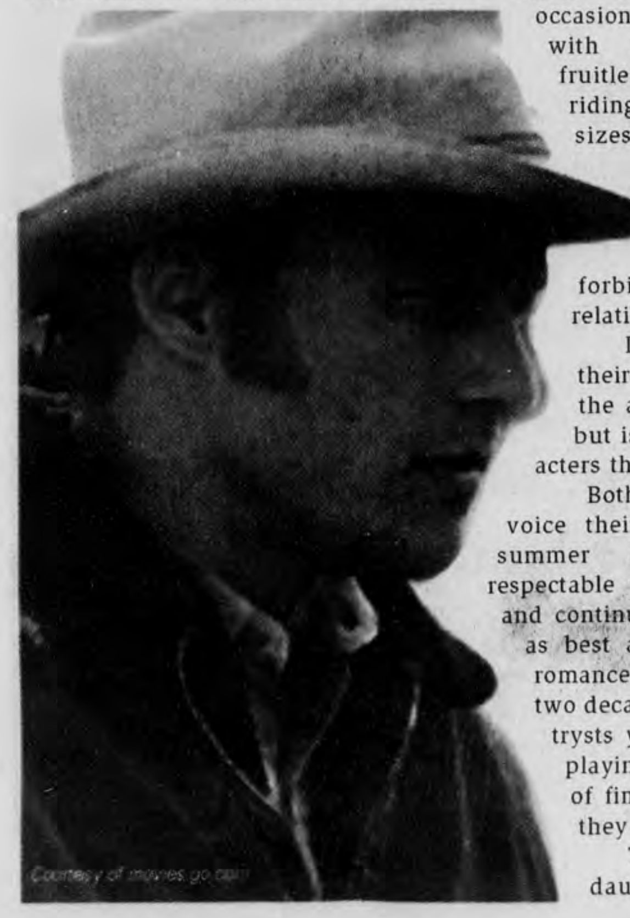
Courtesy of imbd.com

'Brokeback Mountain' could use some horsepower

By Anna Juan
Contributing Writer

❖ **Movie Review**

In Ang Lee's "Brokeback Mountain," cowboys Ennis Del Mar (Heath Ledger) and Jack Twist (Jake Gyllenhaal) take a job guarding sheep in the rough countryside of Wyoming in the summer of 1963. They do not expect a romance to blossom.



Courtesy of movies.go.com

Ennis' extended silences and occasional grumblings contrast with Jack's hopeful—but fruitless—dreams of rodeo-riding fame. This emphasizes their dissatisfaction with each other, even as it suggests the forbidden nature of the relationship itself.

In the consummation of their inevitable attraction, the audience is surprised—but is less so than the characters themselves.

Both Ennis and Jack fail to voice their feelings. When the summer ends, both marry respectable women, have children and continue their everyday lives as best as they can. Yet their romance spans the course of two decades as they renew their trysts year after year, futilely playing with the possibility of finally carrying out what they have never discussed.

To say that it is a daunting task to write about the most controversial movie this season is an understatement. The film earned seven Golden Globe nominations and won four of the awards, including Best Dramatic Picture and Best Director. Oscar nods are also imminent.

The countless issues raised by this film notwithstanding, reviews have been mixed.

> *Multitudes of sheep undulating on the screen for most of the film does not exactly do much to advance the action of the movie as a whole.*

Multitudes of sheep undulating on the screen for most of the film does not exactly do much to advance the action of the movie as a whole. The shots of Brokeback Mountain itself are indescribably breathtaking, but the film lacks a rapidly advancing plot.

In spite of this, the film deals with an important issue still taboo to most, throwing homosexual relationships into the limelight of the public eye.

The human struggle nakedly displayed in the narrative provides the wrenching poignancy that is essential to the film.

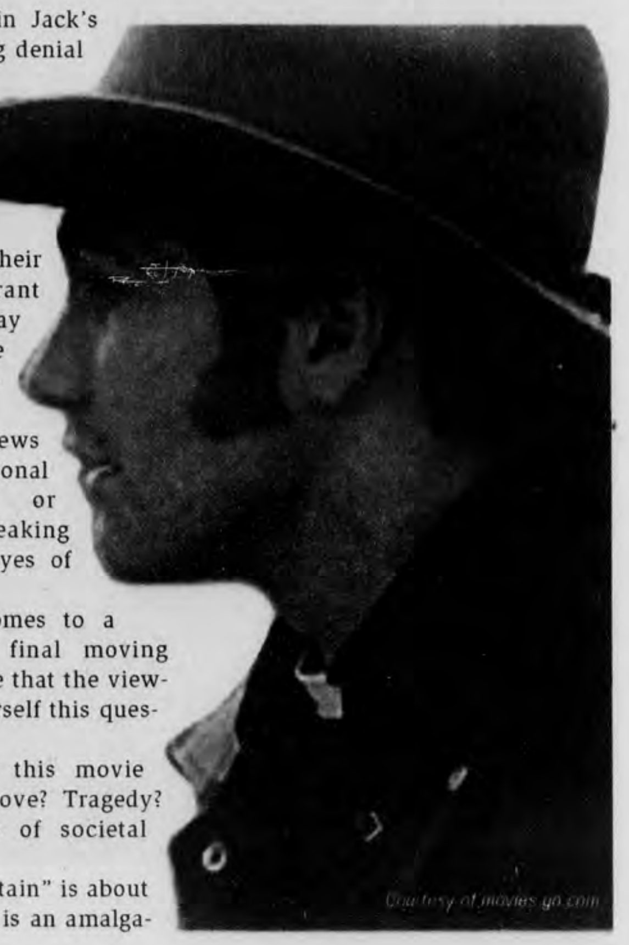
The frustration in Jack's eyes and the touching denial in Ennis' aloof speech are coupled with the more deeply ensconced pain of their seemingly ignorant wives (Anne Hathaway and Michelle Williams, respectively).

Whether one views this film as unemotional and slow-moving or decidedly heart-breaking depends upon the eyes of the viewer.

As the movie comes to a conclusion with a final moving scene, it is imperative that the viewer asks himself or herself this question:

What exactly is this movie about? Romance? Love? Tragedy? Breaking the bonds of societal pressures?

"Brokeback Mountain" is about all of these things. It is an amalgamation of the tragedy of love, of the romantic and the forbidden, and the pressures that come with forging a bond like that between Ennis and Jack.



Courtesy of movies.go.com

The Bucknellian
January 27, 2006
Sports
Volume 137, Number 1
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue
www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

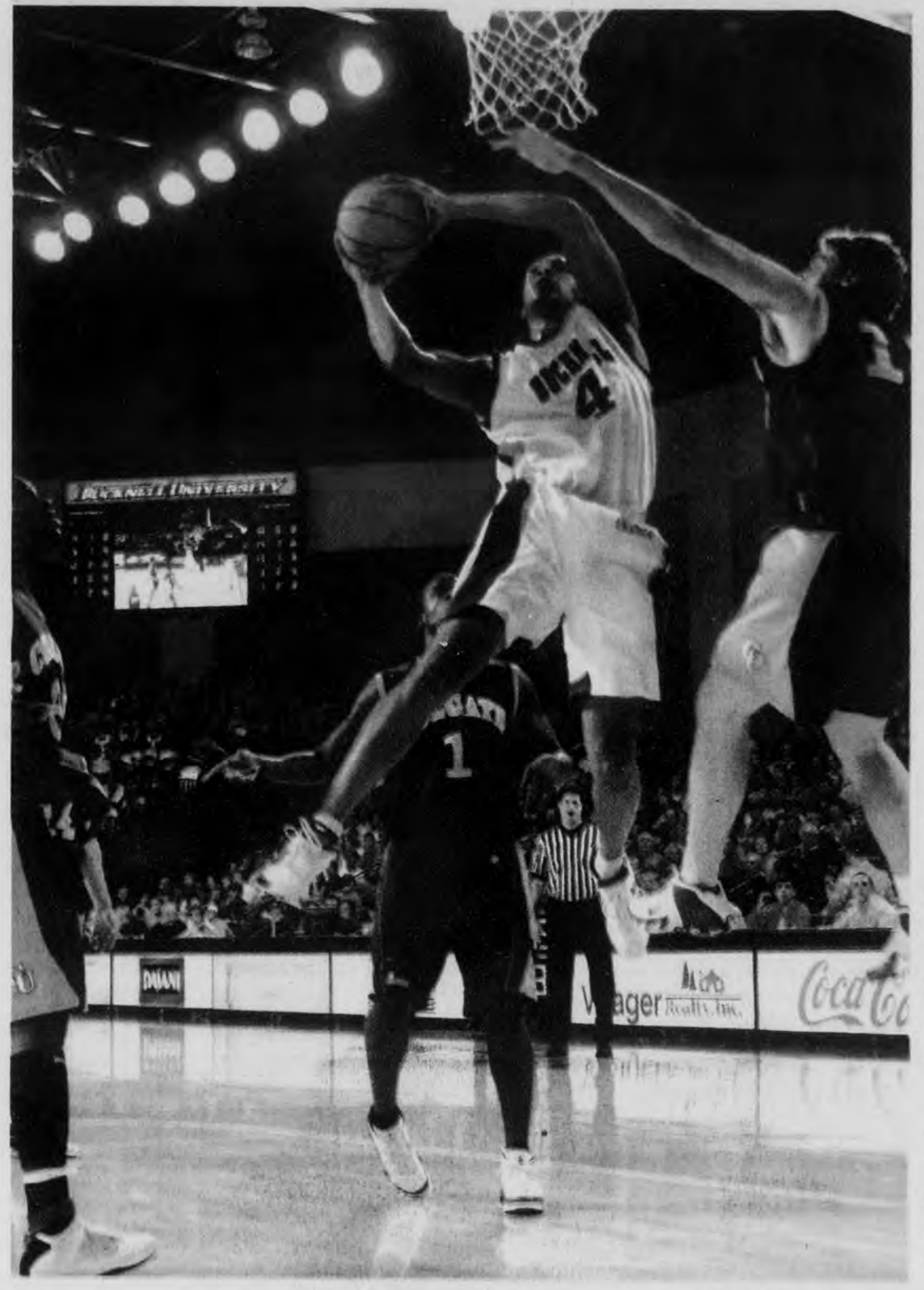
Bechtels
restaurant

Bechtel's Shuts Down

Michael Dippery '08 looks back at Bechtel's, a Lewisburg landmark that has closed after 83 years of operation.

See page B6

Men's basketball races to the top of Patriot League with 6-0 start



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Donald Brown '07 maneuvers around a Colgate defender this past Saturday. Brown, the team's sixth man, has been a pivitol part of the team's success, averaging 5.8 points and 4.1 rebounds per game.

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

Following a demanding pre-conference schedule, the Bison men's basketball team embarked on its 2005-06 Patriot League campaign. The Orange and Blue follow up a strong 9-3 out-of-conference record with an impressive 6-0 start in league play.

The undefeated start has given the Bison possession of first place, nearing the midway point of league play. The Bison earned the top spot in the standings Wednesday night, when they traveled to Bethlehem, Pa for a showdown against the 5-0 Lehigh Mountain Hawks.

The Orange and Blue prevailed 59-54 in a hard-fought defensive battle between the league's two top-ranked defenses.

Early on, the Bison struggled from the field, missing several open looks. This allowed Lehigh to take an quick 20-13 lead.

"[Missing open shots] happens," Kevin Bettencourt '06 said. "We were getting good shots. We knew we'd knock them down eventually."

The Bison did start to knock down the Mountain Hawks' shots, tying the game at 20.

After trading threes, Lehigh's Jose Olivero converted on a three point play to give the Mountain Hawks a 26-23 halftime lead.

Points continued to be hard to come by in the second half.

Tied at 36 at the 10-minute mark, John Griffin '08 knocked down a three-pointer to give the Bison the lead for good.

With two minutes 55 seconds left, a three from Abe Badmus '07 extended the lead to seven at 48-41.

Lehigh used a combination of full court pressure and fouls to attempt a comeback, but clutch free-throw shooting and rebounding from the Orange and Blue preserved the victory.

Although a big win, the Bison realize there is still a lot of work to be done this season.

"There is still too far to go," Donald Brown '07 said, following the victory over Lehigh. "Every game that we play is going to be a war. I don't think it is safe to say [this win] puts us in the driver's seat. Any given time, we can lose."

The Mountain Hawk war was led by Bettencourt with 16 points thanks to 4-8 shooting behind the arc.

Badmus scored 10 and grabbed six boards, while Brown tallied eight points and 10 rebounds.

A second-half jumpshot by Chris McNaughton '07, held to seven points, allowed him to surpass the 1,000 career point mark.

Joe Knight, who recently returned to action following an NCAA-mandated suspension, led the Mountain Hawks with 21 points.

Continuing solid play led the Bison to a 62-43 victory over Colgate on Saturday at Sojka Pavilion.

All season, Brown has come off the bench to give the Bison the spark they needed at just the right time.

"[When] things are not going that well, then Donald comes in, and somehow we get going," McNaughton said. "I don't really know what it is, but he just brings that extra energy. That makes him so special to this team."

This time, Brown jump-started the Bison as they were trailing 15-14 with seven minutes remaining in the first half. After hitting a jumper, Brown earned an assist on a basket by Darren Mastropaolo '08. Following up, Brown stole the ball away from Colgate's Alvin Reed and connected on a pair of free throws.

Brown's efforts gave the Bison a 20-15 lead they would never surrender.

A 15-0 second-half run, which included another four points from Brown, sealed the victory for the Orange and Blue.

Brown finished with eight rebounds and 14 points on 6-6 shooting.

What does not show up in the box score is the solid defense that Brown always contributes when he enters the game.

"With this team, it's defense first, so you try to let your defense create your offense," Brown said, following the game. "Even if I shoot zero for six, I still need to play aggressive defensively."

McNaughton led the Bison with 16 points. Charles Lee '06 had nine points and nine rebounds, while Badmus had nine points and eight assists.

On Jan. 18, the Bison welcomed Lafayette to Sojka Pavilion. Backed by the recently returned student body, the Bison crushed the Leopards 62-32.

Offensively, the Bison got off to a slow start, committing eight turnovers in the first 14 minutes. Suffocating defense prevented Lafayette from capitalizing on the turnovers.

"We only let up 13 points in the first half, so I thought we did a pretty good job defensively," Bettencourt said. "We were a little sluggish

See MEN page B2

Successful women's basketball deserves more support

By Matt Saylor
Sports Editor

There has been such great enthusiasm and support for the men's basketball team—from students, staff and the community—that other sports are often overlooked. In this particular instance, it is the women's basketball team that is drawing the short straw.

The women's team has a record of 11-7 overall and 4-1 in Patriot League play, placing them behind only the 5-1 Army squad in league standings. Last year's team won a total of ten games and only four against Patriot League competition. But this marked improvement has not yet been enough to draw larger crowds.

Through eight home games this season, the women's team has drawn a total of 2,507 fans, an average of 314 per game. The lowest attendance for a men's home game was 1,340 during a contest against Division III Haverford over break. Every other home game has had more than 2,598 fans in attendance, and there have been above capacity crowds for games against Villanova, St. Joseph's, Holy Cross and Colgate.

It is fantastic that there is such support for the men's team. It is time to lend that support to the women's team as well. The following are five reasons to attend women's basketball games, starting with tomorrow's 4 p.m. contest versus Navy, a team the Bison beat by 37 during their first meeting this season, in the third-largest margin of victory in team history.

See WOMEN page B4

Bucknell track and field dominates Bucknell heptagonal

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

Domination is the only word that can describe the performance of the track and field team on Saturday in Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Both the women's and the men's teams won the meet effortlessly against opponents like Towson and Duquesne. On the women's side, the team racked up a total of 267.5 points, while second-place team, Saint Francis University, scored a paltry 78 points. The men's team beat second-place St. Francis by 75 points.

The women's team had a spectacular outing, scoring in almost every event and showing its depth and power. Standout star Christa Sawko '07 led the team in points, running to three first-place finishes in the 400-meter dash, the 1000-meter run and the 400-meter relay. Mel Buczko '07 had another stellar season opener with a pole vault of 13-3 1/2 feet to meet the NCAA provisional qualifying height and win the event.

"I believe that we are one of the top-ten programs on the entire East Coast," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

The team proved they had the firepower to compete with the best on the East Coast with 11 first-place finishes at the meet. One belonged to Marjorie Grap '07 for her win in the women's weight throw with a distance of 59-3 1/2 feet.

The squad flexed its muscles in the women's triple jump by grabbing the top four positions. Lauren Bricker '07 led the way, followed by Ann Doty '07, Nicole Ayala '08 and Denise Manero '08, respectively. Kat Allen '07 had a star performance in the 500- meter dash with a time of one minute 19.08 seconds. Allen

"The components that continuously help our Bucknell women's track and field team to dominate meets are our spirit and depth," Allen said. "We are incredibly supportive of each other and have a huge team so that if one athlete does not necessarily perform well, there is always someone to step up into [her] shoes."

On the men's side, Wallace Campbell '08 continued his success from the cross country season, producing a 4:14.16 mile time to qualify for the IC4A Championship and leading the men to victory. Teammate KC Brown '06 finished less than three seconds behind Campbell to grab a second-place finish. Kerry Boyle '09 was another first-place finisher for the Orange and Blue in the 500 meter dash with a time of 1:05.41.

"On the men's side, it looks like we re-established our program to be competitive in the Patriot League. Our men really came out on fire," Donner said.

The team also performed well in the pole vault. David Mante '08 won the event with a 14-9 vault, and Robert Gradoville '07 took second-place honors with a 13-9 1/4 vault. Ty Hoffman '07 and James Meyer '08 finished first and second in the weight throw, respectively.

"I believe the guys' team now realizes that they can compete with these bigger teams and that they deserve to be in the fast heats of races and higher flights in the jumps and throws. This is something I felt we were missing last year," Matt Corbetta '06 said.

An elite squad of runners have been sent to compete against national-caliber schools at the Penn State National Invitational today in College Park, Pa. The University will host the Bison Open at Gerhard Fieldhouse at 3 p.m. and 10 a.m. today and Saturday,

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

A Bucknell high jumper clears the height with ease. Both the men's and women's team won the

Men's swimming and diving looks ahead in 2006

BY BARBARA PERLMAN
Sports Editor

During winter break, the Elaine Langone Center is eerily empty and quiet and the dorms are vacant. A quick walk towards Kinney Natatorium, though, proves that the campus is still bustling and lively.

While most students rested at home for the first few weeks of January, winter break proved to be eventful for the men's swimming and diving team.

After a solid first few outings, the Bison knew they would have to work to become even more successful. This unwavering work ethic has been evident in the past few meets.

"My individual performances [in the past few meets] were the best in-season performances of my swimming career," Todd Bauer '06 said. "The team as a whole has competed better than it ever has in my four years here at Bucknell. The attitude on deck and in the locker room is outstanding."

In just six weeks, the men competed in three meets, starting with the Florida Gulf Coast Relay Invitational on Jan. 6, in which the men placed third out of five teams. The 200 medley relay team of Mark Kawczenski '09, Bradford Bennett '08, Mark Kretzer '06 and Grant Steadman '08 secured second place. The Bison earned third place in the 200 free, 200 medley, 300 back and 400 IM relays.

On Jan. 13, the men fell to Army in West Point, N.Y. by a score of 176-124. With a pair of individual first-place wins and a smattering of individual second-place finishes, the Bison had little reason to be disappointed at the conclusion of the meet.

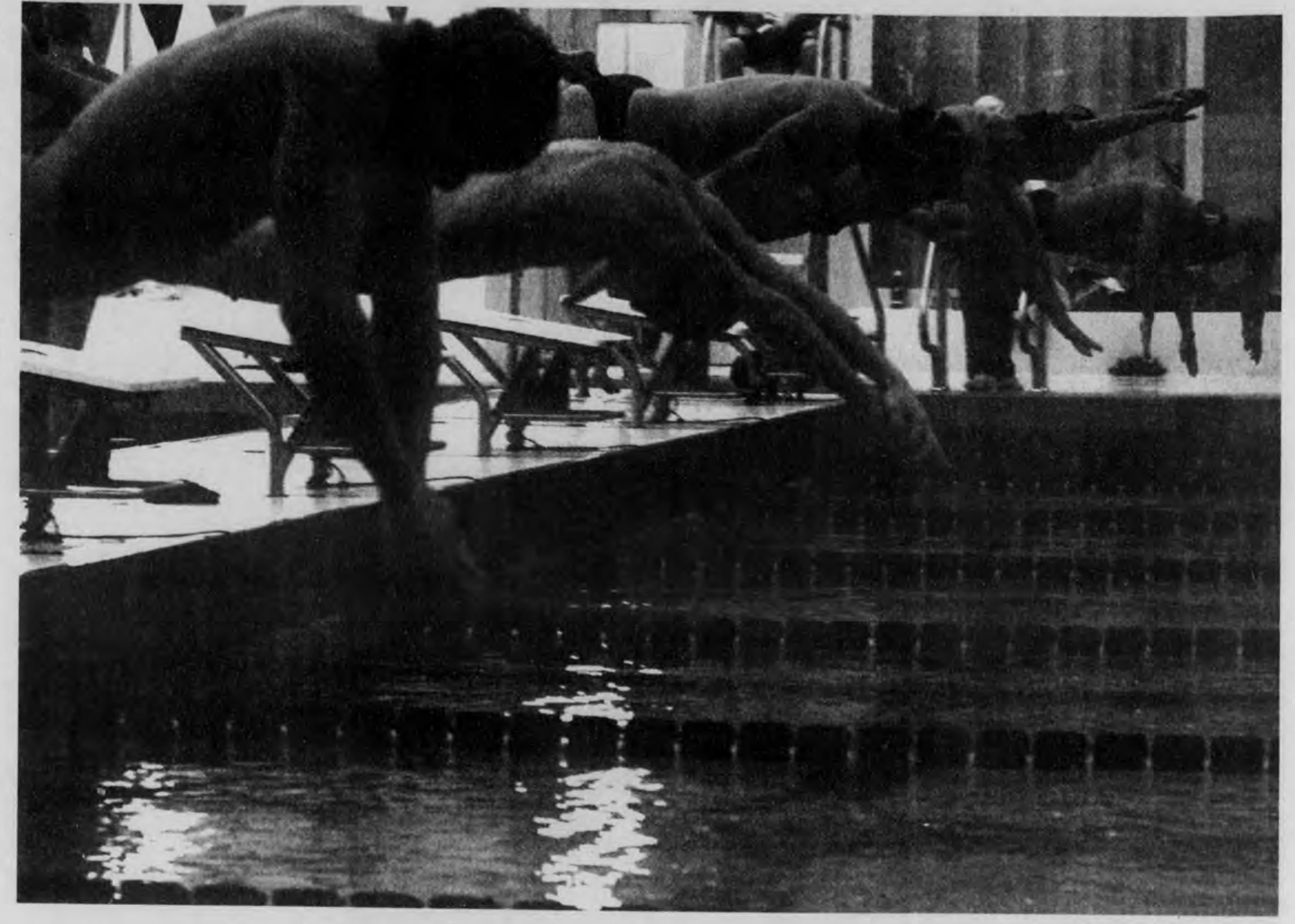
A huge win of 200.5-94.5 against Colgate on Jan. 17 illustrated the men's prowess. The Bison won a total of twelve individual events and one relay. They also clinched first, second and third-place sweeps in a total of six different events. These victories showed the rest of the Patriot League that the Orange and Blue will be a definite force in post-season competition.

Even in a loss to Columbia University on Saturday, the Bison continued to improve and push themselves in the pool. Steadman achieved team season-best times in both the 50 and 100 free. The 200 medley team of Kawczenski, Bennett, Kretzer and Steadman proved itself once again, securing first place.

The Bison divers also had continued success during winter break at the Black Knight Invitational on Jan. 14-15. Adam Freeman '06 won the one-meter and placed second in the three-meter. In the final, Jake Thompson '06 took fourth and Jeffrey Manning '09 captured eighth place.

"[I have] high expectations for this team at the end of the season. The team will continue to work hard and perform at a very high level," Bauer said. "[I expect] us to win our last two meets of the season, and cap off the season with an exciting and successful Patriot League Championship meet."

The Bison look forward to "reap[ing] the benefits of all [their] hard work," Bauer said. They will be given the opportunity to do just that in their next meet against Delaware at 6:00 p.m. today in Kinney Natatorium.


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Swimmers start to dive into the pool during a leg of a relay. The men's 200 medley relay team has proven itself throughout the season, continuously placing in the top three in this event.

Bison remain undefeated in the Patriot League

MEN From page B1

offensively, I thought, but I think our defense kept us in it."

The key play in the game came in the final seconds of the first half. With three seconds left, Bettencourt stole a pass from Leopard Paul Cummins and knocked down a three pointer as time expired. The buzzer-beater gave the Orange and Blue a commanding 27-13 halftime lead.

More importantly, the shot sparked the Bison offense, as they opened the second half with a 32–9 run.

"In the start of the second half, it was nice to see our kids go out there and focus and put the game away," Head Coach Pat Flannery said.

The Bison held Lafayette to 22.9 percent from the field and forced 27 turnovers. The 32 points by the Leopards marked the fewest points they have ever scored in a Patriot League game.

Bettencourt led the Bison with 19 points on 7-12 shooting.

Jan. 14 marked the first rematch of last year's Patriot League championship, as Holy Cross traveled to Lewisburg. For the first 30 minutes, this game bared close resemblance to last year's championship game.

Last year, the Bison raced to a 33-13 first-half lead. However, the Crusaders fought back. Using full court pressure, they cut the lead to two in the final minute of the game. The Bison barely held on for a 61-57 victory.

This year, the Bison took a 34-14 lead into the locker room. The Crusaders came out sharp in the second half and cut the lead to eight with nine minutes left.

However, that is where the similarities end.

The Bison refocused, handled any pressure applied by the Crusaders, and expanded their lead, earning a 56-42 victory.

"We are a year further ahead," Flannery said. "If we didn't learn from [last year's championship], then we are pretty stupid. I felt like we were ready for their pressure, and the first two times they put pressure on, we broke it and scored."

McNaughton led the way with 15 points. Lee scored 12 and pulled down nine boards for the Orange and Blue.

In the first two Patriot League games of the season, the Bison emerged victorious at a pair of venues where history has not been kind to the Orange and Blue.

On Jan. 11, the Bison defeated American 58-50 in Bender Arena, where the Bison were previously 0-4. In the Jan. 8 Patriot League opener, the Bison dropped Navy 74-52 in Alumni Hall. The Bison had won only once in Alumni Hall since 1992-93.

The Orange and Blue's first victory at Bender Arena did not come easy. American led the Bison 30-26 at the half.

The Bison came out strong in the second half. Five straight points by Bettencourt gave the Bison the lead for good at 39-34.

Lee, who finished with 12 points, scored eight in the final six minutes to preserve the lead. Bettencourt finished with 14 points, McNaughton adding 13.

The commanding victory over Navy was largely the result of a strong performance from the Bison bench, which was responsible for 41 of the 74 scored points.

Jason Vegotsky '09 keyed the effort from the bench, scoring 19 points, including five threes. The performance earned Vegotsky his second Patriot League Rookie of the Week honor.

Brown added 12 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Griffin scored 10 and pulled down eight rebounds.

Navy will seek revenge on the Bison when they visit Sojka Pavilion tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Women's swim narrowly loses contest

BY MARCUS MATEER
Writer

The women's swimming and diving team plunged into the pool on Saturday against Columbia. The Bison lost a close contest 167-133 to the Lions, despite several strong individual performances.

Becca Scheffter '07 captured the top spot in the 100 free with a time of 52.80 seconds, Mary Krakowski '06 took first in the 100 fly with 58.39 seconds and Kat Munson '07 placed second in the 200 fly with a time of 2:06.90. All three times were season bests.

Brittany Neligan '08 posted the seventh-best time in University history with her third-place time of 17:32.44 in the 1650 free. Laura Goeller '07 won the 500 free with a time of 5:10.61 and was the runner-up in the 50 free with a time of 24.75. Lectie Altman '06 added two more individual wins to her record-setting career with times of 58.76 in the 100 back and 2:03.90 in the 200 back. She currently holds school records in both of these events, as well as the 200 freestyle.

"I think, individually, Lectie Altman's 200 backstroke really stands out, [in regards to] her level of consistency and performances in season," Head Coach Jerry Foley said. "The times she's performing are about two seconds ahead of where she's ever been before [at this stage of the season]. She has a genuine shot to go to the NCAA's this year. But, I don't want to take away from anybody else on the team. I think we're really starting to gel on the women's side, as a team."

After experimenting with several 400 free relay teams, Coach Foley found one that worked extremely well on Saturday. Kristen Skroski '08, Susan Horstmann '09, Alexandra Lovallo '09 and Scheffter won the event in 3:35.38, the ninth-best time in Bison history.

"We've been trying a lot of different combinations. This was the first time we've done these four together. They were all 'on' that day. That's the challenge with the relay, to have all four team members be 'on' with their performance, and all four of them delivered that day. We're optimistic that that's a relay we have a legitimate chance to win in our league championship."

The Orange and Blue worked hard over winter break, taking third at the Florida Gulf Coast Relay Invitational. They followed up with a 181-108 victory over Army at West Point. The team then traveled to Patriot League rival Colgate, where the Bison fell 165-135.

Despite the setbacks, Coach Foley believes the team is in a good position to make another run at the league title.

"I think we're very optimistic to not only repeat, but perform better as a program and a team. For the women, it's certainly hard to out-perform what we did last year, but we feel pretty good about where we are right now. We've got everybody believing that we're going to be better at the end. I think we're in pretty good shape right there."

The women's swimming and diving team will be back in action at 6 p.m. tonight against Delaware. The dual meet rounds out this year's home schedule.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Emmie Gallardo '08 slices through the water during a breast stroke race. With strong individual and team performances, the Bison hope to continue the success of last year's team.

Three years make a world of difference

BY MARK WALKER
Senior Writer

The date was Dec. 9, 2002. I headed down to Davis Gymnasium to see my first Bison basketball game. Growing up as a huge college basketball fan, watching countless games on ESPN, I was psyched to go to a school with a Division I basketball program.

That night, the Bison played Fairleigh Dickinson University—not the Fairleigh Dickinson team that gave Illinois a scare last year as a 16-seed in the NCAA Tournament, but rather the Division III FDU-Florham squad.

As I entered tiny Davis Gym, I was appalled to see how small the crowd was. The listed attendance was a sparse 975. Even more shocking was how few students were present.

The Bison rolled to a 72-45 victory. The leading scorer that night was relatively unknown first year Kevin Bettencourt '06, who tallied 15 points. Then-first year Charles Lee '06 played only nine minutes and failed to score for the Orange and Blue.

Despite the win, I left the game feeling upset over how lethargic the crowd was for a Division I basketball school. I was not expecting a Big East atmosphere, but did expect to see a far more enthusiastic crowd.

The environment in Davis Gym was a far cry from the world of Division I basketball glorified on ESPN.

However, sometime over the course of a little less than three years, Bison basketball and the seemingly magical world of college basketball televised on ESPN collided.

Fast-forward to Dec. 6, 2005. Almost three years after the FDU-Florham game, the 26th ranked Bison welcomed the fourth-ranked Villanova Wildcats to Sojka Pavilion.

The game was worthy of national television, but was instead only televised on ESPN360. Still, having a regular season home game televised on an ESPN network was an impressive feat for the basketball program.

There would be no problem getting students to attend this game; eight days prior, students waited in line for hours to secure a ticket.

Hours before the opening tip, students braved the cold and lined up outside of Sojka to claim the best seats in the house. The line formed in the same spot where bulldozers rested three years earlier to build this state-of-the-art arena.

Forty-five minutes before the game started, I was thrilled to see Sojka Pavilion already packed by a sea of orange-clad University students who hoped to cheer their team to victory.

Although 4,000 is the listed capacity, 4,433 fans—the largest crowd in Sojka Pavilion history—gave the Bison a great home-court advantage and made the arena deafening the entire game.

"This is a tough place to play in," Villanova guard Randy Foye said after the game. "It was really loud. I am hoarse from calling plays."

The intimate atmosphere of Sojka made things especially tough for the Bison's Big East opponent.

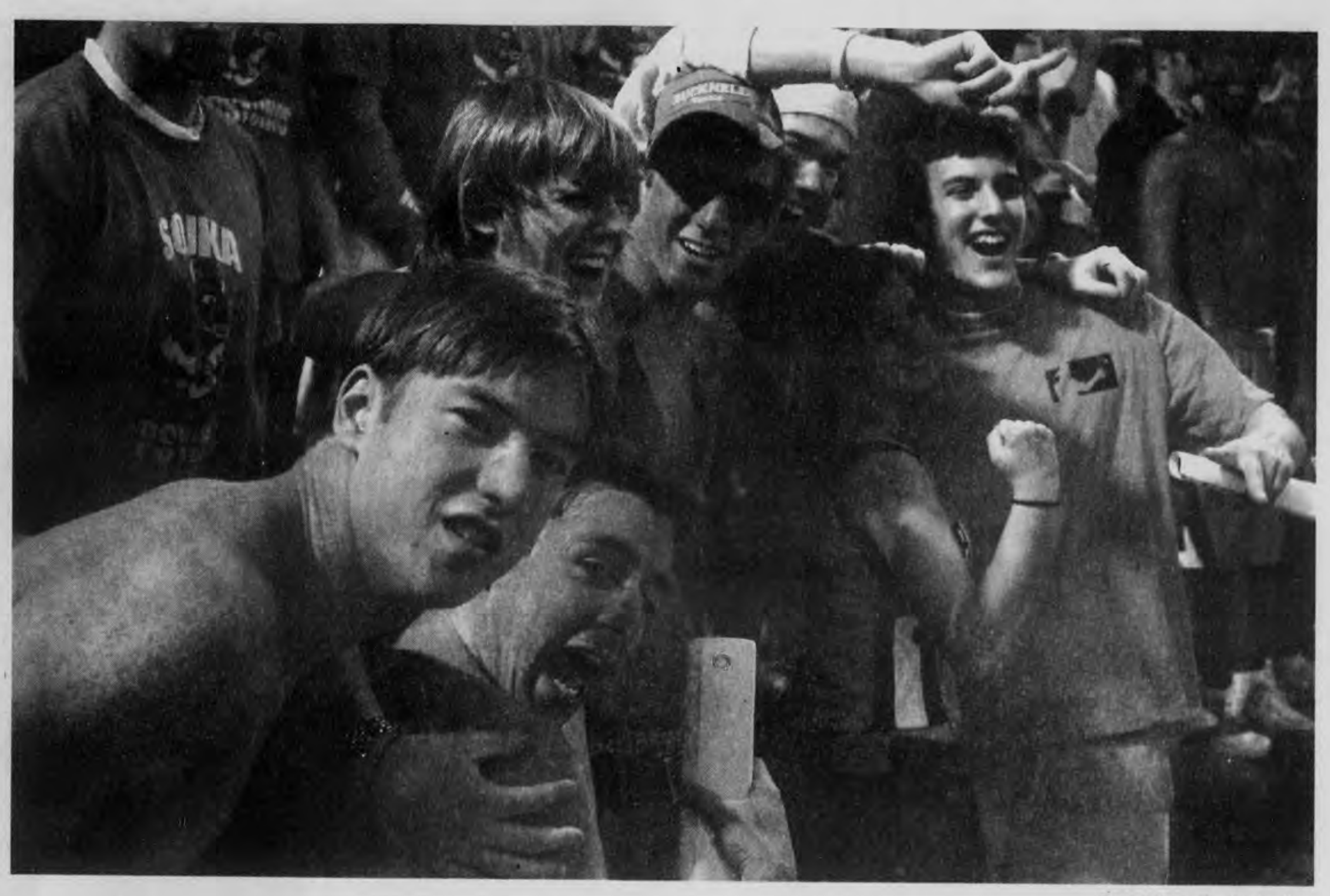
"You can play in front of 30,000, and you can yell across the court sometimes and still get their attention," Villanova coach and Bucknell graduate Jay Wright '83 said. "You can't hear anything in here. This place had a great effect on the game."

Although Villanova prevailed 79-60, the atmosphere made the game an incredible experience that none of the players or fans in attendance could soon forget.

The most memorable moment of the night came when I turned on SportsCenter following the game.

"We begin this show for the very first time ever with a trip to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania," anchor Scott Van Pelt said.

Bucknell was actually the top sports story of the night.


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Bison fans show their Orange and Blue pride at a recent home game. Attendance at Sojka Pavilion is reaching an all-time high, with standing-room only crowds at most games.

Van Pelt later referred to Sojka Pavilion as "a nut house" and an "electric atmosphere."

Further proof that Bucknell had joined the ESPN world of college basketball came on Jan. 2, 2006, when the Bison battled the undefeated and number-one-ranked Duke Blue Devils at Cameron Indoor Stadium, the shrine of college basketball.

When I think of televised basketball, I instantly think of Cameron Indoor Stadium. I feel like ESPN has a crew permanently stationed at Cameron to make sure every Duke home game finds its way on national TV.

Sports Illustrated recently named Cameron the fourth greatest venue of the 20th century, behind only Yankee Stadium Augusta National (site of the Masters golf tournament) and Michie Stadium (home of Army football).

While Cameron does have a lot of history, what makes it so special is the atmosphere. The Duke students—the Cameron Crazies—pack the eight rows of bleachers closest to the court. During the entire game, they belt out rehearsed cheers and make distracting hand motions designed to make life miserable for Duke's opponents.

When I entered Cameron, it felt like I had walked into a television set. I had seen the place on ESPN so many times that I felt like I knew every detail of the building.

As I made my way to my seat, I had to push my way through several blue-chested Crazies who were sarcastically greeting the Bison as they were introduced to the crowd.

That is when it hit me. The Crazies were not there that afternoon to taunt UNC or Wake Forest. Instead, the tiny school from Lewisburg would bare the brunt of their jeers.

In a weird way, it was truly an honor for the Bison players to be taunted by the Duke students. The simple fact that the Crazies had heard of Kevin Bettencourt, Charles Lee, and the rest of the Bison shows how far the program has developed.

The most gratifying moment of the trip to Cameron came when I looked around the stadium and saw large patches of bright orange standing out amongst the sea of blue.

Despite the fact that tickets to Cameron are like gold, there were nearly as many Bison fans at this game as there were at the home game against FDU-Florham three years prior.

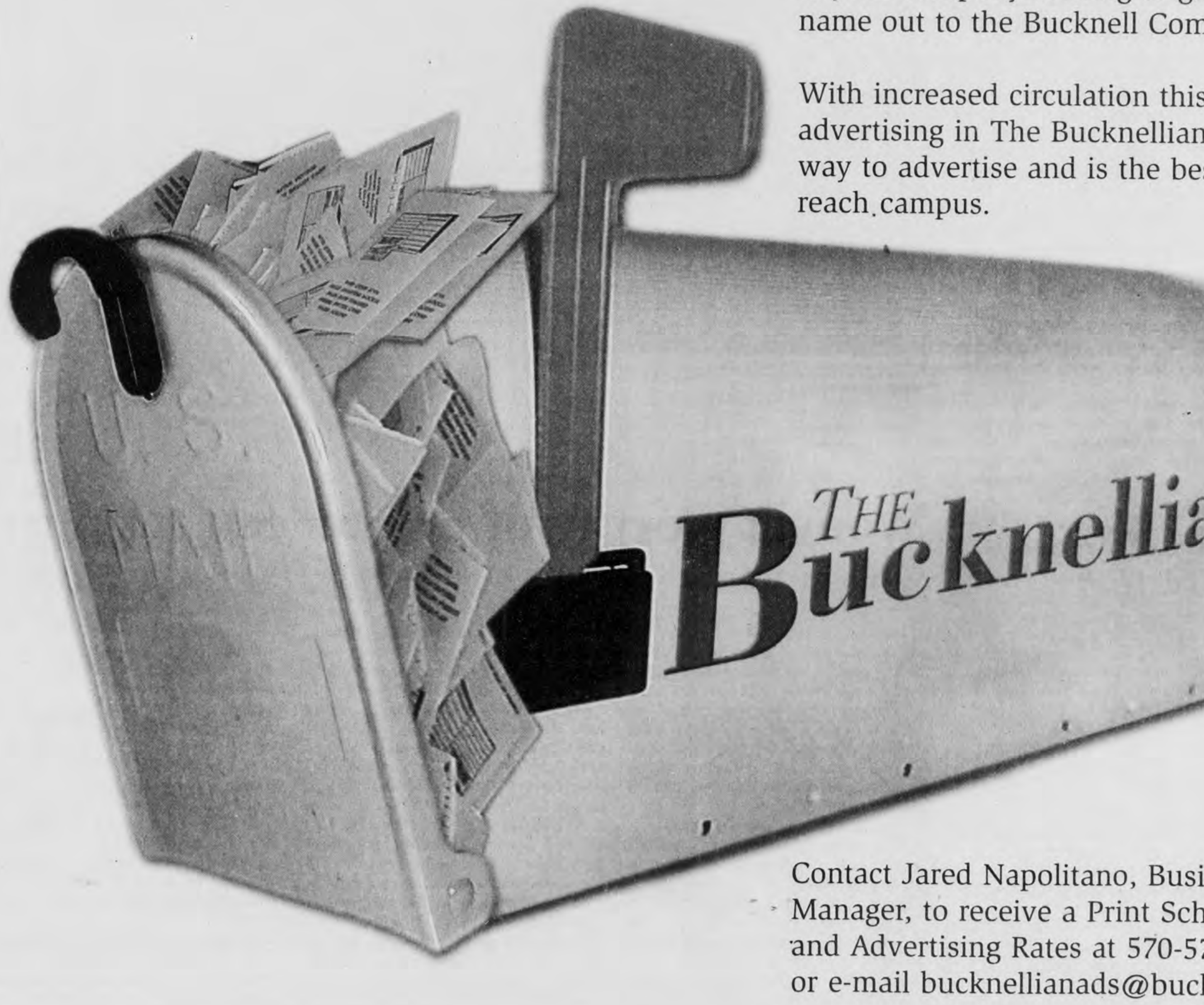
The Orange and Blue has arrived in the ESPN world. Despite the losses to Villanova and Duke, there is a tremendous college basketball team on our campus, and they deserve our support.

Although the upcoming games are not against nationally ranked opponents, they are undoubtedly far more important games for the Orange and Blue. The Patriot League slate will determine the Bison's seed in the league tournament and ultimately whether they return to the NCAA tournament.

"Hopefully the fans keep coming out like this for all of our games and not just against Villanova, because they really help us," Bettencourt said, following the Villanova game.

Maintaining the atmosphere at the Villanova game for the rest of the season will make it much harder for a league foe to leave Sojka Pavilion victorious. Sojka is a naturally loud building and can become one of the greatest home-court advantages in the nation if Bison fans continue to come out and enthusiastically support the team.

I hope it is a long time before another empty seat is seen in Sojka Pavilion.



Is your company looking to get your name out to the Bucknell Community?

With increased circulation this semester, advertising in The Bucknellian is a great way to advertise and is the best way to reach campus.

Contact Jared Napolitano, Business Manager, to receive a Print Schedule and Advertising Rates at 570-577-1085 or e-mail bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

Women's b-ball claims second in conference

By Connie Barko
Contributing Writer

While many of us were home this winter break watching television and gorging ourselves on Christmas cookies, the women's basketball team was practicing hard, trying to build on the lessons they learned from the season's opening contests. That dedication has begun to pay off.

"I think that over winter break the team has grown closer together, and it shows on the court," Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 said. "We spent break together as a team, and we really play together as a team on the court."

In the Air Force Classic on Dec. 2 and Dec. 3, the Bison dug deep after an upsetting loss to the Air Force Academy, claiming a 71-60 victory over High Point in the consolation game. This win improved their record to 3-4 for the season.

Hollobaugh, the team's leading scorer, developed a knee injury during the Air Force game, but the Bison banded together in order to secure victory without their co-captain in.

Hope Foster '08 led the squad in points, rebounds and blocks, matching the team's single-game block record with seven. She made eight of 15 field goals and was eight of 10 at the free throw line, scoring a total of 24 points.

Amanda Brown '09, Corrine Keller '09 and Jacquie Seawright '07 also stepped up for the team, each scoring a then career high in the game. Coming off the bench, Brown had 13 points and five assists, while Seawright totaled nine points. Keller had 12 points, two steals and six rebounds.

On Dec. 17, the Bison hit the road for a game against the University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES). They managed to overpower the Hawks 93-92 in triple overtime. The Bison's stifling defense and free throw shooting were major factors in their exciting victory.

Brown totaled a career high 20 points, and four other Bison players reached double figures.

Although the Bison held the lead during regulation play, they were unable to maintain the advantage in the final minutes. The game ended with a tie of 58-58.

During the first overtime, the Orange and Blue held the lead 68-62 until Toni Kennedy hit two three-pointers during the final 30 seconds to tie the game.

Ashton Sprouse '08 and Foster both fouled out, forcing the team to use three first-year players. The determination and maturity of the first-year players made up for their lack of collegiate experience.

In the second overtime, the Bison gained a 79-72 lead, with the help of five points from Lauren Schober '09. A three-pointer and lay up by the Hawks in the last five seconds retied the game 79-79.

During the third and final overtime, UMES possessed a 84-82 short-lived opening advantage.

Kesha Champion '08 hit two free throws and a jump shot to tie the score 89-89. With a little over a minute remaining, the Bison began an 8-0 run to give them the victory over the Hawks.

On Dec. 20, the Orange and Blue improved its record to 5-4 against Cornell (62-57) by overcoming a sixteen-point first half deficit to win 62-57. This was the first time the Bison had won three consecutive games since their 2003-2004 season.

Champion led the Bison with seven rebounds, five assists, and 12 points—the sixth time during the last seven games that she reached double figures. Brown and Keller also reached double digits. Foster had seven blocks to tie the program's single-game record for the second time.

With a halftime deficit of 32-24, the Bison defense became the key for their second half comeback. In the first half alone, the Orange and Blue caused Cornell to commit 21 turnovers and limited them to 35.8 percent shooting.

Although the Big Red reclaimed the lead by as much as 5 points, the Bison were never far behind. Brown hit four free throws during the final minutes to give the Orange and Blue the victory 62-57.

"We have great confidence," Schober said. "Just because we are walking into someone else's gym means nothing to us. We know we have the ability, and we make sure we are ready to play."

This intense Bison attitude was demonstrated again on Dec. 28 as the Orange and Blue continued its winning streak, defeating Buffalo 74-63. The Bison's record improved to 6-4 as they claimed their fourth consecutive victory for the first time since December 2003.

Coming off the bench, Brown and Seawright both scored new career-highs with 22 points for the Bison. Seawright also tallied a career-high nine rebounds and five steals.

The Bison's tough defense was a major factor for the victory. As a team, they totaled a season-high 12 steals and also forced the Bulls to commit 19 turnovers.

On Dec. 30, Orange and Blue hit a minor setback against Delaware State, losing 60-42 at Sojka Pavilion. The squad committed 20 turnovers—including 12 in the first half. Hollobaugh, who returned for the contest after suffering a knee injury against High Point, was not her normal self during the contest, shooting zero of five field goals.

Even in tough losses like this one, the Bison see an opportunity to reevaluate their game strategy and build on what they have learned.

"One thing we must do is maintain the intensity that our team has been playing with," Hollobaugh said. "The intensity that we come out of the locker with for every game intimidates our competitors. We need to play 40 minutes of every game with that intensity."

The Bison took that lesson to heart. On Jan. 7, the team turned around from that loss and defeated Navy 88-51. The win marked the third largest margin in the history of the women's program, as the Bison shot a season-high 53.3 percent.

Brown—who was six of eight from the field and four of four from three-point range—finished with four rebounds, six assists and a game-high 21 points. Champion added 15 points, six rebounds and five assists.

Schober and Seawright tallied 13 and 9 points, respectively. Foster had nine points, six rebounds and four blocked shots.

The spark from the win carried over to another road victory on Jan. 10 as the Bison toppled American 66-43, improving their record to 8-6 overall. This is the first time in four years that they have been 2-0 in the Patriot League. The road win was the fifth consecutive win for the Bison, setting a program record.

Not only did the Bison out-rebound the Eagles 51-39, but they also held American to a 28.8 shooting percentage. In the last two games, the Bison's tenacious defense had prevented their opponents from shooting better than 30 percent.

Schober led the way for the squad, scoring 22 points and totaling four rebounds. Foster obtained her third season double-double with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Hollobaugh added ten points, eight rebounds and three assists. This was the first time she hit double figures since her knee injury.

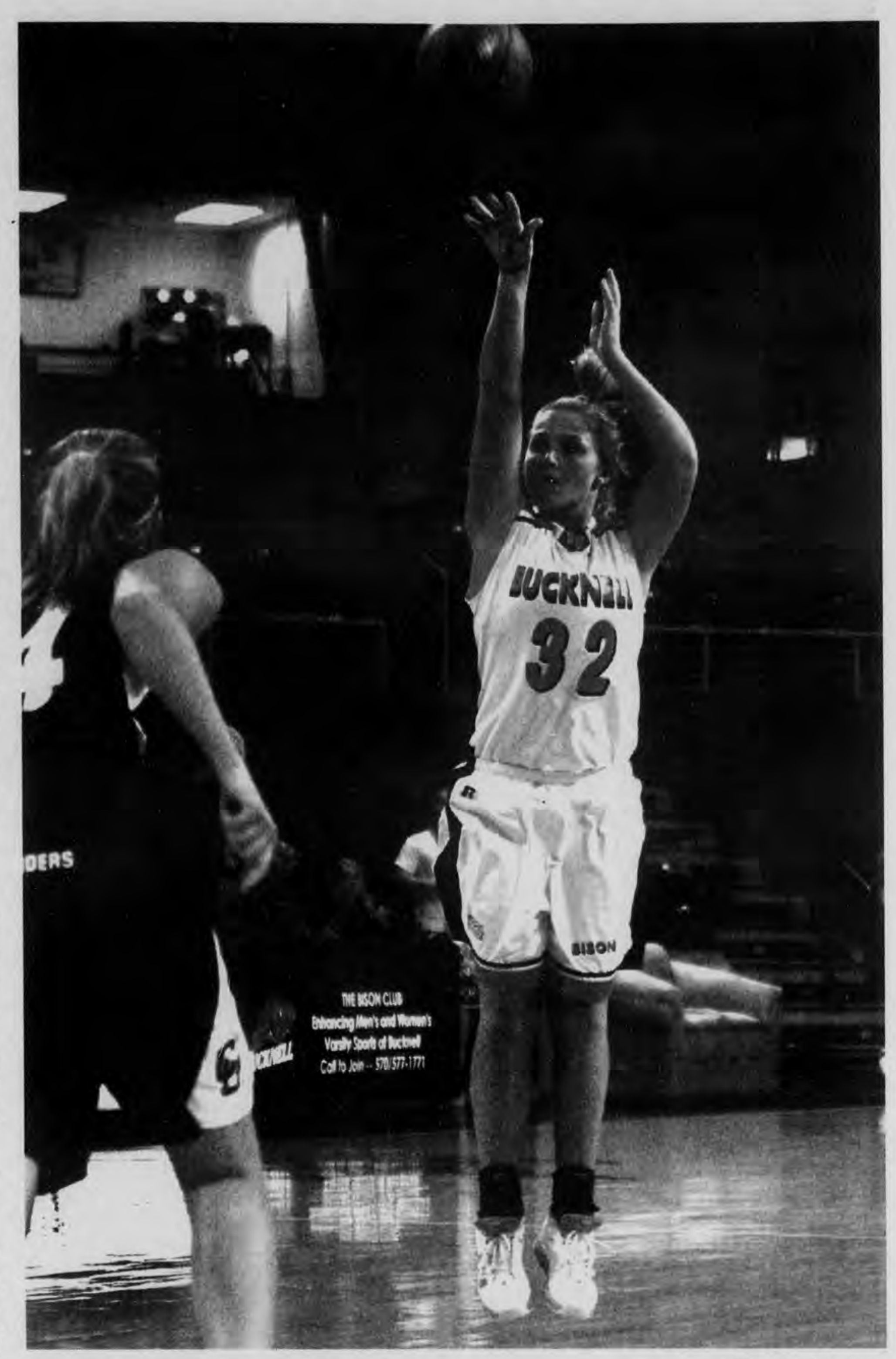
"I'm back in the swing of things now, with the support of my team, coaches, community and family," Hollobaugh said. "While I was out, the team stepped up and took care of business. My role never really changed. I was and will continue to be a vocal leader, whether I am playing or not."

On Jan. 14 at Sojka Pavilion, the Orange and Blue experienced an upsetting overtime loss to Holy Cross (67-63), bringing the team's record 8-7 overall and 2-1 in the Patriot League.

Five Bison players reached double figures, including Schober, who led the team with 18 points.

Although the game was tied thirteen times, and neither team was able to increase their lead by more than four points, Holy Cross went on a 12-2 run that gave the team a 56-45 advantage.

Although the Bison did not score for eight minutes, they sparked an 11-0 run with under four minutes to play in the second half, sending the game into overtime.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Lauren Schober '09 shoots a jumper over a Colgate defender. Schober is second on the team in scoring and has twice received Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors.

After a Holy Cross three-pointer, the Crusaders maintained a lead over the Bison that increased to as much as six points after regulation. The final score was 67-63.

The women went on the road on Jan. 18, winning their sixth consecutive away game at Lehigh, 58-45. The Bison improved their record to 9-7 overall and 3-1 in the Patriot League. They are now tied for first with Army.

A high point came from Hollobaugh, who passed the 1,000-point mark in her career and scored a team-high 16 points. Foster also added three blocks, placing her first on the Bison career list with 134 total blocks.

Once again, the key for the win was the Bison's intense defense. In the last four games, the Orange and Blue has limited three out of four of their competitors to less than 30 percent shooting. It is the fourth time that they have held their opponent to less than 50 points.

In addition, the squad only turned the ball over six times and shot more than 40 percent as a team.

After a four-game losing streak at home, the Bison soared past Colgate 73-58 on Jan. 21, improving their overall record to 10-7. The victory allowed the team to preserve its tie with Army for first place in the Patriot League.

Schober led the Bison, scoring 15 points. Foster, Hollobaugh and Brown also reached double digits.

The Bison shot 49.1 percent from the field and 50 percent from three point range, turning the ball over only nine times.

Colgate led once during the opening minutes, but then shot and missed eight straight field goals. The Bison went on a 12 point run that gave them the lead and set the standard for the rest of the game.

At home on Jan. 24, team play was instrumental against non-league opponent Columbia. The Bison overcame the Lions 63-45, with the bench contributing 33 points. The Orange and Blue's overall record now stands at 11-7, which surpasses its 2004-2005 ten-win total.

Seawright tallied a game-high 14 points and six rebounds. Sprouse also scored a career-high ten points.

Schober was the only starter to reach double digits, scoring 11 points. Foster added five blocks and had a game-high eight rebounds.

Within the first 12 minutes, the Bison—who shot 41.9 percent overall—made 13 of 19 shots. In the second half, they extended their lead to as much as 27 points.

The Bison defense limited Columbia to 31.5 percent shooting and forced 20 turnovers, beating the Lions in rebounds 46-36.

The team is pleased with its Patriot League standing, and is optimistic about the remainder of the season. The Bison continue to set the bar high.

"Being tied with Army for first is awesome even though we would like to be first by ourselves," Sprouse said. "We are right on track with one of our goals, which is winning the Patriot League this year."

The Bison take to the court tomorrow as they host Navy. Tip-off is slated for 4 p.m. at Sojka Pavilion.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK - Penn State National Invitational, 12 p.m., University Park, Pa.; Bison Open, 3 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING - Delaware, 6 p.m., Lewsiburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Cornell Invitational, All Day, Ithaca, N.Y.

Saturday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK - Penn State National Invitational, 10 a.m., University Park, Pa.; Bison Open, 10 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Navy, 4 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S BASKETBALL - Navy, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Cornell Invitational, All Day, Ithaca, N.Y.

Sunday

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Cornell Invitational, All Day, Ithaca, N.Y.

Women worthy of greater fan support

WOMEN From page B1

5. FUN – It is visible to the fans that the Orange and Blue is having a lot of fun on the court. From the pre-game huddle to the final whistle, this youthful, energetic squad is bursting with enthusiasm. At times during last season, the Bison seemed very tense on the court. This year, the team is loose and enjoys playing basketball, making the experience for the fan more enjoyable, too.

4. DEPTH – The team has a deep rotation of players, and several different players have the ability to lead the team on a given night. Nine different players have started games this year, and 10 players on the team are averaging at least 7.7 minutes per game. Some of this playing time was necessitated by the injury that team co-captain Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 suffered early in a game against Air Force. Hollobaugh missed four games; upon her return, it took several games before she was able to resume her normal high amount of playing time. The team went an impressive 4-0 during Hollobaugh's absence, but perhaps more importantly, it gave the younger players a chance to play and gain confidence.

3. BALANCE – Five players on the team are averaging between 9.2 and 10.8 points per game. Hollobaugh, Jacquie Seawright '07, Kesha Champion '08, Hope Foster '08, Amanda Brown '09 and Lauren Schober '09 have all led the team in scoring this year. The team plays very unselfish basketball, knowing that all of the players have the ability to score.

2. DEFENSE – The Bison have played stifling defense this season, holding opponents to a 34.9 percentage from the field and 59.7 points per game. This statistic becomes more impressive when looking at conference play. In the five league games, the Orange and Blue is holding opponents to 52.8 points per game and 31.5 percent shooting. The defense is anchored by Foster, who in just 46 career games has blocked a school-record 141 shots. This already ranks her sixth in Patriot League history.

1. NO SENIORS – The team is composed of two juniors, five sophomores and four first-year students, making the team's success all the more impressive due to the lack of senior leadership. Team co-captains Hollobaugh and Seawright have done a good job mentoring the younger players, and they have responded well playing beyond their years. This would all indicate continued success over the next couple of seasons. Of course, at the moment the Bison are focusing on continuing their strong play. They have nine league games remaining, during which they will try to continue their winning ways, attempting to gain a top-seed for the Patriot League Tournament and a coveted berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Men's basketball successfully completes challenging pre-conference schedule

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

When the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee reviews the University's resume in March, the Bison will not be accused of playing a cupcake pre-conference schedule. Instead of playing lesser opponents to pad the win column, Head Coach Pat Flannery challenged his team by scheduling games against some of the top programs in college basketball.

The result: The Bison wrapped up the pre-conference slate on Jan. 2 with a top-20 strength of schedule, an RPI of eight out of the 334 Division I teams and a 9-3 record, with two of the losses against opponents ranked in the top four in the nation.

Despite the challenging schedule, the Orange and Blue had its best start since the 1983-84 season.

After racing to a 4-0 start, with road wins against Rider, Niagara and 17th-ranked Syracuse, and a home win against Yale, the Bison headed to Chicago on Dec. 3 to take on the DePaul Blue Demons.

The Bison prevailed 57-52 for their second road victory of the season against a Big East foe.

With the game tied at six, the Orange and Blue went on a 15-5 run, taking a 21-11 lead. The Bison never surrendered the lead for the remainder of the match.

The Blue Demons did cut the lead to 53-51 with two minutes and 14 seconds remaining, but Chris McNaughton '07 converted on a lay-up with 21 seconds left to seal the victory.

The Bison out-rebounded DePaul 34-20. Kevin Bettencourt '06 led the Bison with 16 points, while Chicago native Abe Badmus '07 added nine points, seven rebounds and five assists.

Returning home on Dec. 6, the Bison sought their third win of the season against a Big East opponent—the fourth-ranked Villanova Wildcats.

The Wildcats were the highest-ranked opponent to ever travel to Lewisburg. The home game resulted from a two-for-one deal signed two years ago by Flannery and Villanova head coach and University graduate Jay Wright '83.

"Pat Flannery played on my heartstrings to get me to [play at Bucknell]," Wright said. "He told me, 'it'd be so nice. Everybody would like to see you come back.' He didn't mention before you come back we are going to knock off like five nationally ranked teams."

Despite an electric atmosphere and a spirited effort from the Bison, Wright's team was able to escape with a 79-60 victory.

The defensive speed of the Wildcats' four-guard lineup and their ability to guard the perimeter proved to be too much for the Bison.

"They defended the three-point line very well," Flannery said following the game. "You have to give them credit there. I think we rushed, and we tried to play [at] a pace that we couldn't early [in the game]."

Five three-pointers helped Villanova take an early 26-7 lead. Spurred on by an orange-clad record crowd of 4,433, the Bison fought back. A lay-up by McNaughton with 16:17 left in the second half cut the deficit to three at 44-41.

The Bison never got any closer. After a Villanova timeout, Wildcat Allan Ray silenced the crowd and the Bison comeback effort by knocking down a big three-point shot.

McNaughton provided much of the offense for the Orange and Blue, scoring a career-high 29 points.

After a ten-day break for final exams, the Bison returned to Sojka Pavilion on Dec. 17 to host Cornell.

Tied at ten, the Bison went on a 20-0 run and never looked back. The Orange and Blue took a dominating 51-17 lead into halftime, marking a Sojka Pavilion record for the most points scored by a team in a half. The Bison went on to win 83-39.

The victory served as a breakout game for Jason Vegotsky '09. Vegotsky scored 12 points, including nine straight points during the 20-0 run.

"The first few games, I have been struggling shooting the ball," Vegotsky said after the game. "To get that first one to go down just gave me that confidence that if I was open, it was going down."

After a 76-44 victory over Division III Haverford, the Bison welcomed the St. Joseph's Hawks to Sojka Pavilion on Dec. 21.

Although students were home on break, the game was played in front of a standing-room only crowd of 4,252. The Bison rewarded the crowd with a stellar defensive effort, capturing a 63-51 victory.

The Hawks, a number-one seed in the 2004 NCAA Tournament, could rarely muster an open look at the basket against the Bison defense. On numerous possessions, the shot clock neared zero, forcing St. Joseph's to put up a highly contested shot.

After a 16-0 run gave the Bison a 24-13 lead with 5:21 left in the first half, the Orange and Blue defense clamped down. Although the Bison struggled at the free throw line by making only 14 of 28 attempts, St. Joseph's was never able to cut the lead to less than seven.

The key to the defensive success was shutting down St. Joseph's forward Chet Stachitas, who entered the game as the nation's leader in three-point field goal percentage. Stachitas was held to 2-11 from behind the arc.

Charles Lee '06 was given the task of guarding Stachitas for most of the game.

"I wanted to make sure that every time he caught the ball, I'm there on the catch," Lee said. "If he was going to shoot it, he was going to shoot it, but I was going to be there in his face."

Bettencourt led the Bison with 17 points. John Griffin '08, who played for St. Joseph's Prep and whose father is a former St. Joseph's coach, added ten points, including three three-pointers.

With an 8-1 record, the Orange and Blue headed out to the West Coast to compete in the 2005 Cable Car Classic at Santa Clara University. The first round pitted the Bison against the Terriers of Boston University.

BUCKNELL
44
12

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Tarik Viaer-McClymont '06 makes a lay-up during the second half of the game versus Villanova. Viaer-McClymont has been a solid inside presence throughout the season, making 12 of 19 field goal attempts.

The game was tight the whole way, with neither team ever leading by more than ten. The Bison rebounded from an early 8-2 deficit and took a 26-23 halftime lead.

With the Bison leading 55-47 with four minutes left, the Terriers rallied to cut the lead to two at 55-53. Lee crushed the Terriers' rally by scoring six straight points for the Orange and Blue en route to a 63-57 victory.

McNaughton led the Bison with 20 points on 9-11 shooting, and Lee added 15 points and five assists.

The Bison advanced to the championship game of the Cable Car Classic, where they faced Santa Clara, which defeated UC Riverside 63-61 in the other semifinal game.

The host Broncos defeated the Bison 77-68 to win the Cable Car Classic.

The Orange and Blue struggled to find its groove in this game, falling behind 37-26 at halftime. The Bison rallied in the second half, and a three-pointer by Griffin cut the Broncos' lead to five with ten minutes left. Santa Clara, led by tournament MVP Travis Niesen with 24 points, did not let the Bison pull any closer.

Bettencourt and McNaughton, who were both named to the All-Tournament Team, led the Orange and Blue with 17 points each. Lee added 15 points and five assists.

The Bison concluded the long road trip with the toughest assignment of all—a Jan. 2 trip to Cameron Indoor Stadium to face the number-one-ranked Duke Blue Devils.

The Bison quickly learned why Duke is the number one team in the nation and why only two opponents have left Cameron victorious in the past three seasons. The powerful presence of Shelden Williams and Josh McRoberts in the paint, combined with the sharp shooting of reigning national player of the year J.J. Redick, proved to be too much for the Bison to handle. Duke ran away with an 84-50 victory.

Duke applied full court pressure for the first 14 minutes of the game, which prevented the Bison from getting into an offensive rhythm.

"We felt that [Bucknell] was such a good offensive team that we needed to change the tempo that they played at," Duke Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

The result was a 42-19 halftime lead for the Blue Devils.

But the Bison did not quit. They came out and mounted a 9-0 run to start the second half. The run, sparked by five points from Lee, forced Krzyzewski to call a time out and brought the section of orange-clad fans to their feet.

After that run, the fatigue associated with the long cross-country road trip appeared to set in, and the Blue Devils regained control of the game.

"By that time we were gassed," Flannery said. "I don't mean to say we were going to come back and beat them, but that was our goal at halftime."

Williams led the Blue Devils with 23 points and 11 boards. McRoberts added 14 points and ten boards, while Redick tallied 22 points.

McNaughton led the way for the Bison with 15 points. Vegotsky scored 12 points, knocking down four of five three-pointers.

This rigorous pre-conference slate, capped off by the showdown against the number one team in the country, has the Bison more than prepared for the Patriot League and potential post-season tournament play.

"[Bucknell] has played a great, great schedule. For those kids to play at Syracuse, at DePaul, go to the West Coast, come here—I would say they are ready for the Patriot League competition," Krzyzewski said. "We may see them again, because I would think that they'll be in the NCAA tournament. They'll be a tough out for anybody."

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Abe Badmus '07 drives past a Villanova defender in non-conference play. Badmus, the team's point guard and reigning Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year, is currently averaging 4.0 assists and 1.83 steals per game.

Bison Basketball Briefs

By Mark Walker

Flannery honored – Pat Flannery recently received a pair of prestigious honors. On Jan. 5, Flannery was named the Hugh Durham Award winner for being the top mid-major coach for the first half of the season. Then, the Jan. 14 victory over Holy Cross marked Flannery's 94th Patriot League victory, making him the winningest coach in Patriot League history. Flannery passed former Navy Coach Don DeVoe, who had 93 career league victories.

Mid-major giants – Bucknell ascended to the second spot in the CollegeInsider.com Mid-Major Poll. Only Gonzaga received more votes than the Bison.

TV stars – Bucknell was featured in two half-hour episodes of ESPN's The Season-College Basketball. ESPN cameras had an all-access pass on the Bison's road trip to Santa Clara, Durham and Annapolis.

Vegots-"three" – As of Jan. 23, Jason Vegotsky '09 was ranked third in the nation in three-point field goal percentage at 57.1 percent. To qualify for the rankings, players must be averaging one three-pointer per game.

Smothering Defense – Following Saturday's victory over Colgate, Bucknell was ranked fifth in the nation in scoring defense, allowing only 55.8 points per game.

Bechtel's Restaurant's doors close after 83 years

Popular Lewisburg landmark yields to slow business

By Michael Dippery
Opinions Editor

When driving down Route 15, approaching Lewisburg from the north, one cannot help but notice the gigantic cow perched atop an otherwise inconspicuous building.

This cow has become a local icon, a beacon welcoming residents and travelers back to the town. But after 83 years, that icon will be removed now that Bechtel's Restaurant has closed.

Growing up, I have fond memories of stopping at the restaurant for ice cream or the occasional meal. When I was younger, Bechtel's operated a soft-serve ice cream stand. I remember trekking there with my family on hot summer days.

I would order an orange sherbet cone that I always managed to finish, even though it seemed to contain more sherbet than a child could possibly eat.

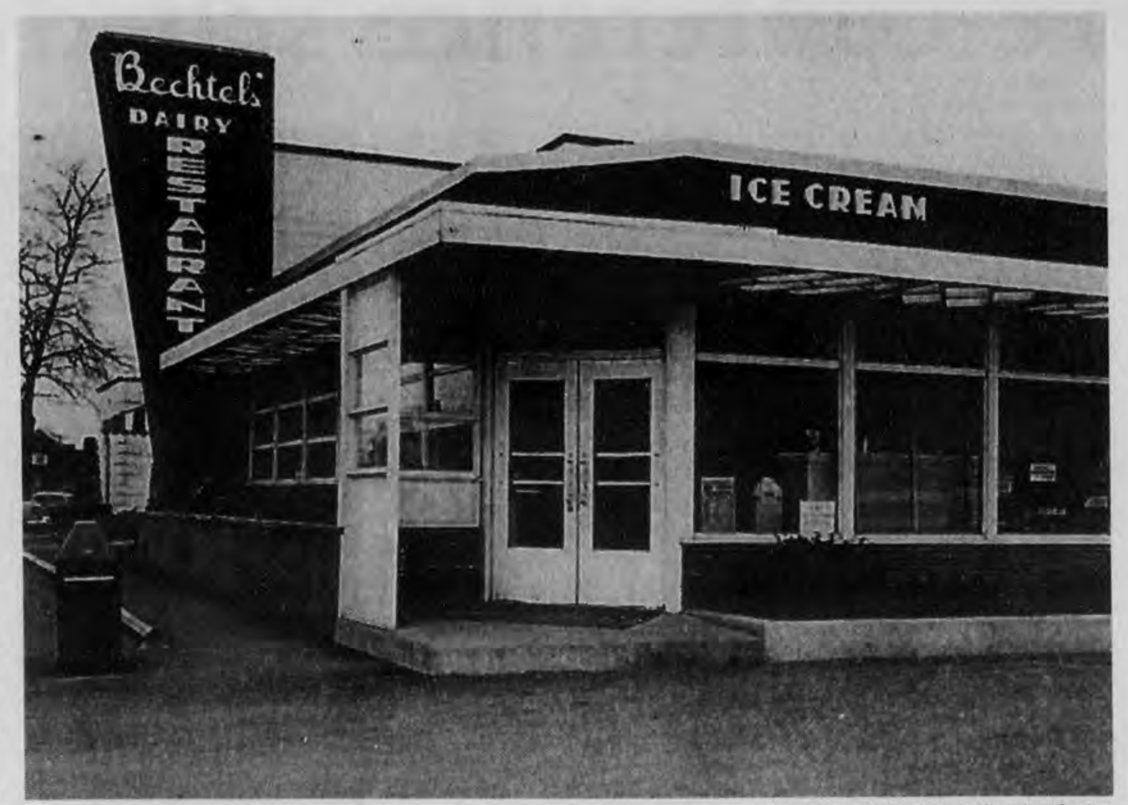
> *I realized that with all these people holding on to memories about the restaurant, Bechtel's will never truly shut down.*

As a resident of Lewisburg for almost 14 years, I have had the opportunity to see the ebb and flow of local commerce. Many mainstays of my childhood have come and gone: Pennsylvania House, Keeley's Café, International Paper, Matrey's Foodtown and even a Subway.

Bechtel's Restaurant was feeding patrons in this town long before I arrived. Created in 1923 by brothers Donald and Lot Bechtel, Bechtel's grew from a horse-drawn milk delivery service into an ice cream business and restaurant that has served local residents and travelers alike.

Although it had operated successfully since 1923, the restaurant's sales slowed dramatically in the past several years. Sharon Booth, Bechtel's general manager for the past 38 years, attributed the downturn in business to a faster-paced lifestyle.

Booth said that people preferred buying ice cream at a one-stop place, such as a grocery store. People also do not have the time to regularly stop in for a relaxing meal, Booth said.



Courtesy of Union County Historical Society

Bechtel's Dairy Restaurant on April 18, 1956. It was founded in 1923 by the Bechtel brothers as a horse-drawn milk delivery service.

This is a trend evident not only at Bechtel's, but in the entire town.

"It's just the way of life right now," Booth said. "I guess we couldn't stay Mayberry forever."

The biggest culprit in Bechtel's demise is not the quickening pace of daily life, but an influx of chain restaurants in the area, Booth said. Cookie-cutter establishments like Perkins and Applebee's have gradually and systematically eroded the business of local restaurants.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Bechtel's doors have been closed since Dec. 31, 2005. With increased competition from the chain restaurants that now line Route 15, Bechtel's could no longer afford to operate.

"It is unfortunate, getting shut down by big-box companies," said John Stark, a Lycoming College student and Lewisburg resident, when asked about Bechtel's closing.

The atmosphere of the restaurant was the key to its success. To be fair, the food was not gourmet, but the personal touch was extraordinary. The management and wait staff wanted to know their patrons and forge a connection with them, Booth said.

"We care about what happens to them, and they care about what happens to us," Booth said. "We form a real relationship."

Bechtel's strove to create a relaxing atmosphere reminiscent of days gone by, before the hustle of modern life conquered small-town America.

"The chains are for the highway [and] motel traffic," said John N. Cooper, a retired professor at the University and a long-time Bechtel's patron.

He calls these places "jock bars and entertainment palaces where you can't hear yourself think, much less have a conversation with someone else at the same table."

Cooper laments the loss of the perennial dining establishment.

"I wonder now what the pensioners and old folks...will do for fair, cheap dining [in a] congenial, relaxed environment," Cooper said.

While I did not get the satisfaction of enjoying Bechtel's last meal, I did have the honor of being part of the last set of customers on Dec. 29.

As I ate a Reuben sandwich, my favorite meal at the restaurant, I looked around at the many customers. There were locals and visitors, but most were wizened regulars who had come to say their final farewells over a club sandwich and chips.

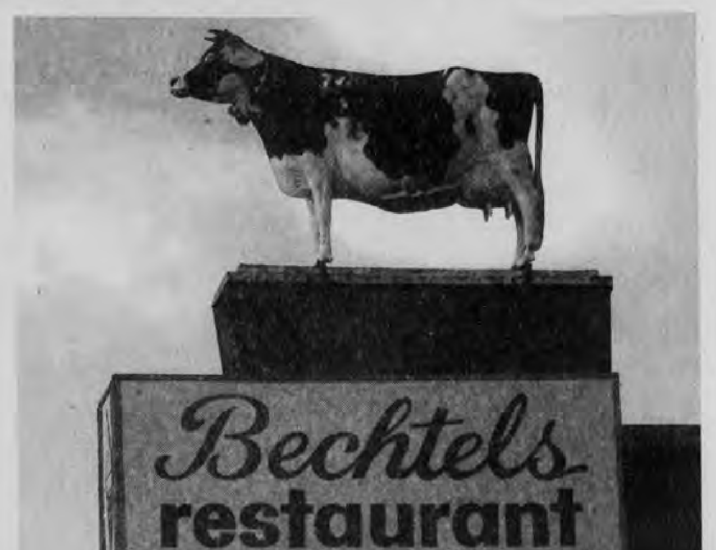
I realized that with all these people holding on to memories about the restaurant, Bechtel's will never truly shut down; it will live on for as long as there are people to tell its stories.

There are stories like mine, which tell of long, hot days topped off with orange sherbet. There are stories from longtime patrons like Cooper, who remembers taking his children to Bechtel's for a treat—to the very same restaurant where his wife worked as a waitress in high school.

There is the story of a student whose parents, both University alumni, met at Bechtel's. When the student told his mother it was closing down, she said, "There's nothing good at Bucknell now."

I do not know if I would go that far—Lewisburg does have plenty of fine eating establishments, and I even enjoy a meal at a "big box" restaurant like Perkins or Applebee's. But the loss of Bechtel's is the loss of a local landmark, a symbol of a simpler time.

"Bechtel's was a regular stop on [Route] 15, a place repeat customers knew and relied on, folks who had no other connection to Lewisburg than the cow on the pillar," Cooper said.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

The Bechtel's cow, Bessie, has become a Lewisburg icon. Travelers from far away recognize the four-legged animal that has symbolized the dedicated service of Bechtel's Restaurant for 83 years.

Kidnapping of the cow capper

By Michael Dippery
Opinions Editor

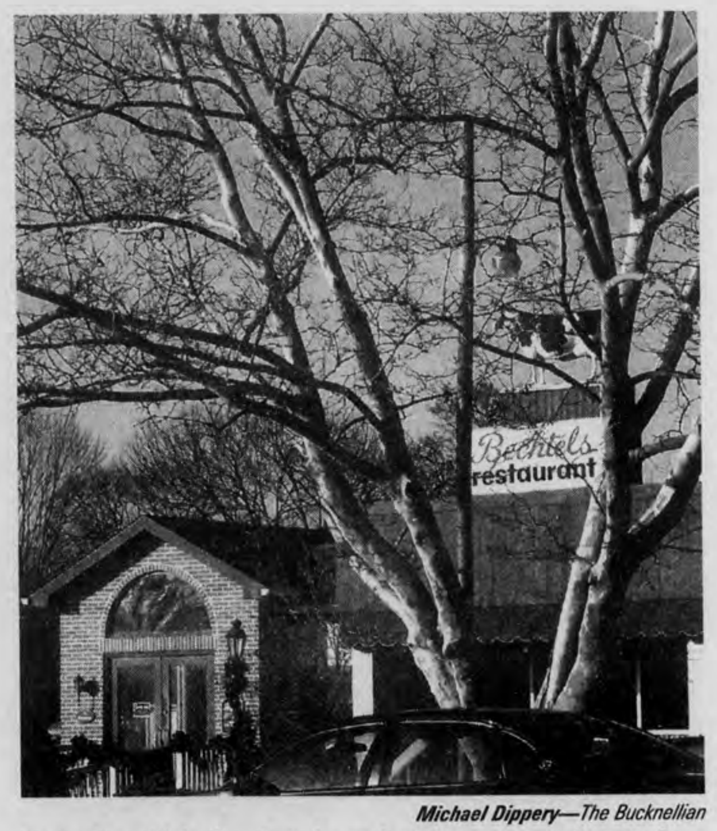
Many people do not know that Bessie, the cow perched atop Bechtel's, was the target of a kidnapping plot in 1981.

The fall of 1981 was a busy one: MTV had just debuted on cable television, Sandra Day O'Connor had recently been nominated to the Supreme Court, Anwar Sadat had been assassinated and the University's Greek pledging was well underway. One of tasks given to several young fraternity recruits was to capture Bessie (alive, presumably).

Although the details of the operation are unknown, the students did manage to free Bessie from her rooftop perch. She was subsequently hidden, but the perpetrators were discovered. Bechtel's declined to press charges against the recruits after they returned the beloved Bessie and paid for repairs, reported Sharon Booth, the general manager of the restaurant.

Since that fateful incident, Bessie has watched over Lewisburg undisturbed. At one point in her life, Bessie also played another important role in the University's history; she had the privilege of making an appearance in the 1981 Homecoming parade as a guest of honor. With the closing of Bechtel's, Booth says that Bessie will be turned over to Susan Bechtel Lloyd, a third generation Bechtel.

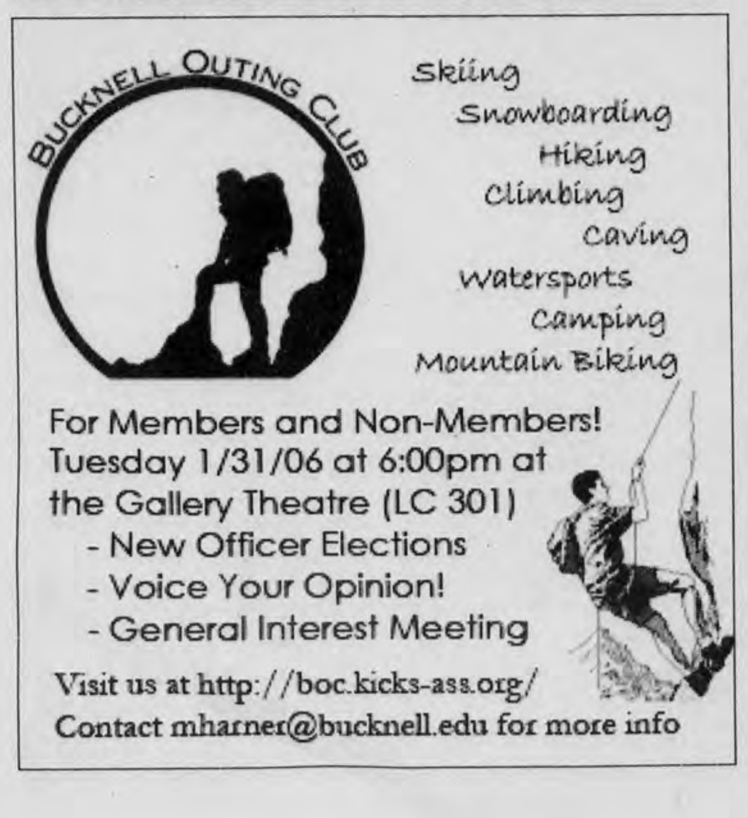
Lloyd, who lives in Mazeppa, Pa., plans to build a small farm where the retired Bessie can live out the rest of her days.



Michael Dippery—The Bucknellian

Bechtel's, which closed at the end of the year, was known for its friendly service.

Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator
CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA
Don't Get Left Behind!
BOOK TODAY!!!
SPRING BREAK 2006
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
www.ststravel.com
1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com


BUCKNELL OUTING CLUB
Skiing
Snowboarding
Hiking
Climbing
Caving
Watersports
Camping
Mountain Biking
For Members and Non-Members!
Tuesday 1/31/06 at 6:00pm at
the Gallery Theatre (LC 301)
- New Officer Elections
- Voice Your Opinion!
- General Interest Meeting
Visit us at http://boc.kicks-ass.org/
Contact mharner@bucknell.edu for more info

Valentine's Day is nearly here...
PUT YOUR
Tu-lips
NEXT TO MINE!
Country Cupboard
THE FLOWER SHOP
A Bunch of Tulips w/Box of Ashers Chocolates
Starting at $25
A Dozen Roses w/Box of Ashers Chocolates
$38.50
Valentine's Day Dinner Buffet
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. • Reservations Accepted
Featuring Carved Prime Rib & Carved BBQ Pork Loin $14.99
Call for additional Valentine dinner features
Always A Warm Welcome
RESTAURANT • GIFTSHOPS • LODGING
Country Cupboard
Country Goodness
101 Hafer Rd. & Rt. 15 Lewisburg, PA 17837 • (570)523-3211
Check our website for our complete floral collection: www.countrycupboardinc.com

---

Spring ahead with this year's fashion

By Lily Salembier
Contributing Writer

Though it may seem far off, spring is just around the corner.

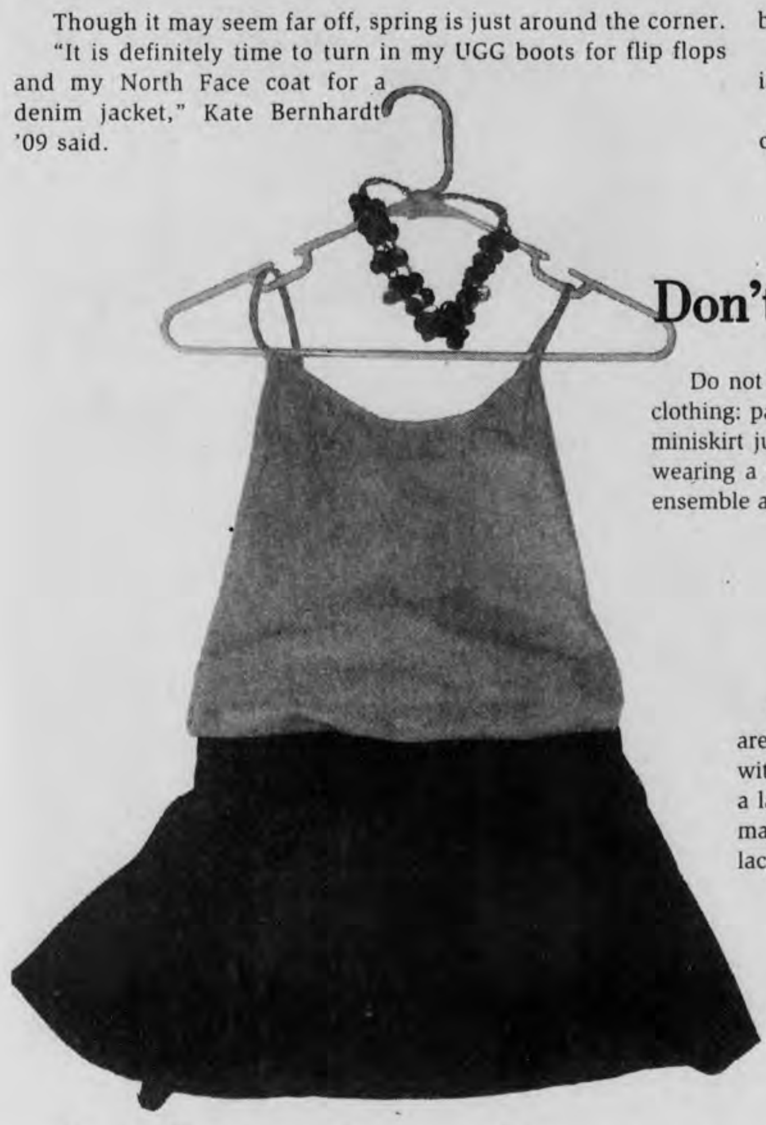
"It is definitely time to turn in my UGG boots for flip flops and my North Face coat for a denim jacket," Kate Bernhardt '09 said.

It seems students and fashion designers alike are dreaming of spring, with its warm weather and colorful clothing.

Despite the nip in the January air, designers have already begun to unveil their spring collections for 2006.

Yet what soars down the runways in New York is not realistically suitable for the University lifestyle.

This spring, the international fashion world is praising chunkier heels and folksy flare, but do not expect to see students wearing these trends into the Bison. Instead of trying to keep up on all the latest trends, here are two hints to bring the newest looks, and a touch of glamour, to the spring wardrobes of University students.

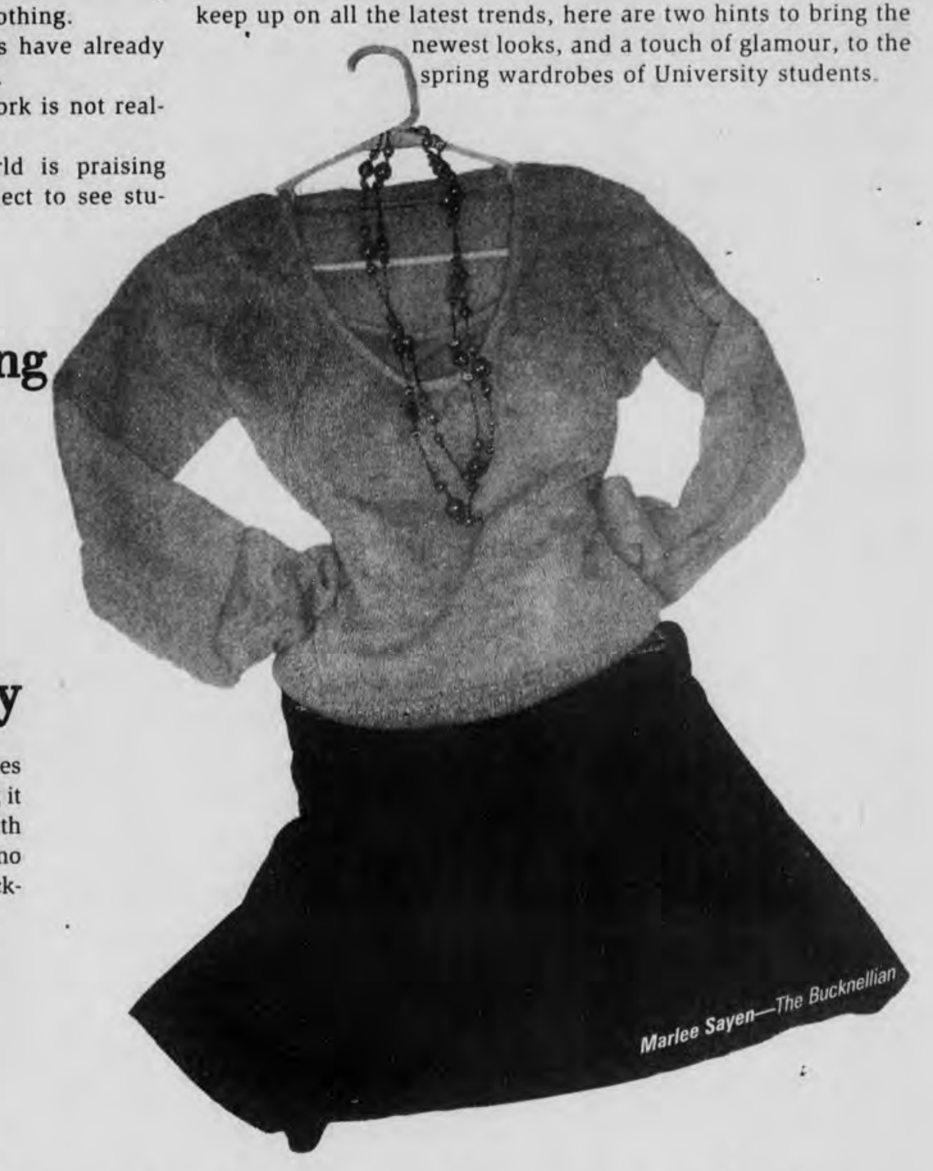


Don't: Wear too little clothing

Do not be afraid to layer up. Too little clothing: pairing a skimpy tank top with a miniskirt just looks awkward. Instead, try wearing a sweater or a jacket to give the ensemble a more polished look.

Do: Wear jewelry

Complement your outfit with accessories: accessories are a great way to add style to any look, but overdoing it with too much jewelry, such as big earrings paired with a large necklace that does not match, ruins the look no matter how special the individual pieces are. If a necklace is clearly not complementing an outfit, ditch it.



Marlee Sayen—The Bucknellian

A little first aid for a fashion bug bite

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Every January, I get an itch.

The first week, it is only a tingle that I am able to ignore.

By the second and third weeks, it becomes noticeably more bothersome by the day.

By the last week of the month it is unbearable.

This itch, I am convinced, is due to the fact that I was born in the spring. I love it. This itch is the rumble of spring fever pulsing through my pale winter skin, eagerly trying to burst free.

It is always at the last possible moment, when I do not feel like I can take it anymore, that I get a sign.

It is a miracle! A light at the end of the "sick-of-wearing-winter-clothing" tunnel!

It is the spring fashion previews for next season, and it comes not a moment too soon.

Despite the fact that it is the middle of winter, the spring fashions have already begun to peek into stores, bloom upon runways and tempt fashion spectators (such as myself) with a sneak glimpse of spring.

They manage to silence any spring-fever itch until the last of winter's chilly days pass.

This year, the predictions for spring have arrived. Though the previews are only a taste, it is important to educate yourself by knowing what to expect in the coming months. By doing so, you can avoid the harsh jump many make from this season's wardrobe to the next.

The move has to be gradual, as you add small hints of next season's looks to your current winter wardrobe.

Though recently the weather has been deceiving, it is still important not slip into your flip flops quite yet.

Now, for your inspiration (and to aid my itch), I am going to share a few of the latest looks that are popular this spring.

It is important to note that these fashions and new looks should be used as a jumping off point for you, not an instruction guide.

Figure out which tips will work best for your taste and inspire you for your soon-to-be spring look.

The two themes of fashion for women this spring are femininity and balance.

Although these are two entirely different concepts, both play important roles in achieving "the look" that is next season.

Balance is seen this spring by pairing relaxed styles with tailored sharper looks.

One style I am looking forward to is the nautical-themed look, including tailored navy jackets, stripes, crisp whites and loose, longer shorts.

In terms of femininity, the waist has returned. Styles such as full skirts and cropped jackets create a reoccurrence of the retro styles of the 1940s and 1950s, emphasizing the female hourglass figure.

A variety of delicate fabrics and details also allow the styles to all appear elegant, classy and womanly.

Overall, try to enjoy the last weeks of winter clothes.

Remember, good things come to those who wait (however itchy the wait may be).

Next week: A male perspective on the styles for gentlemen this spring.

Kick off the new semester with a brand new kind of competition: RecyclingMania

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

On Monday, the University will kick off the start of RecycleMania, a 10-week intercollegiate recycling competition. The nationwide competition challenges college students to compete and see who can collect the most recycables. The competition ends April 8, just before Earth Day and right as the spring semester begins to wind down.

The University's facilities department and Environmental Club will be co-sponsoring various activities throughout the competition to raise awareness about the University's recycling program.

"Participation in RecycleMania is expected to raise campus awareness about the recycling program and increase the amount of waste that the college recycles," said Jackie Feinberg '06, president of the University's Environmental Club.

RecycleMania began in 2001 as a "friendly" competition between Miami University and Ohio University in an effort to increase recycling participation on both campuses. By 2005, the competition grew to include 47 schools, collecting over 11 million pounds of recycled waste.

This year, the University will measure its recycling skills against 88 other universities and colleges, such as Duke, Harvard and Villanova.

RecycleMania involves two separate competition types. The Per-Capita Classis competition is based on the weight of material recycled per student living on campus. The second is the Waste Minimalization competition, where schools will see which can produce the least amount of municipal solid waste per person.

"We are participating in both competitions for the first time this year," said Merritt Pedrick, the facilities assistant director of operations. "Looking at last year's recycling and waste statistics for our university, we are already competitive, and with additional effort, could rally to upset the top contenders."

Pedrick will coordinate the weekly recycling totals on campus and report them to the competition.

In order to maximize the amount of items that are recycled, recycables should be sorted and placed in the appropriate bins.

Recycling stations are located throughout campus, only a short walk from any residence hall. For the exact locations of the facilities, see the University's recycling map at http://www.bucknell.edu/imgassets/6135recyclingmap.pdf.

"Everyone is encouraged to increase their efforts to recycle materials like magazines, newspapers, cans, glass, plastic, corrugated cardboard and office paper during the 10-week period," says Pedrick. "We feel as awareness of the campus recycling program increases, more will want to participate."

RecycleMania is endorsed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's WasteWise Program, the National Recycling Coalition's College and University Recycling Council and the National Wildlife Federation's Campus Ecology Program.

"This is not a spectator sport," says Pedrick. "We want the campus to look at, think about and engage in ways to improve the amount of our trash that is recycled."

Throughout the competition, the Features section will report the University's weekly recycling totals and other updates on RecycleMania.

For more information about the event, visit the RecycleMania website, http://www.recyclemaniacs.com or join the University's Environmental Club and aid in their efforts to raise awareness about various ways you can help.

If you have any questions or need additional information about the University's recycling program, contact Bill Zimmerman of the facilities department.

GLASS
PLASTIC
ALUMINUM
PAPER

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Recycle centers like the one shown above can be found all throughout campus. Within an easy walk from any residence building, these stations are conveniently divided into glass, plastic aluminum and paper sections to help make recycling easier.

LEWISBURG
LIONS CLUB
RECYCLE
EYE GLASSES
HEARING AIDS
AND
PRINTER CARTRIDGES
INK JET & LASER

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Recycling has become a hot topic within the past couple of years. With increased interest in the environment, the amount of waste has been able to be cut down.

Learning the ropes while studying abroad

Paul Durning '07 reflects on his semester spent at sea with the ocean as his classroom

By Paul Durning
Contributing Writer

Imagine this: you are 55 feet above the deck of a tall-ship, climbing up the rigging on the windward side, so you do not get blown off into the frigid waters of the North Atlantic. Ten minutes ago, you were in class—sitting on the quarterdeck of the ship next to the helm.

The date is Sept. 7, and you are currently 65 miles north of the coast of Cape Cod, Mass. Why are you not in school, since classes at the University started two weeks earlier? You are in school if you decide to spend a semester off-campus at the Maritime Studies Program of Williams College and Mystic Seaport.

Last fall, I participated in this unique off-campus program. Our classroom was the ocean, and we took every opportunity to spend time on or near the water. Our field seminars and labs did not even remotely feel like typical academic classes.

Everything we did was new and exciting to us. We were so deeply immersed in an interdisciplinary study of the ocean that "learning" did not require extended re-readings of class notes. I began retaining the information without even knowing I was learning; it all became second nature in the fast-paced life we lived.

The three field seminars offered some of the most rewarding experiences in the program, even though schedules for these trips were grueling.

Our first seminar took place within a week of our arrival in our home base, Mystic, Conn. This eleven-day tall-ship voyage aboard the brigantine S.S.V. Corwith Cramer left from Woods Hole, Mass. and arrived in Rockland, Maine. Our ship skirted around Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket before heading into deeper waters. The Corwith Cramer is a fully equipped research vessel, with a lab, instruments, sampling devices and even a small library.

Most afternoons would include several short classes led by the only professor on board. We also received instruction in nautical skills by some of the crew members.

The 18 students in the program were broken down into three different watches, with one mate and scientist per watch. Watches alternated throughout the day and night to keep the vessel shipshape, and we experienced a sampling of the tasks and duties it takes to keep a ship running smoothly. This component included taking turns at the helm, charting and plotting our course, recording weather data, checking the boat on an hourly basis and sail handling. While on watch, we were responsible for the setting and trimming of all sails.

By the end of the voyage, we had all picked up the terminology which some have called another language, and rightly so, since everything at sea seems to have a foreign name to a landlubber.

One of my favorite duties was standing bow watch during the nighttime hours. I stayed at the front of the ship, or the bow, and looked for ships, land or other potential hazards in the distance.

Out of the range of the glare from the towns and cities on the East Coast, we were able to see the unadulterated night sky. I lost track of the number of meteors I saw each night.

During the daytime, we climbed as high into the rigging as we pleased, weather permitting. I frequently found myself perched 90 feet above the deck, sitting on a small platform and taking in the distant ships, pods of whales or just the ocean itself.

We had many encounters with marine life. We saw several species of whales, spotted a large sea turtle, and had 15 to 20 dolphins swimming along with us in the wake of our bow..

One morning, a shark was spotted, and ironically, "the pool" opened that afternoon for those who wanted to try swimming in the chilly, 150-meter deep waters. Most of us went in off "the diving platform," or the bowsprit that rose 15 feet above the water.

The voyage was amazing and I consider it one of the major highlights of the program.

Our second field seminar took us to the California coastline, where we traveled from Monterey up to Bodega Bay. The trip was nine days long, and we incorporated the sights we visited into class themes.

When we arrived in Monterey, we visited the locations on which that John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row" was based. While in Monterey, we went into the bay on a whale-watching tour, and spent several hours at the vast Monterey Aquarium.

In our several days in the Monterey area, we saw Point Lobos and explored the tidepools at Pacific Grove. Moving up the coast, we stayed overnight at Point Montara Lighthouse Youth Hostel, with extraordinary views of the "Big Sur" that this area is famous for.

In Oakland, we went aboard a tugboat into the harbor and water passageway where the container ships load and unload their massive cargoes. We also climbed aboard a sailing vessel for a tour of San Francisco from the harbor.

The last four nights of the seminar were spent at the dorms of the University of California Bodega Marine Lab. From there we explored the local region, including the Armstrong Redwood Grove, Fort Ross State Historic Park, and windy Point Reyes Lighthouse. We packed in more incredible sights in nine days than most people would see in a month of traveling.

Our last seminar was originally slated for the New Orleans area, but after Hurricane Katrina hit, we would have been in the way of the continuing cleanup. In a practically last-minute change, a completely new trip was researched and planned, and my classmates and I became the first Williams-Mystic class to go to the Chesapeake Bay area.

This trip was four days long, with a stay at the Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences lab of the College of William and Mary.

After a night there, we hopped on yet another boat bound for Tangier Island, where the Elizabethan dialect still remains evident in the speech of the local population. We experienced a first-class dinner of fresh blue crabs while staying near Tangier, an island with an economy dependent upon seafood.

Fort Monroe was another stop, and we had the opportunity to explore Nauticus, The National Maritime Center and the USS Wisconsin, a World War II-era battleship next to the museum.

Despite the last minute change of plans to the field seminar's destination, everything went smoothly.

The time between the field seminars in the 17-week semester was spent in Mystic, Conn., where the Mystic Seaport Museum was at our convenience. The Seaport has one of the most extensive collections of maritime-related objects and displays, and it is the only museum that has its own working shipyard.

With merely 18 students in the program, we were able to live in four modernized and refurbished 19th century homes right next to the Seaport. Due to the small size of the program, there was no cafeteria; instead, each house was given a bi-monthly check to cover food, and we were expected to live and cook together.

The students in the program take all of the same courses together, including Literature of the Sea, American Maritime History, Marine Policy and a choice between either Marine Ecology or Oceanography.

In the literature course, we read fictional books about the sea by such authors as Melville, Conrad, Kipling, Hemingway and Steinbeck.

The history course took advantage of the many resources the Seaport offered, and we used the large library to look at authentic primary maritime documents.

Marine Policy offered an overview of the many marine law and policy issues. This course incorporated a moot court. Judge Wathen, retired Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, wrote the dissenting opinion when this case was brought before his court. He came to Mystic to preside over our class exercise, giving us a taste of what moot court could be like in law school.

I opted to take the Marine Ecology course with Dr. James T. Carlton, who is considered one of the top experts in the field of marine and aquatic invasive species. Regardless of which science class the students choose, everyone must design and conduct a semester-long research project. The courses give students a comprehensive look at a broad spectrum of maritime subjects, and the fact that two of the five professors are former alumni of the program points to the interest the program inspires.

In addition to the courses, each student participates in a "maritime skills" class at the Seaport. Some of the classes include boat handling, ship-smithing, boatbuilding, celestial navigation, music of the sea and the demonstration squad.

I was able to join both celestial and squad. In Celestial, we learned and experimented using a sextant. We charted and plotted, and we were given an introduction to some of the stars used for navigation. We also used the Planetarium on the grounds of the Seaport in this skills class.

The demonstration squad provided students a hands-on chance to perform the tasks sailors and whale men would have been accustomed to 150 years ago. We rowed whaleboats on the Mystic River, cast off and brought up an anchor, practiced sail handling and performed a Breaches Buoy Lifesaving Demonstration that was used to rescue men from vessels shipwrecked near shore. We learned sea chanteys, which the sailors sang at sea while working, and we also learned to play the bones, a percussive instrument made of animal bones.

The skills classes provided an experiential look into the past and an opportunity that is not available anywhere else. In fact, Williams-Mystic is the only program of its kind in the nation and it certainly satiated my quest to become more connected to the ocean.

The ocean makes up more than two-thirds of the world's surface, so explore this enormous resource and take the plunge into a Williams-Mystic semester.

For more information, check out the program's Web site at www.williams.edu/williamsmystic or the Seaport's homepage at www.mysticseaport.org.

Photo courtesy of Paul Durning

Paul Durning '07 spent the past fall semester off-campus participating in the Maritime Studies program of Williams Collage and Mystic Seaport. Durning stands on a platform after climbing the rigging 90 feet above the deck on a ship, the S.S.V. Corwith Cramer.

Photo courtesy of Paul Durning

Durning '07 spent the semester sailing along three different coastlines. One of the trips was to the West coast where Durning poses on the Marin Headlands with the Golden Gate Bridge and San Francisco as the backdrop.

Photo courtesy of Paul Durning

Durning '07 (shown top right) stands with housemates in front of the S.S.V.Corwith Cramer in Woods Hold, MA before they boarded and departed on September 1st.

Photo courtesy of Paul Durning

Durning '07 (shown top right) poses with two housemates inside the hollowed-out base of a redwood tree. This expedition was part of the California field seminar and was taken at the Armstrong Redwood Grove.

February 3, 2006

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 137, Number 2

Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue

www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

University alumnus wins 'Fear Factor'

Zachary Cohen '01 recounts his experience on the hit NBC show to an A&E reporter.

See page A9

CHRYSALIS GETS KOOL

Kool & the Gang, the R&B-funk group best known for its 1981 number-one hit "Celebration," will headline Chrysalis this year. The Eighth Annual Chrysalis ball is scheduled for 9 p.m. on April 28 at the Field House. See full article on page A10.

Two fraternities set to return to campus

By Michelle Laxer
Staff Writer

In the fall of 2006, the University could be welcoming the return of Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities.

Both organizations had "long histories here at Bucknell," said Ben Portman '07, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Both fraternities were disbanded within the past decade for various reasons, but the alumni of both Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma have been pushing for their return to campus.

With the aid of national representatives from the respective fraternities, the alumni have begun raising money for the two chapters.

While they have made no definite plans yet, the alumni will most likely hold interest meetings and other events to attract men to the fraternities.

Both fraternities have been in contact with Assistant Dean of Students Lewis Marrara, who serves as the director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

"Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma have made their intentions through official letters with the University to attempt to re-colonize," Marrara said.

Kappa Sigma has already begun working on its return to campus. The fraternity will concentrate on recruitment, since there are no current members at the University.

Formal recruitment will begin in the fall, but throughout the semester there will be meetings and events for any men interested in joining.

Before either fraternity is considered an official chapter, "they must start off as a colony, in which they must prove themselves organizationally," Portman said.

See FRATS page A4

***Ryan Winn**—The Bucknellian*

The Kappa Sigma house is now being used for alumni housing for the arts and humanities residential colleges.

Investigation continues after rash of thefts

By Carly Whitehead
Staff Writer

Finals week is the most anxious time of the semester for many college students. For three University students, the stress of finals week was even more intense because their laptops were stolen from the library.

"In these cases, the students left their computers while they went to the stacks or to the bathroom or to get something to eat," said Bud Hiller, a technology support specialist with Information Services and Resources (ISR).

Hiller spoke with each of the students after the thefts occurred.

Brittany Flores '08 was in the computer courtyard on the ground floor of the library with her laptop at 10 a.m. on the Monday of finals week.

After working on a paper for over an hour, she and a friend walked down to get take-out from the Terrace Room. When Flores returned 10 minutes later, her laptop was nowhere to be found.

"At first I thought someone was playing a trick on me, and then I started panicking. I started asking people around where I was sitting if they'd seen who took it, and everyone said they hadn't noticed anyone," Flores said. "I had always thought the library was a trusting environment. I had left my laptop there before and gone to work, leaving it there for three hours at a time."

Flores first went to the Tech Desk and then to the Reference Desk, where Public Safety was contacted.

"They told me that someone else's laptop had been stolen two days before. That made me really mad. You think they'd warn the school about it," Flores said.

Flores called the last person she had been talking to on America Online Instant Messenger before leaving the library for the Elaine Langone Center. That person said that her screen name had signed off at 11:41 a.m. Flores estimates that she left the library around 11:37 a.m.

"I thought that was really creepy, because the person was watching to see when we would leave and got up right away and took it," Flores said.

Flores had three final papers saved on her laptop, which took 30 hours to rewrite on a friend's computer. The professors gave her extensions and she was able to get all the work done before leaving campus for winter break.

"The professors were very understanding about it," Flores said.

Flores' family complained further to Public Safety and the Lewisburg Police. She now has a new laptop which she called "a much better deal than the old one."

Flores also had a message for the thief.

"Good luck turning [the laptop] on, because it's a complicated process. And what goes around comes around," Flores said.

"We're generally a safe campus, but some years during finals week, things like this happen. Only one or two individuals can make things miserable for everyone else," said James Middleton, interim director of Public Safety.

Middleton said that Public Safety does not automatically assume the thefts were committed by anyone related to the University.

"We have to remember that the library is open to the community. Anyone can come in. People know the ends of semesters are stressful and they might come in to see what they can pick up," Middleton said.

Public Safety has been working on tracking down the second of two suspects in thefts of similar items, such as iPods, from Swartz Hall.

While it is unclear whether the stolen computers are related to the events in Swartz, Public Safety has released this possible description of the suspect. He is described as a white, college-age male, approximately 6 feet 2 inches tall, with light brown hair. He was wearing glasses, a black blazer-type coat and jeans, and was carrying a light brown messenger bag.

In light of these thefts, comput-

See LAPTOPS page A2

Election fills Class of 2007 vacancies

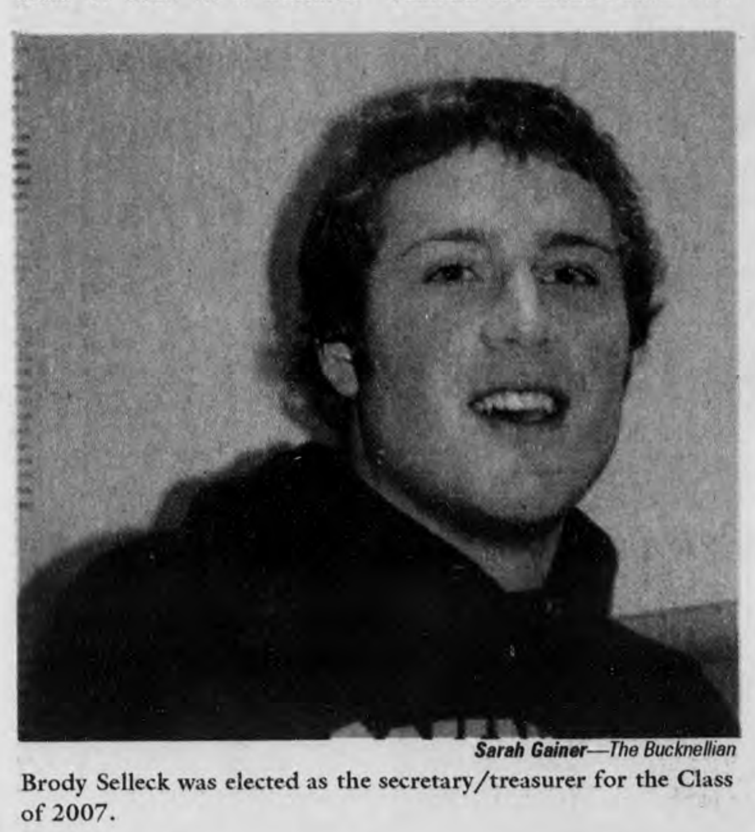
By Drew Larson
Associate Editor of Content

Steve Wolf was elected vice president and Brody Selleck was elected secretary/treasurer of the Class of 2007 in a Bucknell Student Government election Wednesday to fill vacancies left by juniors studying abroad.

In addition, Danielle Bastine, Loren Fishkind, Karen Guarino, Nicole Holbrook, Chuck Paindiris and Leslie Tucker were elected to be Class of 2007 representatives.

The newly elected BSG members join Rourke Day, class president, and representatives Paul Darakjian and Mark Kohler, all of whom were elected in the fall.

The elections Wednesday were uncontested and each candidate needed just one vote to secure the position. All terms expire at the end of the semester.



***Sarah Gainer**—The Bucknellian*

Brody Selleck was elected as the secretary/treasurer for the Class of 2007.

***Sarah Gainer**—The Bucknellian*

Steve Wolf was elected vice president of the Class of 2007 and will serve until the end of the semester.

Campus remains relatively safe

By Evan Unger
News Editor

Unlike some other Pennsylvania colleges, the University strictly follows the 1990 Clery Act, according to Jim Middleton, intern director of Public Safety.

The Clery Act requires United States colleges and universities receiving federal funding to report campus crime statistics and campus security policies to the Department of Education. Schools must publish a security report every year with at least three years of crime statistics. These statistics cover a range of categories including burglary, sex offenses and liquor law violations.

The University follows the act closely, Middleton said, publishing information about any crime that is reported to Public Safety. Public Safety gathers statistics from the local police departments to add to the report, which divides the information by the location of the incident, such as campus and non-campus property. Adhering to the Clery Act, Public Safety has a daily incident log in its main office, accessible during normal business hours.

The most numerous violations at the University are for liquor law violations (195), burglary (seven), arson (six) and forcible sex offenses (five). These numbers are similar to other local Pennsylvania universities. Lehigh University, for instance, had 247 liquor law violations, one burglary, seven aggravated assaults and two non-forcible sex offenses.

Regardless of the numbers, many students do not feel threatened on campus.

"I feel pretty safe here most of the time. I do not worry about walking around campus alone," Felicia Desher '07 said.

Middleton is confident in the safety at the University.

"Bucknell is a safe place, but [students] must participate and take responsibility for [their] own safety," Middleton said.

Although the University gives students a sense of safety, it is not without possibly dangerous locations. The tunnel leading to Bucknell West is kept under video surveillance, one of two places on campus monitored by video.

"The mod tunnel is a bit creepy," Shelley Wang '08 said.

The U.S. Justice Department recently completed a study showing that one in three colleges and universities fully meet the requirements of the Clery Act, according to The Philadelphia Inquirer. In the past eight years, three Philadelphia-area schools have been investigated for not accurately representing statistics. Most recently, West Chester University was discovered to be guilty of underreporting sexual assaults in December. Violating institutions can be fined up to $27,500, but the real penalty may be a blow to a college or university's reputations.

Recently, Drexel University decided not to report a beating of a student that occurred at an off-campus house. The school maintains it did not violate the Clery Act. On the other hand, Bucknell errs on the side of caution, sometimes reporting more crimes than is

See CLEARY page A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Monday, Jan. 23

RETAIL THEFT—Public Safety responded to the University Bookstore for the report of a set of Sony Walkman headphones missing.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

BURGALRY—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed $500 and a wallet from his unsecured room in Swartz Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

THEFT—Public Safety responded to 23 University Ave for the report of a radar detector stolen from a vehicle in the parking lot.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a report of two males claiming to be Public Safety officers.

Thursday, Jan. 26

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Student security reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had broken a window at Larison Hall.

Friday, Jan. 27

THEFT—A University employee reported that a camera was taken from his desk at Information Services and Resources.

FOUND PROPERTY—Public Safety found a vehicle license plate in front of Swartz Hall.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/SUPPLYING TO MINORS—Public Safety responded to a report of a loud party at Smith Hall, where officers confiscated alcohol.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the report of an assault.

Saturday, Jan. 28

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While performing a party check at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Public Safety discovered two underage intoxicated students.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While performing a party check at Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, Public Safety discovered two underage intoxicated students.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to the front of Olin Science for an intoxicated student.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activated by an unknown person.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Smith parking lot where a student reported damage to their vehicle.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to Moore Avenue where a visitor reported he had damaged a parked vehicle with his vehicle.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety discovered an intoxicated male outside of Chi Phi fraternity.

Sunday, Jan. 29

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While performing a party check at Sigma Chi fraternity, Public Safety discovered an underage intoxicated student.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for a report of a window pane out of the front door.

THEFT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a report of a missing fire extinguisher.

Laptops stolen in a chain of thefts

Ryann Winn—The Bucknellian

After recent thefts, students are urged to take safety precautions.

LAPTOPS From page A1

er safety should be on everyone's minds, Hiller said.

"You can buy a laptop lock for about $30 to $40 at the bookstore which quickly secures the laptop to furniture or anything else. While not unbreakable, any thief sees this as a deterrent and moves on to something easier," Hiller said. "But we strongly recommend not leaving your laptop lying around unattended."

The University is also looking into an added feature in the laptop program for next year. A non-removable chip could be placed in the computer which would appear on any network anywhere in the world. The chip would add $100 to the cost of the laptop for a three-year subscription to the tracing service.

While all these precautions can be taken, that does not change the fact that there may be a thief in our midst.Flores explained how the crime has affected her view of the campus.

"I don't like to go to the library anymore, and when I do, I take my bag with me everywhere. I have my laptop locked to my desk in my room all the time. I don't even like to go to sleep without the door locked anymore," Flores said. "This experience has made me a lot more cautious about life."

> *"You can buy a laptop lock for about $30 to $40 at the bookstore which quickly secures the laptop to furniture or anything else."*
>
> ***—Bud Hiller,***
> *Technology Support Specialist*

Relief team urges students to lend a hand in the Gulf Coast

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Members from the University's Hurricane Katrina Relief Team traveled to Mississippi to aid in the relief effort. They shared their experiences with the University community this week.

By Katy Lynch
Staff Writer

On Monday, members from the University's Hurricane Katrina Relief Team recounted the experiences they had while aiding the relief efforts in Waveland, Miss., four months after the hurricane's initial destruction.

Many students described the experience as sobering.

"One small business owner propped a spray-painted sign outside her decimated building that read, 'Please don't steal the little I have left,'" Shelley Lin '08 said.

Through a photo montage, the team conveyed the undying spirits and gratitude of the people in the Gulf region, which persist despite the destruction that still remains months after the storm.

During their week-long stay, students worked in an iCare Village tent city, cleaning out homes that had been completely submerged.

It would have cost residents of Waveland about $17 per square foot to have their houses gutted, but students and faculty were able to offer their time and labor to complete the process in a day's time, free of charge.

Insurance issues made covering the cost of gutting houses and buildings difficult because there are specific guidelines for what is and is not covered. Houses not in the designated flood zone were severely damaged, but they did not necessarily receive insurance coverage.

As families struggled with insurance claims, they also had to deal with the long process of obtaining a trailer.

The elaborate application process involves a 55 page manual of guidelines and requirements that makes a timely delivery of temporary housing difficult. Most families got their trailers in late November.

The families were so thankful for the help provided by the group, they "made us shrimp gumbo and king cake, [because they] felt like they could give us something in return," Nora Kenney '08 said.

"[We] helped them feel that they have not been forgotten," Director of Service Learning Janice Butler said.

Butler added that the resilience of the people was evident in signs posted throughout the town, including one outside a Catholic church that read, "Katrina was big but God is bigger."

Through the help of University President Brian Mitchell and Provost Mary DeCredico, the group was able to subsidize some of the travel expenses.

"Half of the students paid their own way," Butler said.

The iCare village where the group stayed in January is not available for the group to return to in March, because there are already hundreds of college students and other volunteers staying there to help during the week.

"What they need now is just short of everything," Tom Sherman '07 said.

Sherman encourages people to contribute in anyway possible, whether it is through "lobbying your congressmen" or making a contribution.

Gift cards from Walmart, Lowe's and Sears are being collected and can be delivered to the Office of Service Learning in room 121 of Taylor Hall.

"I'd go back in a heartbeat," Sherman said.

Bucknellian Correction

In the Jan. 27 edition of The Bucknelian the bottom line was cut off the front page of the A- and B-sections. The two articles on the bottom of A1 were missing jumps, which should have read: "see LOANS page A3" and "see HELP page A3" (from left).

The article at the bottom of B1 had two sentences truncated.

The bottom of the first column should have read: "Allen attributes her success to the support of the team"; the bottom of the second column should have read: "The University will host the Bison Open at Gerhard Fieldhouse at 3 p.m. and 10 a.m. today and Saturday, respectively."

The photo cutline should have read: "Both the men's and women's [track] teams won the meet at the Bucknell Heptagonal last Saturday in Gerhard Fieldhouse."

The errors were due to a printing error.

For Rent

237 S. 3rd St.

- Large 3-4 bedroom house,
2 floors, 3,000 sq. feet
- 2 large 2 bedroom apartments on 1st & 3rd floor
- 1 large 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms on 2nd floor

1/2 off first month's rent for 2006-2007 if rented before Spring Break!

Call 570-966-1488

CLEARY From page A1

required by the act.

The Clery Act was created in 1990 and is named after Jeanne Clery, a 19-year old student of Lehigh University who, in 1986, was raped and murdered in her dormitory room. The perpetrator was another student who was convicted and sentenced to death for the crime. Clery's parents later found out there were 38 violent crimes in the three years prior to Jeanne's murder on campus and believed Lehigh was partially responsible for her death. The Clery family successfully lobbied Congress for a law, creating the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act.

A full listing of the University's statistics can be found on www.bucknell.edu.

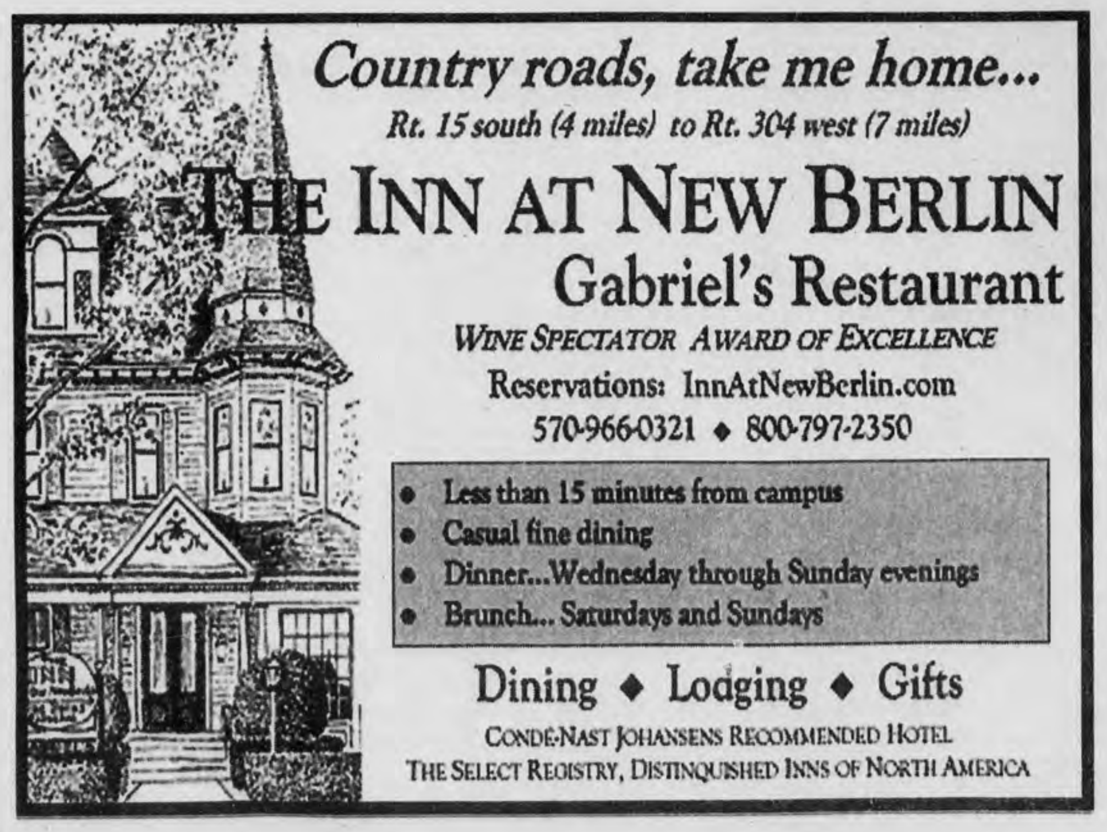
Brawand Consulting

Freelance consulting and project management are available on a contract basis. Experience includes:

- Research - demographics, needs assessment, budget analysis, scholarly publications
- Camera-Ready Book Editing
- Advanced Database & Spreadsheet preparation
- Grant Application Preparation
- Website development and technology projects.

Free initial consultation available. References and sample projects are available for review.

Contact: Ms. Sam Brawand, M.Ed.
(570) 966-4766, sam@brawand.com



Country roads, take me home...
Rt. 15 south (4 miles) to Rt. 304 west (7 miles)

THE INN AT NEW BERLIN
Gabriel's Restaurant
WINE SPECTATOR AWARD OF EXCELLENCE
Reservations: InnAtNewBerlin.com
570-966-0321 ◆ 800-797-2350

- Less than 15 minutes from campus
- Casual fine dining
- Dinner...Wednesday through Sunday evenings
- Brunch... Saturdays and Sundays

Dining ◆ Lodging ◆ Gifts
CONDÉ-NAST JOHANSENS RECOMMENDED HOTEL
THE SELECT REGISTRY, DISTINGUISHED INNS OF NORTH AMERICA

ALL ABOARD ...to the Front Street Station ...for an Evening of Romance & Fine Cuisine on Valentine's Day

Now Accepting Reservations

In Addition To Our Regular Menu, We Will Be Featuring:
PRIME RIB AUJUS
TWIN LOBSTER TAIL AND
SPECIALTY DESSERTS

FRONT STREET STATION
A Railroad Eatery
#2 Front Street
Northumberland
473-3626
www.frontstreetstation.com

SUMMER IN MAINE

Males and Females.
Meet new friends! Travel!
Teach your favorite activity.

*Tennis	*Swim
*Canoe	*Sail
*Water Ski	*Kayak
*Gymnastics	*Archery
*Silver Jewelry	*Rocks
*English Riding	*Ropes
*Copper Enameling	*Art
*Basketball	*Pottery
*Field Hockey	*Office

*And More!

June to August. Residential.
Enjoy our website. Apply online.

TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls:
1-800-997-4347
www.tripplakecamp.com

Student EMT raises the bar for community service

By Carly Whitehead
Staff Writer

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

April McClellan '09 works tirelessly as a student EMT and volunteer fire fighter. She is also the youngest person in Pennslyvania to ever be an Emergency Management Coordinator.

April McClellan '09 is what you might call the epitome of the public servant.

A biology major and premed student, McClellan has been a member of her home community's volunteer fire and ambulance service in Reade Township, Pa. for the past three years. But her good deeds hardly end there.

McClellan is the Emergency Management Coordinator for her hometown, an elected governmental position that puts her in charge of the lives, possessions and evacuation of the 2,000 residents of the area. She is the youngest person in the state to ever hold the position.

McClellan joined her community's ambulance service at the age of 14, before she was even old enough to be trained as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT).

She helped with administrative work until she turned 15 and became eligible for EMT education, or what she calls, "seven months of really long training."

"I knew since I was 10 years old that I wanted to be an EMT. It's definitely the best thing I've ever done," McClellan said.

After a few months, she joined the fire company and was elected treasurer. She has been a lifeguard since age 15.

McClellan commented that being an EMT is an invaluable experience.

"There's no other way you can help people like that—to go into a raw situation and help calm people down in chaos. Normal people never get to see stuff like that," McClellan said.

McClellan has done even more for her township As a senior in Glendale High School, she began a senior project, a community service endeavor which is a graduation requirement in some Pennsylvania high schools. As part of this project, McClellan applied for grants to update her community's communication services.

"Last year we got hit with an ice storm that left areas of the township without electricity, heat, phone service or water for 10 days," McClellan said. "We had no way of communicating via radio to request county resources or to be dispatched to emergencies. People were unable to call 911 because there was no cell phone service in the area."

McClellan explained there was also no radio communication between the township and hospitals or ambulances.

Three months after graduating high school, McClellan was informed she had been awarded $25 million dollars to modernize the communication infrastructure of Cambria county.

Much of the funding will go towards the construction of radio towers, which Cambria is currently lacking. The infrastructure will also be updated to include high-frequency equipment.

"We will soon be hiring engineers to begin construction of a new 911 tower to service the area," McClellan said.

After the stunning success of her senior project, McClellan's county realized that she had something to offer.

The senior director of emergency management of Cambria County nominated her for the post of Emergency Management Coordinator for her township. She was elected to the position in 2005 and was re-elected this year.

As a part of the job, McClellan must devise an emergency operations plan and an evacuation plan for her area every year. She is also responsible for declaring states of emergency and disaster areas.

The county recently hired a deputy coordinator to assist with emergencies until McClellan is able to return to work full-time. She would still have to go home during the semester should there be a natural disaster or state of emergency declared.

During her senior year of high school, McClellan established an organization, based on the University's Student Emergency Response Volunteers (SERV), for students in her high school.

McClellan also started a group to help cut down the response time of the emergency services in her area.

Reade Township has 2,000 residents spread over 50 miles. The average response time for an ambulance is one hour, while the fire department takes around 35 minutes.

The summer before she came to college, McClellan trained firefighters in CPR and First Aid. She also trained the community so that its members would be able to respond to emergencies before help arrives, and established one of only two community emergency response teams (CERT) in her county.

Through yet another grant, McClellan received $18,000 for emergency and fire equipment for her township.

While home for Thanksgiving break, she helped distribute first aid equipment and fire extinguishers to all the businesses and non-profit organizations in Reade Township.

Led by her strong interest in emergency medicine, McClellan chose to attend the University because of its active SERV organization, rural setting and atmosphere.

She is also a recipient of the McKelvey Foundation Scholarship. The scholarship is given by Andrew McKelvey, the owner of www.Monster.com, to students from selected rural and low-to-middle income school districts across Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New York.

The foundation chooses recipients based on the student's demonstration of the "entrepreneurial spirit." There are currently twenty McKelvey Scholars on campus.

"The McKelvey Scholarship is big part of why I'm here," McClellan said.

Since coming to campus, McClellan has joined the SERV organization, although she remains on stand-by most of the time.

"It's hard to be really active when I'm taking biology and organic chemistry," McClellan said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bush administration allegedly silenced NASA scientist

After Dr. James E. Hansen gave a lecture last month calling for crucial reductions in emissions of greenhouse gases linked to global warming, the Bush administration tried to stop the longtime director of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies from speaking out.

The scientist told The New York Times the officials at NASA headquarters had ordered the public affairs staff to review his coming lectures, papers, postings on the Goddard Web site and requests for interviews from journalists.

Hansen told the news source he would ignore the restrictions.

"They feel their job is to be this censor of information going out to the public," Hansen said.

Because he has been issuing public warnings about the long-term threat from heat-trapping emissions since 1988, he has had run-ins with politicians, or their appointees, in various administrations, including budget watchers in the first Bush administration.

After giving a speech at the University of Iowa in 2004, Hansen fell out of favor with the White House. He complained government climate scientists were being muzzled and said he planned to vote for Senator John Kerry, according to the news source.

Coretta Scott King, 78, died Tuesday

Coretta Scott King, widow to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr,. died Tuesday at the age of 78. King continued her husband's struggle for civil rights after his assassination in 1963 and is responsible for turning her husband's birthday into a national holiday, which was signed into law in 1983 by President Reagan. King founded the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in 1969, dedicated to the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"It's a bleak morning for me and for many people and yet it's a great morning because we have a chance to look at her and see what she did and who she was," said poet Maya Angelou on ABC's "Good Morning America," according to the Associated Press.

Princeton University tries to stop others from using its name

Princeton University was called the College of New Jersey for the first 150 years of its existence before adopting the name of its hometown. Now the university wants to stop others from freely using the Princeton name, according to The New York Times.

Merrill Lynch & Company, the nation's biggest brokerage firm, said this week it intended to put the Princeton name on its mutual funds to gain wider acceptance among investors.

However, the university's lawyers demanded Merrill Lynch reconsider. The university believes the company is trying to trade on the school's image as a stronghold of higher education.

"It now appears that Merrill is planning to exploit the university's name and reputation for its commercial gain," said Cass Cliatt, a spokeswoman for the university, to The New York Times. "We don't want Princeton to be associated with the performance of Merrill's funds."

Since the school took on the name of its town in 1896, the fortunes of the two have become intertwined, but when the university tries to beat back any incursions, it fights alone, according to the news source.

"I wish I had a dollar for every company or corporation or homeowner that used our address," said Phyllis L. Marchand, the mayor of Princeton Township, to The New York Times. "They're all Princeton wannabes. It's flattering, but I wish we got some benefit from it."

Bored?

Write for news!

e-mail jrjacobs@

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN

1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2006/2007 and 2007/2008

Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244

CELLULAR PLANS
FROM $19.99/Mo.
- Car Chargers, Leather Cases, Clips from $10 -

FREE Activation
FREE First Month
FREE Camera Phone
FREE Accessories w/Activation
Some Restrictions Apply, Authorized Agent

212 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA
570.716.0600

141 S. Allegheny St.
Bellefonte, PA
814.880.5353

DIRECTV Authorized Dealer
dish NETWORK
WIRELESS made simple

IMMIX NEXTEL SPRINT VERIZON

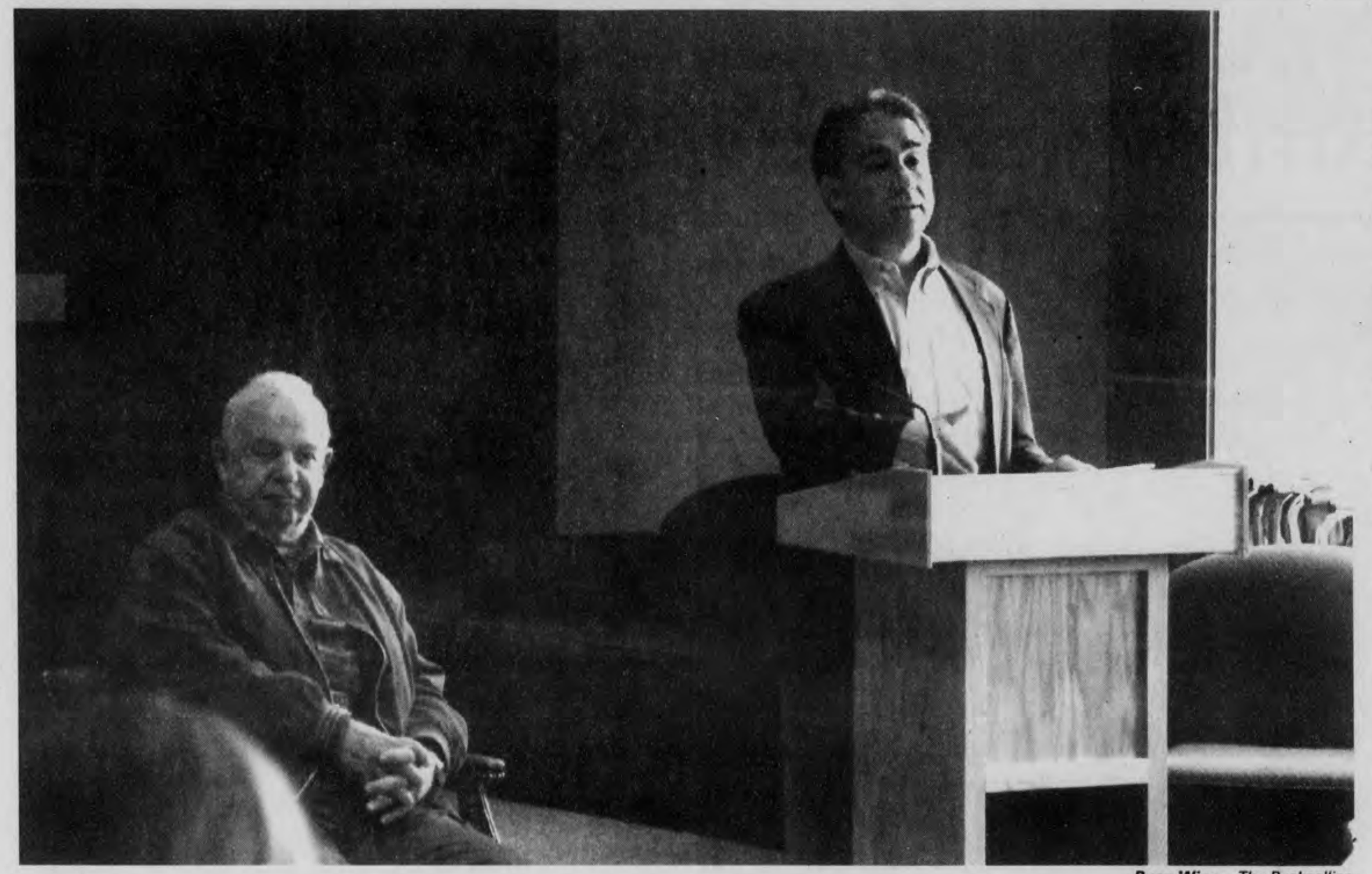
COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE
REAL ESTATE

Thank You, Bucknell!!

For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.

Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service

524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Professors Tony Massoud and Abdallah Abu Eid, spoke about the causes and implications of the recent Hamas victory.

Hamas victory does not indicate shift in politics

By Drew Calvert
Staff Writer

Tony Massoud, associate professor of political science, told a lunchtime crowd in Walls Lounge on Wednesday that the recent Hamas victory, though surprising, does not indicate a catastrophic shift in the political atmosphere.

"Palestinians did not vote for the ideology of Hamas," Massoud said. "It was a rejection, a call for change."

Massoud and his co-speaker, Abdallah Abu Eid, visiting associate professor of political science and Fulbright scholar-in-residence, spent much of the hour detailing the shortcomings of Fatah, the former leading party. They provided several logical reasons for what some have taken as a troubling Palestinian reaction. For Massoud, dissatisfaction with the Oslo Peace Process was a major factor. Under the Peace Process, which began in 1993, Israeli settlements expanded ominously and Palestinians witnessed no significant progress.

"The election results can be interpreted as a rejection of Oslo," Massoud said, though he admitted it was little help that Yasser Arafat was under house arrest for the final three years of his life.

"And as far as Likud is concerned," Massoud said, referring to the leading Israeli party, "this is not such bad news." According to Massoud, the election result only legitimizes the party's long-term policy of non-negotiation, and enables them to preserve the "status quo" of stalemate.

Many have already expressed concern that an empowered Hamas poses problems for a continuation of the Israeli-Palestinian peace process. But according to Massoud, Ariel Sharon had already decided that negotiations with Palestine were dispensable.

"I'm suggesting to you that there isn't a peace process—there are no real negotiations," Massoud said.

Abu Eid, who is visiting from Birzeit University in the West Bank, spoke second and said the result did not surprise him. His outlook, he admitted, was much less optimistic. Abu Eid said that the Likud party had promoted Hamas in the 1980s for political reasons and so are essentially responsible for their rise to power.

"If Hamas didn't exist, Israel would have created Hamas," Abu Eid said. Occasionally raising his voice, he cited numerous Palestinian grievances, including corruption within the Fatah party, the sometimes two-faced behavior of Arafat and the lack of any noticeable progress. Abu Eid agreed with Massoud that the vote reflected a need for change.

"I don't blame the Palestinian people at all," Abu Eid said.

Abu Eid also found fault with much of Israel's recent political politics and hinted that the perceived injustice is even greater now than it had been in 1993. He said Israel "cheated the world," that the Gaza pullout was a step towards peace. He recalled decades of Palestinian casualties.

"Believe me, when Palestinian youngsters see that peace talks didn't work, they understand only violence," Abu Eid said

The discussion, entitled "Hamas: What Now," was part of a series that began last fall, designed to address the topic of "Challenges to Democracy in the Middle East." Massoud said he was pleased with the turnout.

"It was wonderful to see so many students at the talk. Hopefully, we provided sufficient information and insights to inspire students to raise all sorts of questions about this important issue," Massoud said. "The audience asked some very thoughtful questions."

One student asked whether or not Hamas might retract its 1988 charter, which called for the destruction of Israel. Both professors speculated that parties usually moderate their attitudes when they find themselves in power, and that Hamas was already becoming "more pragmatic."

Graham Bippart '06 said he was glad he attended the event.

"It was nice to hear the possible political and historical explanations for the election results, instead of just a paranoid reaction," Bippart said.

Greek life still growing in the community

FRATS From page A1

The colony must meet the fraternities' specific standards and receive accreditation from the University before it is given a charter.

In order to be recognized, any fraternity or sorority must meet the minimum requirements outlined in the Plan for Prominence, a "50-page document made to improve Greek life," Marrara said.

The Plan for Prominence was created by the Greek Life Strategic Planning Steering Committee in 1999.

Fraternities and sororities can receive accreditation in various categories, including Academic Achievement, Alumni/ae Relations, Community Service and Philanthropy, Campus Involvement, New Member Education, Chapter Management and Social Responsibility.

The University's Greek organizations, "must meet or exceed the criteria outlined in the [Plan for Prominence] to stay recognized by the University," Marrara said.

Since its development, the Greek system has "seen a steady rise in the achievements of its individual Greek organizations and the system as a whole," Portman said.

If the fraternities do return to campus, the members will most likely not move into their University-owned houses immediately.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

The Delta Upsilon house is not currently being used for housing. The fraternity is working hard to change that.

"They must be able to fill 80 percent of the house capacity," Portman said.

Until then, members would live in regular student housing. Currently, the Kappa Sigma house is being used as alumni housing for the Arts Residential College.

For further information concerning Delta Upsilon or Kappa Sigma, Marrara can be reached at his office at 570-1602 or via email at lmarrara@bucknell.edu.

For specific questions, representative Matthew Bott from the Headquarters of Kappa Sigma can be reached at mailbox@hq.kappasigma.org.

Representative Jason Clark from the Headquarters of Delta Upsilon can be contacted at clark@deltau.org.

BIG Andy's BAR & GRILL

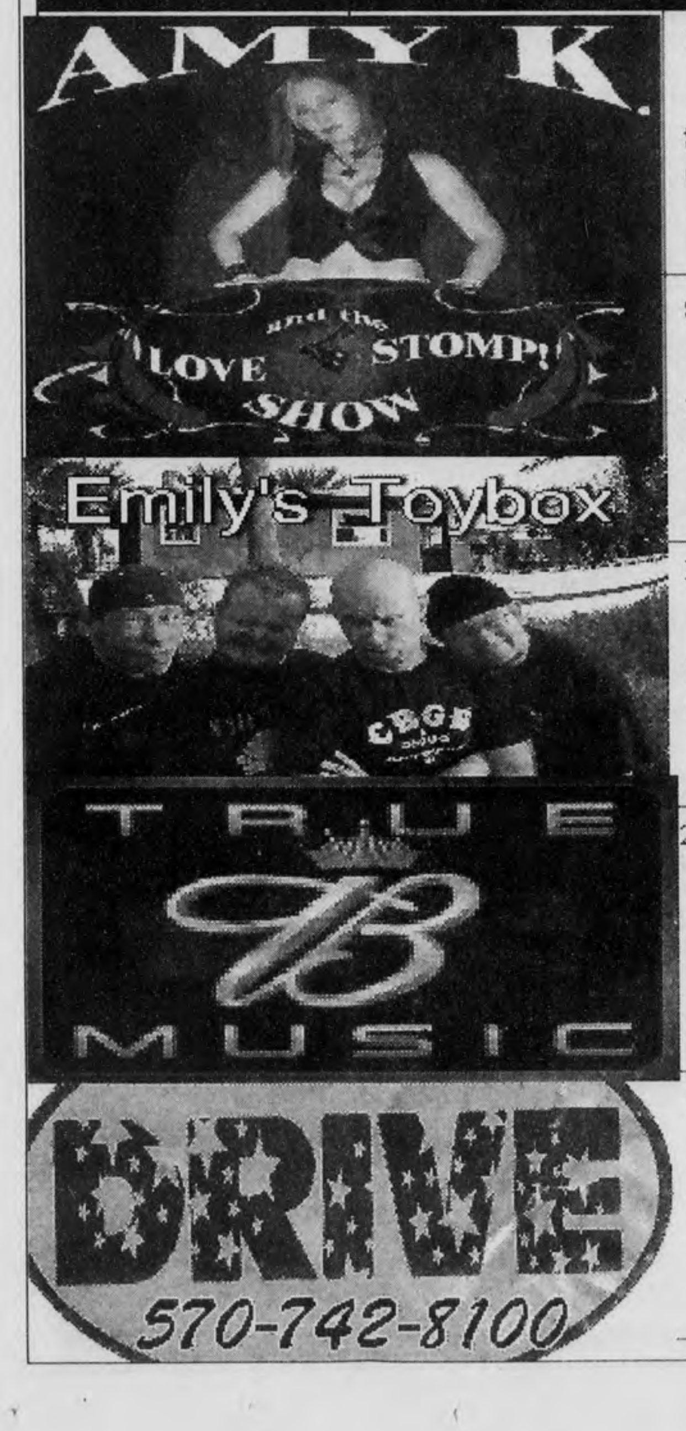
love you

FEBRUARY

www.BIGANDYS.net

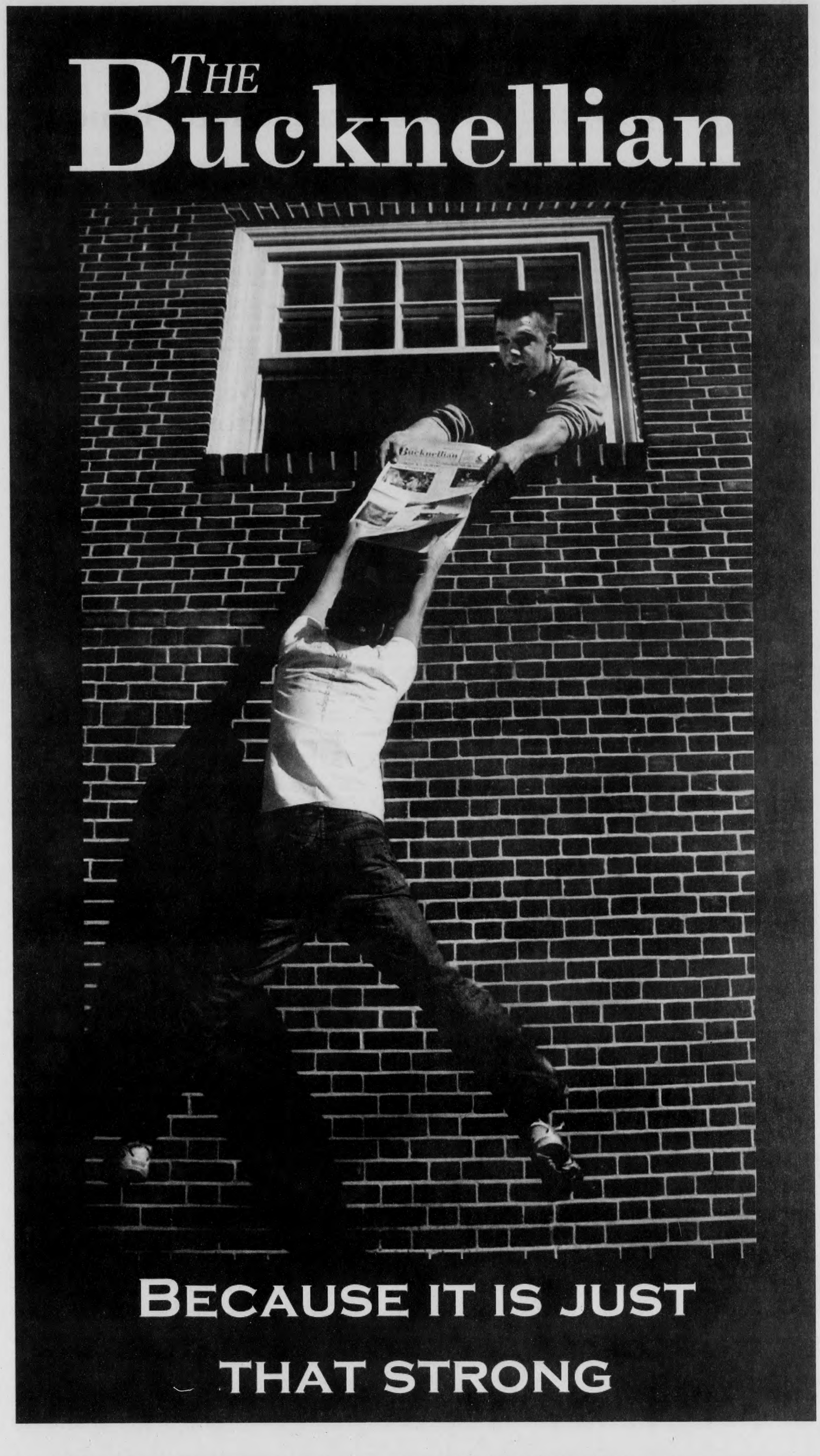
THE UNDER 21 VAULT

14 South Front St. Milton, Pa



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		1 All-U-Can Eat Wings $5 99 4-12 $1.00 Drafts 10-12 "Drive" 10-1 No Cover Charge	2 $.50 TACO'S 4-6 $1 BOTTLES 10-12 Karaoke 9-2 No Cover Charge	3 $.10 Clams 4-6 $3. Pitchers & $2. Well Drinks 10-12 DJ Big Andy 10-2 $3 Cover Charge	4 "Amy K. & Love Stomp" $5 Cover Charge	5 16 & Up Party 9-1 $5 Cover Charge
		8 All-U-Can Eat Wings $5 99 4-12 $1.00 Drafts 10-12 "Drive" 10-1 No Cover Charge	9 $.50 TACO'S 4-6 $1 BOTTLES 10-12 Karaoke 9-2 No Cover Charge	10 $.10 Clams 4-6 $3. Pitchers & $2 Well Drinks 10-12 DJ Russ 10-2 $3 Cover Charge	11 "Emily's Toybox" (PA's Hottest Party Band) $7 Cover Charge	12 16 & Up Dance Party 9-1 $5 Cover Charge
		15 All-U-Can Eat Wings $5 99 4-12 $1.00 Drafts 10-12 "Drive" 10-1 No Cover Charge	16 $.50 TACO'S 4-6 "Poptart Monkeys" $5. Cover Charge	17 $.10 Clams 4-6 $3. Pitchers & $2. Well Drinks 10-12 DJ Russ 10-2 $3 Cover Charge	18 "Panacea" $5 Cover Charge	19 Presidents Day. Dance Party 9-2 $10 Cover Charge
		22 All-U-Can Eat Wings $5 99 4-12 $1.00 Drafts 10-12 "Drive" 10-1 No Cover Charge	23 $.50 TACO'S 4-6 $1 BOTTLES 10-12 Karaoke 9-2 No Cover Charge	24 $.10 Clams 4-6 $3. Pitchers & $2. Well Drinks 10-12 DJ Big Andy 10-2 $3 Cover Charge Shelly's B-Day Party	25 "DRIVE" $5 Cover Charge Sat Dance Party	26 16 & Up Dance Party 9-1 $5 Cover Charge
		1 All-U-Can Eat Wings $5 99 4-12 $1.00 Drafts 10-12 "Drive" 10-1 No Cover Charge	2 $.50 TACO'S 4-6 $1 BOTTLES 10-12 Karaoke 9-2 No Cover Charge			

VERA CRUZ RECORDS
pan.a.ce.a
pan.a.ce.a



The
Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

Volume 137, Number 2
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Business Manager
Jared Napolitano '08

Associate Editor - Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor - Layout
Catherine Heverling '07

Senior Editors
Elisabeth Salemme '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Kimberly Kane '08
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Julia Fuchs '09

Advertising Manager
Meredith Reighard '07

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian
EDITORIAL

University reports crime rates honestly

Without even realizing it, students at the University have benefits that other college students cannot identify with.

Our campus generates a safe environment where students can feel comfortable and focus on the tasks at hand.

Education comes first.

In light of the Clery Act, the government requires colleges across the country to report all of their on-campus crime statistics.

The University takes the initiative to make sure all crimes are reported.

If anything is questionable as to whether it must be reported, the University errs on the side of caution by reporting it.

Anything reported to Public Safety—from alcohol violations to vandalism to robbery—gets reported.

Acts of vandalism that get reported on campus range from ripping papers off a bulletin board (not very serious) to actually graffitiing a building (very serious), and all of these incidents are included.

In taking these measures, the University shows that it has nothing to hide and is willing to address the rare incidents that occur on and near campus.

Offenses that occur downtown at off-campus houses are included in the University's report.

Many other schools do not count the surrounding area of their campus, and thus their reporting might not be as accurate.

At Drexel University, the administration was under fire after deciding not to report a beating of a student that occurred at a downtown house. Drexel maintains that, under the Clery Act, it was not required to report that particular crime.

Still, The Philadelphia Inquirer estimates that one third of schools are underreporting.

At Bucknell, a crime that occurred in a downtown house would be reported.

Even though the University may over report crime, it still has one of the lowest rates compared to other campuses. The crime statistics are comparable to those of other Patriot League schools like Lehigh.

Over the last few years, the University has even seen decreases in certain areas, a positive step toward improving safety on campus even more.

While the Clery Act is an important step in measuring safety at colleges and universities, the actual reporting of crimes is still unspecific.

Depending on the school and the surrounding area, there is any number of combinations of how crime could be reported, and there is no guarantee that the comparison will prove equal across the board.

But because the University reports so accurately, we know at least our statistics ring true.

Putting the million little pieces back together

Importance of memoir should not be annulled because of incensing truth debate

BY HALLIE STEBBINS
Opinions Editor

The memoir "A Million Little Pieces," written by James Frey, is certainly receiving a decent amount of attention, some of it deserved and some of it utterly undeserved.

For those of you who are unaware of the book's premise, it is a retelling of Frey's life-altering alcohol and crack addiction. His hardships are conveyed beautifully in succinct and powerful language *(see review on page A7)*.

Recently, critics of the book have been accusing parts of the memoir of being untrue. Frey has since admitted to fabricating and embellishing certain points in the book, as well as the presence of other aspects that, due to his altered state, he has little memory of. Of course, as Frey has pointed out as a guest on "Larry King Live" on Jan. 25, the details in question constitute 5 percent of the book and represent mere technicalities, such as specifics of charges brought against him.

Frey appeared on "Oprah" twice, once prior to the appearance of questions surrounding the books' authenticity, and again after appearing on "Larry King." During Frey's most recent encounter with Oprah, he admitted to some of the fabrications, as well as the fact that he was wrong to embellish his life, whether it was done to increase publicity or protect his sources.

As a journalist, I have to say that in many ways, I am torn. A memoir is accepted as fact, and perhaps there is some ground to the indignant responses surrounding the falsities. But, as a human being, my feelings are unambiguous. If this story can cause the immense and undoubtedly positive effect that it has produced, then I'm at a loss as to why this controversy is as significant as it has become.

The question is not how much of the book is true, but rather how much of the emotion conveyed by the book is true. The answer is undoubtedly an emphatic, "all of it." It seems like a waste to discredit Frey's memoir simply because instead of hitting a cop with his car while drunk, he hit a curb with his car while drunk.

For those of you who haven't read the book, this detail might seem like a big deal; however, to those of us who have, it is a detail mentioned in perhaps two paragraphs of this amazing 432-page book. It is not at all important to the telling of the story. It doesn't matter what exactly Frey hit; the sentiment is still real.

On "Larry King Live," Frey commented on the meaning of the word 'memoir:' "It's an individual's perception of what happened in their own life. This is my recollection of my life. A lot of the events I was writing about took place between 15 and 25 years ago.

A lot of the events took place while I was under the influence of drugs and alcohol. I still stand by my book. I still stand by the fact that it's my story. It's a truthful retelling of the story." (http://transcripts.cnn.com)

It is true that it is disheartening to learn that parts of this celebrated memoir are false. In many ways it is a shame that what should rightly have remained an inspirational tale has lost so much of its credibility because some of the facts turned out to be incorrect. In an ideal world, the truth would be something that is inherent. Everyone would tell the entire truth, every day of their lives.

However, it is obvious that we don't live in that kind of world. This obsession with fact versus fiction is meaningless; if the book will only mean something to you if it is 100 percent true, then perhaps you should value the imagination a bit more, and if you can't, you should probably disregard about 95 percent of what you read every day.

To those people that are completely rejecting the book's impact on them just because some specifics were changed or embellished, I feel sorry for you. I feel sorry because this book isn't about small facts or insignificant detail; it's about one person's emotional battle and the courage it took for him to overcome it.

To those readers, I only have one thing to say: If you ever have the opportunity to publish a book that could inspire and change thousands of lives, I hope you take it, even if you can't remember the exact specifics of the experience. Trust me, even if the time of day or the color of your shirt are wrong, we will still read it and learn from it.

It seems to me that Frey did, indeed, make a mistake labeling his work as a memoir without adding a disclaimer. But the public has also made a mistake in placing so much value on fact over fiction.

From now on, the publishing company of "A Million Little Pieces" will include a note at the beginning of the book: "Based on a true story." It is sad that the absence of those five words devalued such an amazing book to so many people. It seems like such a waste of a wonderful piece of writing.

I sincerely hope that readers can look past the fabrication of certain details and appreciate the emotion and the power behind the story, because that is what is truly important.

Wealth disparity a growing problem

BY KEVIN BROWN
Senior Writer

Earlier this week, the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) released data showing that the amount of corporate wealth concentrated in the uppermost income groups increased during 2003.

The findings reported that the top one percent of households (families earning from $237,000 to over one billion) have increased the percentage of corporate wealth they owned by 50 percent since 1991, giving them 57.5 percent of the total. Meanwhile, the bottom 20 percent of Americans (households making less than $17,000) owned only 0.6 percent of corporate wealth in 2003, down from 1.4 percent in 1991.

The Bush administration responded to the report by sending henchman Trent Duffy to tell reporters that "We are starting to see that the income gap is largely an education gap." While the White House correctly identified the positive statistical correlation between education and income, they see a mal-distribution of education as the cause of extreme economic inequality.

Unfortunately for the bottom twenty percent of income earners, the brain-trust at the White House has this relationship backward: educational disparity is but a symptom,–not a cause,- of income inequality.

In the early 1960s, post-war economic advisors to both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson had made "manpower" theory part of the executive branch's official economic policy; an ideological legacy of which the Bush administration has inherited a twisted version.

The concept is simple: unemployment (and therefore poverty) is largely a mismatch between the skills of workers and the needs of employers. The best thing that a government can do to reduce poverty and unemployment (synonymous to many of these politicians and experts) is provide its citizens with better general and technical education. While certainly there is some truth to this vision, it ignores important rules which govern the behavior of the market.

Whether I have a GED or a Ph.D matters little if the only job I can find is pouring coffee at Starbucks. Put another way, if every person in the United States had exactly the same educational background and abilities, some people would pour coffee and others would own the coffee company and receive vastly different incomes. Education is a ticket to individual social mobility—increasing your chances of earning a higher income—-but cannot on its own produce a more equitable society.

By inaccurately describing education as a panacea for income inequality, generations of politicians have succeeded cordoning off from citizens the ways the government (read 'the people') actually controls income distribution.

Minimum wage laws, tax laws, tariff laws, trade agreements and healthcare systems are all the tools that actually determine how income and wealth are distributed.

Raising the minimum wage or taxing upper-class incomes heavily could redistribute income downward to those who have less. Conversely, corporate wealth inequality accelerated in 2003 partially because of tax cuts implemented by the Bush administration on dividends and capital gains.

It comes down to this: the invisible hand of the "free market," which we learn from a young age determines economic outcomes, is actually a political construction. It is something that we have control over.

Regardless of whether we create rules for the market, which promote income equitability or stark inequality, both are the result of choices made by our democratically elected leaders.

Just enclose this form and a check
(made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952,
701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ____________________

Address____________________
Phone____________________
E-mail____________________

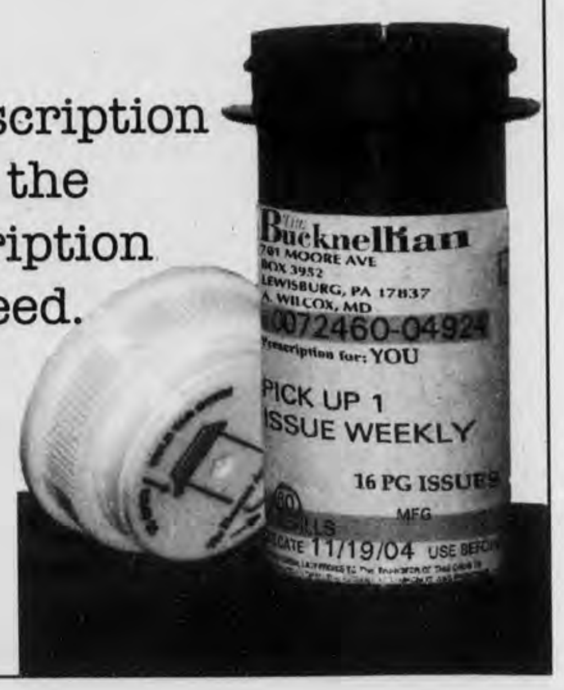
__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 weekly issues during the fall or spring semester or $30.

Please specify semester: ____________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a $15 savings!

For more information, contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

A subscription is just the prescription you need.



Capital punishment stirs debate

Capital punishment is murder, not justice

BY JOHN CLARK
Staff Writer

Capital punishment should be put to death. This archaic practice perpetuates a cycle of violence and validates the use of murder as a viable tool for justice.

Its basic premise, the use of death to promote the value of life, is fundamentally flawed.

Across the globe, most democratic nations have banned capital punishment. Europeans and South Americans view our laws as barbaric.

Even lowly Venezuela has forbidden the death penalty for over a hundred years.

Sadly, the murder ethos is alive and well in our country. After a brief suspension of the death penalty in the mid-70s, the introduction of a more "humane" killing instrument, the lethal injection, prompted a rebirth of death.

The Supreme Court decided there are varying degrees of death, with some more pleasant than others.

In reality, the difference between a bloodless or gruesome murder is only a matter of taste. Murder is murder, regardless of the chosen method.

Savvy politicians even coined a friendly term for their murders. "Capital punishment" sounds like a dignified, almost benign form of justice.

However, "capital" comes from a Latin word meaning "head," or the appendage permanently relocated by the guillotine.

It is fitting that a dead language provided our fatal euphemism. Of course, if dubbed "state-sponsored slaughter," the death penalty would lose some of its charm.

A supposed benefit of the death penalty is the deterrence of future crimes. Yet, such wishful thinking assumes a rational criminal mind.

If potential life imprisonment doesn't daunt criminals, why would death? It certainly did not discourage Timothy McVeigh, who performed his massacre in a state with 94 people sitting on death row.

On a broader scale, the murder rate in Texas, where executions are a ho-hum affair, is higher than the rate in New York, which recently outlawed executions. Perhaps the psychopaths are not doing enough research.

Executions also have a negligible effect on public safety. Lifetime imprisonment is comparably safe, since death row escapes are now less common than vegan piranhas.

Plus, instead of marginalizing the criminal's influence, highly publicized executions encourage future criminals by providing instant fame. Capital punishment makes martyrs out of maniacs.

The death penalty doesn't even make financial sense.

A study in North Carolina revealed that a death sentence costs the state $2.16 million more than lifetime imprisonment. In Kansas, the trial costs for death cases were 16 times greater than those for non-death cases.

Retribution is another argument favored by death penalty proponents. They claim death offers vengeance for the victims' families, and is the only suitable punishment for murder.

On the contrary, a lifelong prison sentence is a perfectly appropriate punishment. Victims have the right to seek justice, but they do not have the right to kill. Revenge must not be confused with justice.

I implore supporters of the death penalty to question whether they would be able to kill a criminal themselves.

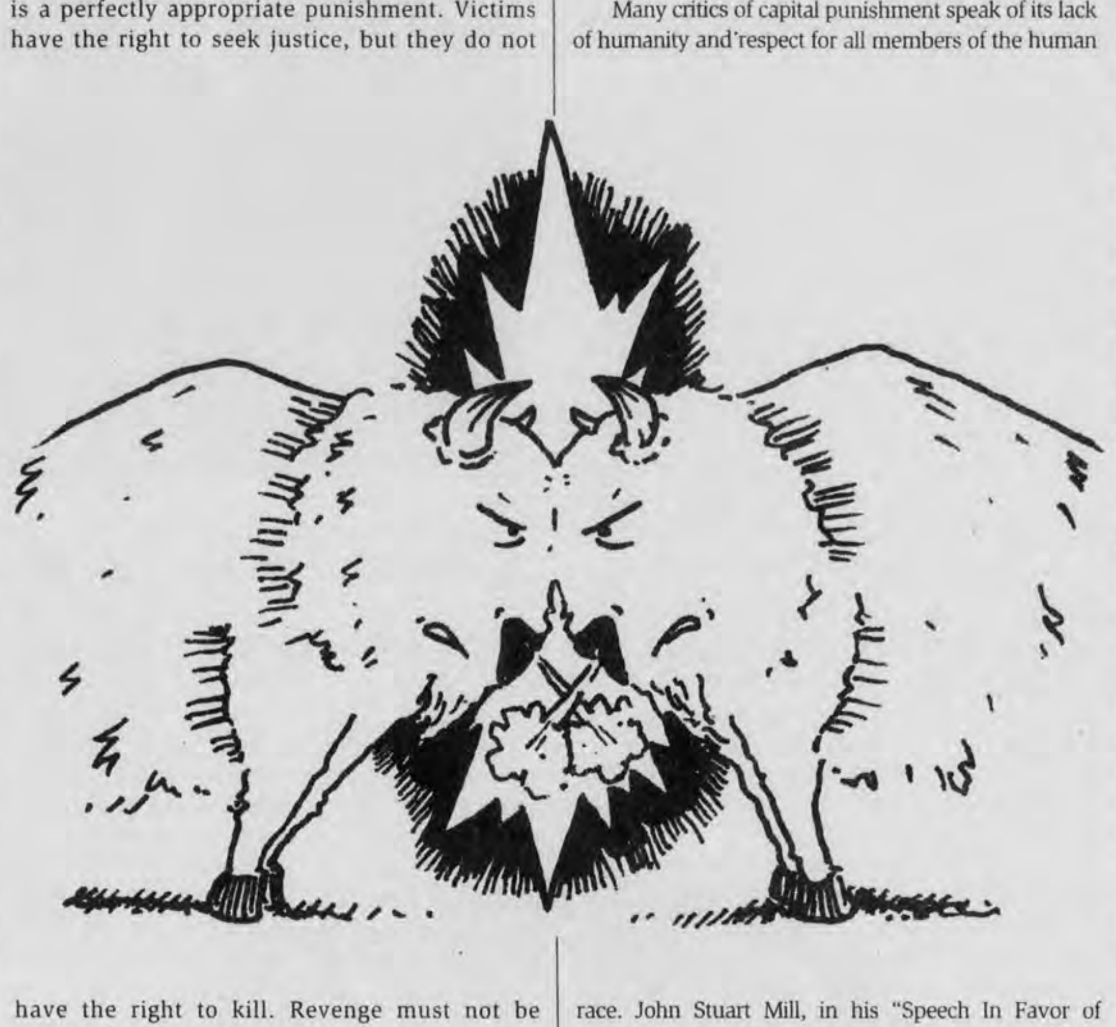
Performing the act is infinitely harder than voting in favor of it. Even the strongest souls would hesitate to pull the trigger. Perhaps this reveals that the act is contrary to our fundamental human nature.

Ultimately, it is our responsibility to preserve the value of each individual life.

As fallible beings, we are wholly unqualified to judge the worth of others' lives. The cycle of death promoted by capital punishment impedes our moral progress.

If we can keep heinous criminals incarcerated while treating them humanely, what need is there for more violence?

We can easily maintain a safe society without the death penalty. We must combat murder with grace.



Death penalty reflects humane attitudes

BY HALLIE STEBBINS
Opinions Editor

It is difficult to argue in favor of the death penalty without appearing to advocate the very crime for which the criminal is being punished. However, as many supporters will agree, there is, in fact, a rather large difference between murder and the death penalty.

Many critics of capital punishment speak of its lack of humanity and respect for all members of the human race. John Stuart Mill, in his "Speech In Favor of Capital Punishment," addresses this concept. "What comparison can there really be, in point of severity, between consigning a man to the short pang of a rapid death, and immuring him in a living tomb," Mill asks, according to the Web site http://ethics.acusd.edu/Mill.html.

Of course, Mill was writing in 19th century, so many may argue that prisons have become more humane and rehabilitative. Although this is undoubtedly so, when those few people who become "reformed" while serving a life sentence are weighed against those who merely rot in jail, the question of "humanity" becomes more ambiguous.

I guess it is a matter of choice; would a criminal rather die immediately or spend his life in jail waiting to die? I do not see how those who have committed such severe crimes have a right to that choice. The person whom they have robbed of life was not given one, so why should they be?

Many who will debate against this particular point will argue that it is vengeful and not moral. So, what is moral? Is it moral when, due to changes in sentencing laws, criminals who were supposed to be serving life without parole suddenly find themselves paroled? Is it moral that those people go out and commit another brutal crime?

In 1962, 14-year-old Pamela Moss was raped and murdered by James Moore. With the understanding that Moore would receive life in jail without parole, Moss' parents decided to spare Moore the death penalty. James Moore is now up for parole every two years, due to a change in sentencing laws in 1982. Laws change. The severity of murder does not.

The question arises about the success of the death penalty as a preventative measure. If capital punishment is a deterrent to crime, then executing a murderer will save innocent lives.

The state of Texas is the leader in executions in the United States, and according to Justice for All (JFA), the most aggressive death penalty prosecutions in Texas are in Harris County. Since the reinstallation of the death penalty in 1982, the annual number of murders in Harris County has dropped from 701 to 241—a 72 percent decrease, according to the Web site www.wesleylowe.com/cp.html#deter.

Constitutionally, of course, everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of person. Critics of capital punishment argue that the death penalty violates a human being's right to life. However, are prisons not in violation of liberty as well? Obviously all prisoners should be released so that they can retain the rights that are guaranteed them by the United States of America.

If an individual chooses not to agree with this heinous statement, obviously he or she is in support of a deviation from the Constitution. But, considering that murders violate the Constitution by unjustly removing another person's right to life, liberty and security of person, how much weight should a murderer's rights as a "human being" really have?

Moralists among us, religious or not, are constantly using the cliché, "Violence never solves anything." Well what about all the wars that we tell ourselves are justified? Most of the soldiers whose lives we abruptly end have never brutally killed a civilian. They willingly engage themselves in the act of war knowing that they might be killed.

Murder victims do not willingly risk their lives, nor do their deaths serve in the "national interest." So if we can justify the use of killing in wars, why is it that we cannot do so for those who have taken it upon themselves to rob some innocent person of his or her liberty? We kill soldiers who are just trying to protect their country. Why do we oppose the killing of those who have killed our own citizens?

There are inaccuracies in our logic and flaws in our policies and perhaps in our national self-image as well. Why do the lives of murderers matter more to us that the lives of foreign soldiers who are not that much different from our own troops?

Murder is obviously wrong. Anyone with half a brain can tell you that. But do we, as a country, always follow the rules of "right" and "wrong?" No; we live by the rules of humanity. And sometimes, as hard as it is to believe, it is more humane to sentence someone to death than to sentence them to life in jail.

Servers unnecessary at Bostwick's 'Home Style'

BY ANNA JUAN
Contributing Writer

Picture this. You're at the caf. You're running on two hours of sleep because you've been cramming for that psych exam ("Freud can pontificate on the Oedipus complex after I get my Krispy Kreme on a midnight run to Sheetz"). The last thing you've had to eat was a few measly Cheerios out of a Ziploc bag before your exam. But the line at "Home Style" is moving at the rate of a snail with a limp because, guess what, ladies and gentlemen, they're personally serving you at Bostwick now… Huh?

This, I believe, has been the reaction of many since returning this semester (well, minus the insatiable desire for Krispy Kreme). There has been many a comment card utilized in vain for the purpose of getting rid of the new serving policy.

The glass-protected board beside the downhill entrance is not plastered with gleaming reviews for the exceptional peanut butter cookies anymore, but with complaints about inefficient manners by which we obtain our victuals (yes, I said victuals).

"Every person I've talked to hates it. It's always so time-consuming, and it's just easier to get things myself," says Cate Russell '09. Many also complain they feel like they are wasting food.

"I always feel really bad just leaving it on my plate uneaten when they give me too much," says Dean Campbell '08.

Dining Services has written a letter to respond to the grievances of students. Apparently more than half of the food obtained is discarded. They also highlight the personal connection that is being forged by being served. Students and servers can now converse! Hooray for social contact! When do we break out the guitar and sing Kumbaya? Server slowness was dismissed as merely a matter of time—they still need to get used to it, and they will eventually get faster.

OK. It is true that sometimes one thinks one is hungrier than he/she really is. I also admit that there has been more than one occasion that we creative college students have come up with the next "mystery meat" from the leftovers on our plates. Kudos to whoever thought up banana-mashed-potato-Lucky-Charm-beef-stroganoff drizzled in gravy.

However, I think this new policy is unneeded. More efforts need to be made on the part of the University to combat the problem of wasting food. It needs to be done through the students themselves—tell us not to waste food.

We didn't get into Bucknell for nothing; it's not like we don't understand that it's bad to throw away an entire burger. Pass out fliers, send out an e-mail, have RAs say something about it—anything! It's not necessary to pay extra people to ladle food onto our plates. If we want to recall memories about hair-net wearing cafeteria ladies spooning soggy coleslaw onto our plastic trays, we can go back to middle school.

"Freedom of the Press, if it means anything at all, means the freedom to criticize and oppose."
- Eric Arthur Blair

Write for Ops.
Email hstebbin@

THE Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

Bush bash an unfunny insult

To the editor,

As I opened the editorial section of the Jan. 27 Bucknellian, I expected to read many an opinion which was leftist, misguided and just plain wrong, but at the same time properly written and researched. I expected such an article. Articles like this give a grumpy old (young) man like me something to complain about to everyone who will (or rather, everyone who pretends to) listen to me rant. But today, I opened up the paper and read Kevin Brown's "interview" with President George W. Bush and I was not offended (which, to reiterate, makes me happy), but rather, I was utterly appalled. This "humor" piece is nothing but a poorly hidden and entirely unfounded bash on our nation's president. If you want to form a useless and unhelpful opinion on politics, please do it in one of our decidedly left-leaning papers on campus (I'm sure they would be happy to accept this kind of work), but please, for the love of modern mass media, keep this garbage out of our school's one and only *news* paper! I appreciate your attempt at humor (I try to be funny sometimes myself) but I implore you to put some truth behind it next time. If you don't have a point, then don't say anything at all; being past your deadline should not be an excuse. I look forward to reading your next opinion piece, and I hope it offends me.

Bryan Metz '08

Band makes great night for Uptown

By Michael Dippery
Opinions Editor

❖ **Music Review**

Take four guys, two guitars, a bass, drums and a love of emo and punk music. Mix uniformly with a case of Dasani water, energy and a sprinkle of humor. Bake in a kiln for a year, and what do you get? A Great Day for Up, a group of University student musicians who made a splash at Uptown on Saturday night with their debut concert.

A Great Day for Up is composed of Trevor Jaffe '08 on vocals and guitar, Brian Lucas '08 on guitar and vocals, Andrew "Winston" Cole '08 on bass and vocals, and Jason VerNooy '08 on drums.

The group performed an eighteen-song mix of originals and covers, ranging from a punk cover of a song by The Beatles to the crowd favorite "Sugar We're Goin' Down."

"We started learning eight of the 18 songs the Tuesday before [the show]," Jaffe said.

The band's encore, Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze," which Jaffe jokingly called a "sympathy encore," was not rehearsed until the night before the show.

Although the audience was small, A Great Day for Up easily energized the crowd. The show was punctuated by jokes, jabs and light-hearted banter between songs that elicited chuckles from the audience and the band. Many audience members took an active role in the entertainment, trading barbs with the band members, as well as shouting out repetitive requests for "Sugar We're Goin' Down"—a request that the band finally gave in to for the last song.

The music itself got the audience on its feet and singing along, even prompting a gaggle of girls to dance wildly in Uptown's equivalent of a pit.

"They had a good selection [of music]," Matthew Enriquez '08 said. "They harmonized pretty well."

Even those who were not fans of the genre, but came just to see their friends on stage, did not leave unsatisfied with the performance.

"I liked their music," Michael Ong '08 said. "I'm not really into punk, but I enjoyed their show."

The band noted the audience's approval of the show.

"[It's] hopefully not the last," Jaffe said.

The band formed at the beginning of the fall semester. Lucas, Cole and VerNooy had already been informally performing together for about a year. Jaffe, who was friends with Lucas, says that whenever he saw Lucas at a party, he would exclaim, "Dude, we're going to be in a band next year!" The other three were looking for a bassist, but Cole was bumped to bass so that Jaffe could be brought on board as a guitarist. A Great Day for Up was born.

"We formed around a common love of a type of music," Cole said.

That type of music is a blend of emo and punk from a variety of bands, including Taking Back Sunday, Spitalfield, and the band's personal favorite inspiration, Gatsbys American Dream.

Jaffe praises Gatsbys American Dream, saying that the band has "such a complex sound, so many parts and changes."

"Let's just say we're influenced by Fall Out Boy so they read it and know what we mean," Lucas joked.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

A Great Day for Up debuted at Uptown on Saturday. The band performed crowd-pleasing covers of songs by Jimi Hendrix and Fall Out Boy.

Bucknell Idol showcases student singers

By Sarah Novello
Writer

Over the past years, the window between dinner and "studying" on Friday and Saturday nights has been filled with endless entertainment from BUGs. Rather than running around campus stomping on them, students are enjoying the jovial atmosphere of BUGs events.

The "Bucknell University Generated Stuff" (BUGs) branch of Activities and Campus Events (ACE) is the proud parent of a growing array of campus favorites, including the beloved bingo and Mr. Bucknell events. This month, BUGs throws some new "generated stuff" into the mix with the highly anticipated Bucknell Idol, a two-week showcase of the University's amazing vocal talents.

"I love to sing and this is a great opportunity from ACE to perform in a fun and relaxed atmosphere with friends," Bucknell Idol contestant Karen Grabowski '07 said.

Taking a cue from the addicting television show, the first night of Bucknell Idol, to be held on Feb. 10, will consist of 16 students singing their hearts out with one song each. At the end of the night, the audience will vote and all but five performers will be sent packing.

On Feb.17, those five performers will take the stage again, singing three songs each as they compete for the ultimate title of "Bucknell Idol." The runner up is awarded $100, while the winner walks away with a whopping $500 in cash.

The judges have yet to be selected.

"We're hoping for a couple of faculty and students," said Pam Miller '07, the chair of BUGs and one of the many minds behind this great event.

Bucknell Idol

Illustration by Catie Heverling—The Bucknellian

Whether or not BUGs has a call in to Simon Cowell to join the judging panel was not revealed.

Bucknell Idol idea has been in the works since the fall semester, when the BUGs committee brainstormed and planned this year's "generated stuff." Niagara University held a similar event, and it was extremely popular among students. With those results in mind, the BUGs Committee pursued the idea.

So far, the reaction from the campus has been excellent. Grabowski celebrates the event as a way to experience the talent here on campus.

"I am honestly inspired by my friends at Bucknell who also love music. Famous singers share their talent, but if you want to see passion, just look around you," Grabowski said. "Being around these friends and their love for music fuels my love for singing even more."

She is also excited to see fellow students perform.

"I know who I am going up against, and I am more excited to hear them sing than to sing myself," Grabowski said. "Mad respect for anyone who puts themselves out there,"

Come down and check out the "passion" sure to fill the stage at Bucknell Idol.

The event begins at 10 p.m. on Friday, Feb 10 at Uptown. The winner will be named following competition at 8 p.m on Friday, Feb. 17 in the Larison Dining Hall.

Interested in joining the ranks for Bucknell Idol? Sign up by today in the CAP Center, and begin your rise towards Lewisburg stardom!

Academy and editors pick the year's best movies

By Kimberly Kane
Arts & Entertainment Editor

On Tuesday, the Academy Award nominees were announced, and, as always, there were a few surprises.

George Clooney, a first time nominee, racked up three Oscar nods. His role in "Syriana" earned him a nomination for Best Actor in a Supporting Role. He also stands to win awards for Best Original Screenplay and Best Directing for "Good Night, and Good Luck," a film about CBS reporter Edward R. Murrow's investigation into Senator Joseph McCarthy's Communist hunt. "Good Night, and Good Luck" received six nominations in total, including one for Best Picture.

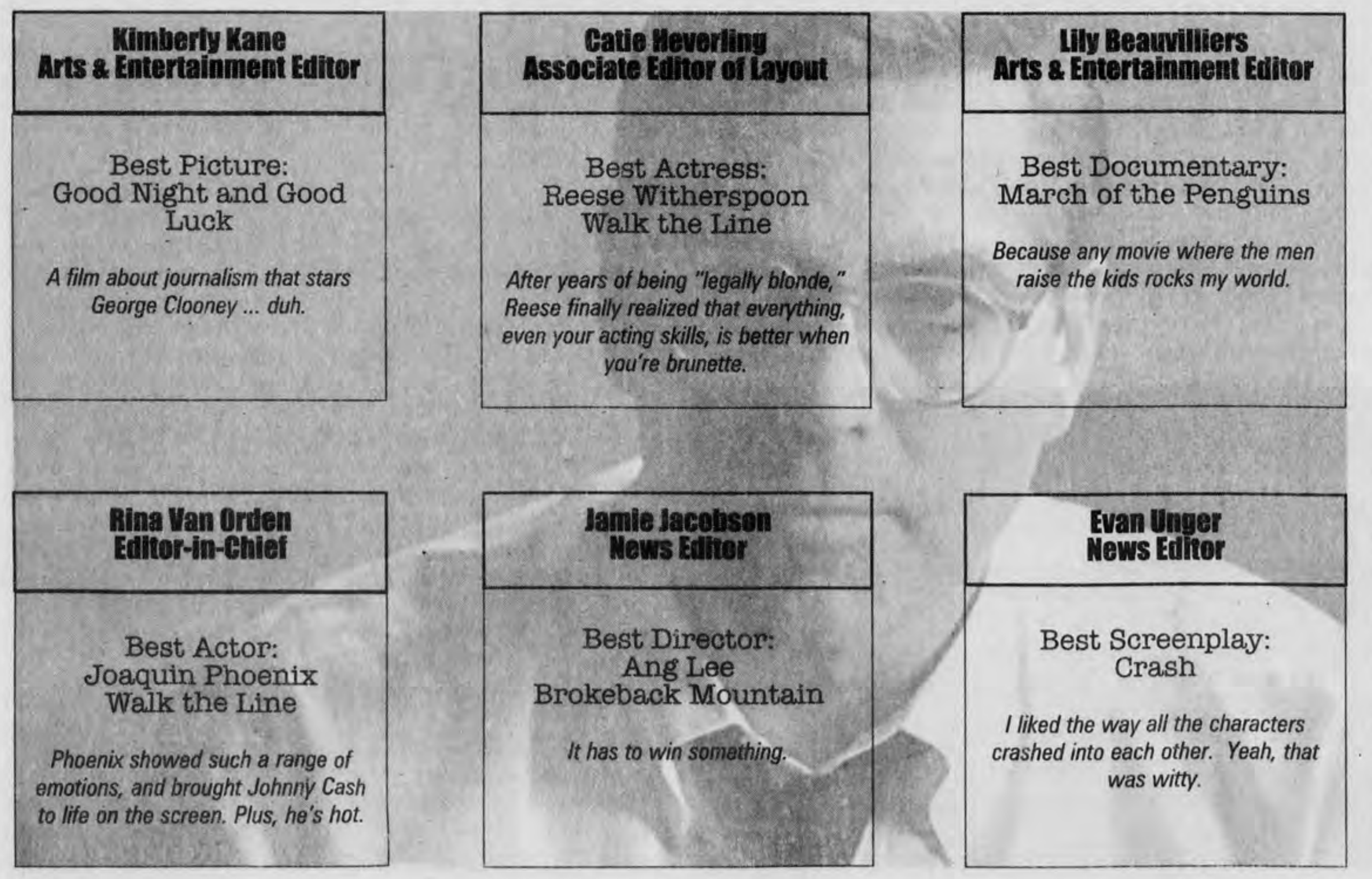
Another big surprise came from the Academy's snub of Peter Jackson's "King Kong," which scampered away with four nominations, including two for Achievement in Visual Effects and Best Achievement in Sound. Touted as one of the year's biggest films, "King Kong" grossed over $400 million worldwide, but it fell short in the eyes of the Academy.

"Walk the Line," a biography of country legend Johnny Cash, was left out of the Best Picture category, despite both critical and popular acclaim. Reese Witherspoon and Joaquin Phoenix did receive nods for their lead roles.

"Brokeback Mountain" led the pack with eight nominations, including those for Best Directing (Ang Lee), Best Actor in a Leading Role (Heath Ledger), Best Supporting Actor (Jake Gyllenhaal) and Best Picture. The film about homosexual cowboys struck a chord with both critics and fans, and its difficult subject matter, coupled with its financial success, make it a favorite to win Best Picture. Last year's Best Picture winner, "Million Dollar Baby," took home three additional awards, including Best Directing.

Another heated race is in the Best Documentary category. In the past few years, audiences have become increasingly interested in documentary filmmaking. Films such as "Spellbound" and 2002 winner "Bowling For Columbine" have become mainstream hits. This year's nominees include "March of the Penguins," the family-friendly flick about the journeys of penguins, and "Murderball," a film about quadriplegic rugby players who compete in the Paralympic Games.

The winners will be announced at the 78th Annual Academy Awards, hosted by Comedy Central's Jon Stewart. The Awards will air at 8 p.m. on March 5 on ABC.



Kimberly Kane
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Best Picture:
Good Night and Good Luck

A film about journalism that stars George Clooney ... duh.

Catie Heverling
Associate Editor of Layout

Best Actress:
Reese Witherspoon
Walk the Line

After years of being "legally blonde," Reese finally realized that everything, even your acting skills, is better when you're brunette.

Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Best Documentary:
March of the Penguins

Because any movie where the men raise the kids rocks my world.

Rina Van Orden
Editor-in-Chief

Best Actor:
Joaquin Phoenix
Walk the Line

Phoenix showed such a range of emotions, and brought Johnny Cash to life on the screen. Plus, he's hot.

Jamie Jacobson
News Editor

Best Director:
Ang Lee
Brokeback Mountain

It has to win something.

Evan Unger
News Editor

Best Screenplay:
Crash

I liked the way all the characters crashed into each other. Yeah, that was witty.

And the nominees are...

- **PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A LEADING ROLE**
  Philip Seymour Hoffman – "CAPOTE"
  Terrence Howard – "HUSTLE & FLOW"
  Heath Ledger – "BROKEBACK MOUNTAIN"
  Joaquin Phoenix – "WALK THE LINE"
  David Strathairn – "GOOD NIGHT, AND GOOD LUCK"

- **PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A LEADING ROLE**
  Judi Dench – "MRS. HENDERSON PRESENTS"
  Felicity Huffman – "TRANSAMERICA"
  Keira Knightley – "PRIDE & PREJUDICE"
  Charlize Theron – "NORTH COUNTRY"
  Reese Witherspoon – "WALK THE LINE"

- **ACHIEVEMENT IN DIRECTING**
  "BROKEBACK MOUNTAIN"
  "CAPOTE"
  "CRASH"
  "GOOD NIGHT, AND GOOD LUCK"
  "MUNICH"

- **ACHIEVEMENT IN MUSIC WRITTEN FOR MOTION PICTURES (ORIGINAL SONG)**
  "In the Deep" – "CRASH"
  "It's Hard Out Here for a Pimp" – "HUSTLE & FLOW"
  "Travelin' Thru" – "TRANSAMERICA"

- **ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY**
  "CRASH"
  "GOOD NIGHT, AND GOOD LUCK"
  "MATCH POINT"
  "THE SQUID AND THE WHALE"
  "SYRIANA"

- **BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE**
  "DARWIN'S NIGHTMARE"
  "ENRON: THE SMARTEST GUYS IN THE ROOM"
  "MARCH OF THE PENGUINS"
  "MURDERBALL"
  "STREET FIGHT"

- **BEST MOTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR**
  "BROKEBACK MOUNTAIN"
  "CAPOTE"
  "CRASH"
  "GOOD NIGHT, AND GOOD LUCK"
  "MUNICH"

'Fear Factor' features former student

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

Zachary Cohen '01 went on to great success after graduating from the University. He earned a law degree from the University of Miami and now works as an attorney. Recently, he added another more famous feat to his life's accomplishments: Cohen won more than $250,000 as a contestant on the NBC reality show, "Fear Factor."

In the premiere of the show's sixth season, Cohen competed on a team with his close friend, Angela Nolfi. They were part of a "random" cast, as Cohen called it, which included boyfriend/girlfriend pairs and a brother/sister tandem.

The prize for winning the show, presented in a high-stakes "heist" format, could have been as much as $1,000,000.

Nolfi, who graduated from Pennsylvania State University, attended law school with Cohen. Cohen calls her "Mangela" because of her strength and athletic prowess. Noting that some of the other teams featured a Los Angeles police officer and a professional bodybuilder and former Miss Olympia, Cohen admitted that their skills paled in comparison to the other teams.

"It was literally David versus Goliath," Cohen said. "We were not the most physically gifted team, but the producers told us we were the most well-educated team they'd ever seen."

In his interview for the show, Cohen talked about his work as an attorney. Commenting that law can be a bit monotonous, he said he was looking to get a break from his day job.

"As a lawyer, you work hard during the day and then you want to get out of the office," Cohen said.

Cohen is an outdoor enthusiast and an avid swimmer. He said he enjoyed taking part in extreme sports such as bungee jumping and skydiving while studying abroad in Australia.

Cohen's adventurous spirit helped propel him and Nolfi through three intense stunts to earn their reward.

Cohen said that the show's producers called the first stunt "the most extreme helicopter stunt they'd ever done." After being blindfolded and brought up into the air, the contestants were told to climb out onto a cargo net dangling behind the helicopter and grab flags hanging from it. Cohen said the helicopter flew at 90 miles per hour and at about 500 feet above the ground.

"We had to hold on for dear life. With all the high winds, you're afraid it's going to make you fly off," Cohen said.

Cohen and Nolfi collected their flags in the second-fastest time of the four teams. The team with the worst time was eliminated.

The next stunt strayed into the terrifying and disgusting territory for which "Fear Factor" has become notorious. The teams had to race through a ventilator shaft in a warehouse. The shaft was filled to the waist with sewage. Swimming through it were a number of fear-inducing creatures: tarantulas, rattlesnakes and rats. During the course of the race, the contestants had to switch off levers that operated jets of fire shooting out from the walls.

Cohen set up the terrifying scene.

"All we see is the entrance, and we're told 'You're gonna go through the shaft as quickly as possible, on your hands and knees. You're attached to your partner and the girl has to go first'," Cohen said.

"I'm pretty fast and athletic. I think the stronger people were a little slower," Cohen said.

Nolfi and Cohen emerged from this race with the fastest time and advanced to one-on-one competition against Charles and Tara, two fitness enthusiasts.

The final stunt involved an armored truck submerged in a large swimming pool; the truck contained gold bars and coins worth $1,000,000. The contestants were outfitted with snorkels and swim fins. They had to swim into the truck, grab as much as possible and get it back to the surface. Only one person from each team was allowed inside the truck at once. The team emerging with the most loot would win.

Cohen and Nolfi grabbed $225,000 worth of gold coins and bars. The other team only came away with $50,000, which was added to the victors' total. The triumphant friends walked away with $275,000 and a trip to Universal Studios.

Cohen feels lucky that the stunts catered to his and Nolfi's abilities.

"I've always been an avid swimmer," Cohen said. "We're lucky it wasn't a bodybuilding contest."

Before being approached on Miami Beach by a casting director, Cohen said he did not know the show at all. He had appeared on other shows, including MTV's "Room Raiders," but said he just "got lucky" in getting selected for "Fear Factor."

Filming the stunts took 10 days of shooting in Los Angeles. The first day, Cohen said, consisted of an array of medical tests to clear the contestants to take part in the show.

"Each stunt took a full day," Cohen said. "It's ridiculous how much time went into each shot."

During his time at the University, Cohen majored in business with a minor in religion.

He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and served on the Community Judicial Boards. Cohen was also involved in intramural sports.

He feels grateful that his experience at the University prepared him so well for life.

"For everything from 'Fear Factor' to getting in front of a judge as a lawyer or trying to maximize profit for a business, [the University] really prepares you effectively for everything in life," Cohen said.

Cohen plans to return to Lewisburg this summer for his five-year reunion, and says that he cannot wait to visit the University.

Fear factor

Courtesy of Zachary Cohen

Former Bucknellian Zachary Cohen '01 and friend Angela Nolfi placed second in the helicopter stunt they performed on 'Fear Factor.' The two advanced to win a total of $275,000.

Courtesy of Zachary Cohen

Zachary Cohen '01 and Angela Nolfi embrace 'Fear Factor' host Joe Rogan. Cohen was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and participated in intramural sports.

'A Million Little Pieces' inspires millions of readers

By Hallie Stebbins
Opinions Editor

❖ **Book Review**

The memoir "A Million Little Pieces," by James Frey, is a unique tale of a common literary topic. It is a retelling of Frey's alcohol and crack addiction. The story begins as Frey enters rehab at the world's oldest drug and rehab center.

It includes vivid flashbacks and painful memories from the inside of Frey's head during his addiction. Struggling to regain control over his life, an existence which has been difficult at best, Frey has tested his will to live throughout his young adulthood, continuing to do so through his memories.

What makes Frey's memoir different from other tales of addiction is its horrifying detail. Frey had been an alcoholic from the age of 10 and a crack addict from the age of 13.

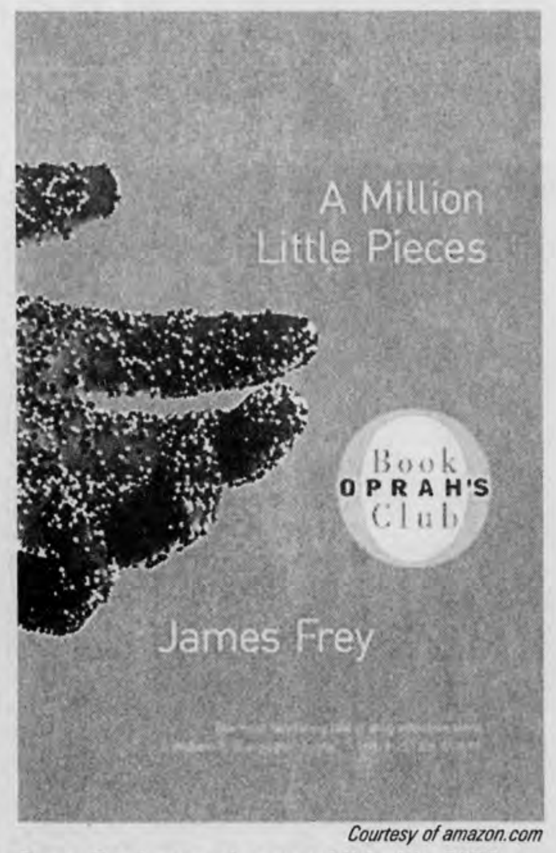
He speaks with clarity about complex occurrences, such as explaining to his parents how he thwarted their authority in almost every way possible, leaving nothing to their imagination. He had run-ins with the police for the better part of his young adult life, and because of this is an outlaw in three states. By the end, the reader learns about the multitude of Frey's experiences and the result is simply and devastatingly overpowering.

This book makes it clear that Frey is what we could call a "normal" person--his parents were not drug dealers and he did not grow up malnourished or abused. Yet internally, he is anything but normal.

Throughout the book, Frey takes responsibility for his own life, blaming no one but himself for what he has been through. The courage required to assume this position of self-responsibility is awe-inspiring, yet Frey seems to have little difficulty with it. From the very beginning, he asserts everything he has been through was his choice, his mistake and his weakness. He never willingly allows anyone else to assume blame.

Frey attained sobriety without the recommended participation in Alcoholics Anonymous. He rejected the traditional survival method of believing in a higher power and chose instead to believe in himself. Emotion drips from every page of this book, making it thrilling as well as shocking. This is a story everyone should experience. It is a beautifully written book.

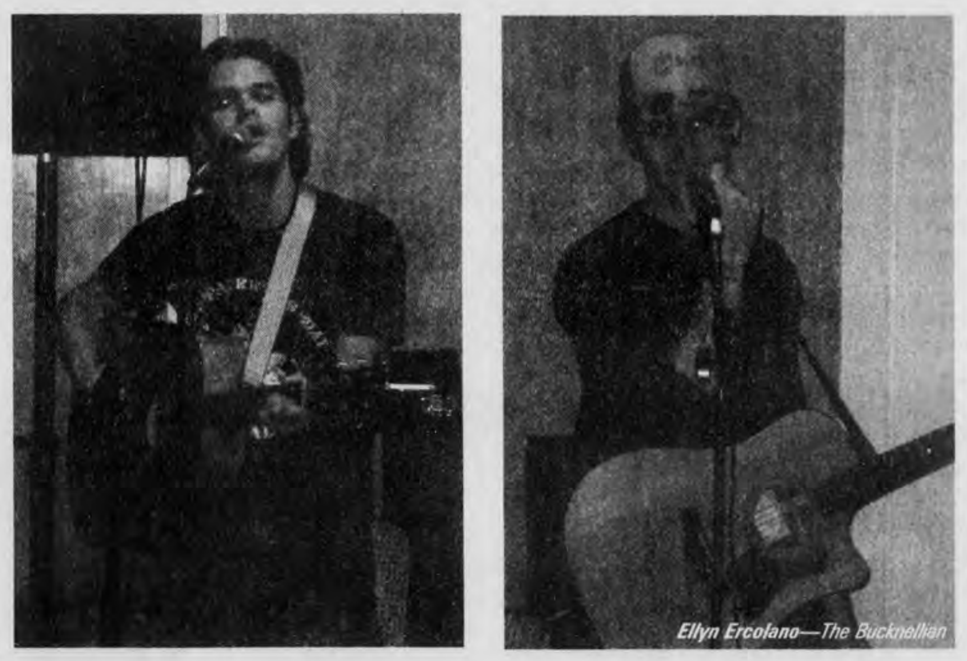
"A Million Little Pieces" has been at the top of the New York Times nonfiction paperback bestseller list for the past 15 weeks. It has sold more than 3.5 million copies. The memoir is changing lives everywhere, inspiring drug addicts and alcoholics to follow in Frey's footsteps and enlightening those who have the fortune not to be in his shoes.



Courtesy of amazon.com

James Frey's memoir was published in 2003 and it was chosen to be part of Oprah's Book Club in 2005. It has since sold more than 3.5 million copies, and has topped the New York Times bestseller list for 15 weeks.

Syd brings his acoustic style to the Late Night Music series



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Syd (right) and unexpected guests Matt Duke and Schwa (left) serenaded the crowd at 7th Street Café on Saturday. Syd's sophomore album, "Fault Line," was released in 2004.

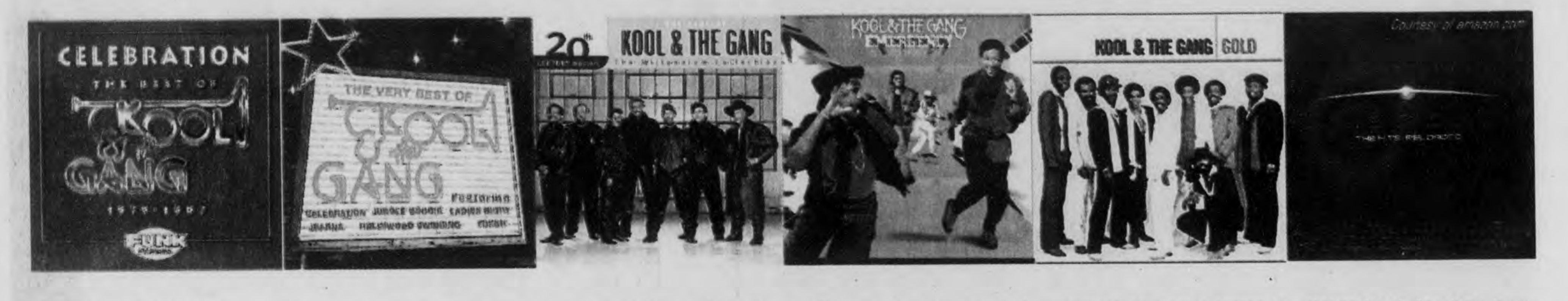
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator
CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA
Don't Get Left Behind!
BOOK TODAY!!!
SPRING BREAK 2006
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
www.ststravel.com
1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com

BECOME A DELL STUDENT REP
EARN $12/hour
Make your own hours and gain amazing experience for your resume!
Position starts immediately.
Go to: Repnation.com/dell to apply.

House Available!
Very close to campus
Fully Furnished, Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher
Available for 2006-2007 School Year
Call Elisa at 860-841-0371 or e-mail
elisapierce@comcast.net

Chrysalis 2006

Bucknell to 'celebrate good times,' remember a year past


Courtesy of amazon.com

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

You thought they could not outdo themselves after bringing the Beach Boys to Chrysalis last year, but the Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) Center has topped itself. Now announcing this year's live band: Kool & the Gang, the renowned R&B group made famous for its hit song, "Celebration."

"We're very excited to announce Kool & the Gang," said Kari Conrad, associate dean of students and director of CAP. "Students always ask for a band they can dance to, and I think we've found it. Kool & the Gang get out there and really get into it."

The Eighth Annual Chrysalis dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on April 28 at the Field House. Snackbar Jones will be closing for Kool & the Gang, ending an event intended to allow celebration and remembrance of another great year.

Although Chrysalis is relatively new, the first Chrysalis dance was held as a celebration of the University's traditions. Student Page Hall '99organized the event to bring faculty, staff and students together. Decorations featured old black and white photographs of formal events from the University's history.

"It was a little under-attended in years past, but there's been a resurgence of enthusiasm," said Tasha Henderson, assistant director of the CAP Center. "It's a huge event. Last year was extra special, with President Mitchell's inauguration. The tickets were sold out. Three thousand plus people attended."

The attendance has grown as the bands have gotten bigger. The first group to play Chrysalis was the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, a swing revival band known for their one hit, "Zoot Suit Riot."

Aside from "Celebration," Kool & the Gang plays such recognizable tunes as "Cherish," "Jungle Boogie," "Summer Madness," "Ladies' Night" and "Open Sesame." The group has won two Grammy Awards, seven American Music Awards and 31 combined gold and platinum albums. The group's songs are frequently sampled and used in commercials and movies; "Pulp Fiction," for example, features the hit "Jungle Boogie."

The group formed in 1964 and went through several musical phases, including R&B, funk and disco. Their two lead men, brothers Robert and Ronald Bell, on bass and saxophone, respectively, are largely influenced by jazz. This has helped to create Kool & the Gang's unique sound. The band released albums into the 1990s, making its music familiar to many generations of University students.

Bands are chosen for Chrysalis based on the universality of their appeal.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Snackbar Jones will be closing for Kool & the Gang at Chrysalis. They are well-known on campus, having played at both House Party and Chrysalis last year.

"We aimed to select a band to cover all the constituencies, students, faculty and staff," Henderson said.

"The point is to get a band that the students, faculty and staff can all recognize and enjoy. Kool & the Gang is old-school, recognizable and fun," Conrad said.

Conrad emphasized the importance of the event for the University.

"I'm excited about the alumni who come back," Conrad said. "Students always comment on how amazing it is for the Bucknell community to come together and celebrate."

Celebration is this year's theme, with a distinct New Year's flavor.

"We're going to have confetti, party hats...it's always a good time," ACE Tradition Chair Doan Huynh '08 said.

To some, the Chrysalis dance is a highly symbolic event. Named by a student contest, the event has come to represent the end of a year in the students' lives and the progress they've made in the last twelve months. New memories create firmer ties to the University community.

The New Year's celebration idea also comes at a timely point in the career of University President Brian Mitchell.

"We are having this celebration at a time when the Strategic Plan is beginning to come together," Conrad said. "We hope Chrysalis will be a chance for people to look forward to the bright future Bucknell is creating, the new era we are coming into."

Even with all this focus on the future, Chrysalis is still a highly traditional event. The closing band, Snackbar Jones, is a well-known cover band with a wide repertoire. The band played Chrysalis last year, and has played at House Party in the past.

"Chrysalis really is a lot of fun," Huynh said. "The dress code is black tie optional. Everyone on my hall got dressed together and went together last year. It's not a date-necessary event. We want to see the whole student body go and enjoy it!"

Because of the large attendance by students, staff and alumni, students are encouraged to buy their tickets early. Tickets cost $15 for staff, $10 for students, and $15 at the door. Hors d'oeuvres and up to three drinks for students of age are included.

Problems like the long line at the door last year have been addressed, but the staff of the event can have a better idea of what to expect if students buy their tickets ahead of time. Students are also encouraged to check the Chrysalis Web site at www.bucknell.edu/ACE/chrysalis for more information. Questions and suggestions can be addressed to Conrad.

"The bottom line is that we want this to be a really magical ending to the year. Chrysalis can do that," Conrad said. "When you walk away, we want it to be something you will always remember."

So get ready to "celebrate good times" with friends, professors, staff members and Kool & the Gang.

Reuters Pictures Archive

The Bucknellian

February 3, 2006

Sports

Did someone order room service?

Features introduces the young entrepreneurs whose delivery service has taken the campus by storm.

See page B8

Volume 137, Number 2 Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Women at the top of Patriot League

By Connie Barko and Matt Saylor
Contributing Writer and Sports Editor

The phrase "Defense Wins Championships" exists for a reason. It is true.

"Our team is made up of quick, talented athletes, which allows us to press and do it successfully against our opponents," said Ashton Sprouse '08, "Our theme for this year is 'Where the Defense Never Rest,' which we want to back up through our defensive play."

And 'never rest' they certainly have. After wins over Navy and Lafayette, the women's basketball team (13-7, 6-1) is a continuing Bucknell success story, tied for first place in the Patriot League with perennial league power Holy Cross.

"It's great to have first right now, but we still have another round of conference play. We have to concentrate on taking care of the rest of the season, because Holy Cross and Army are keeping up with us as well. By keeping first place, we could get home court advantage for the PLC,"Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 said.

Bucknell 62
Lafayette 48

The Orange and Blue defeated Lafayette 62-48 behind an outstanding performance from Hope Foster '08. The Leopards (6-14, 1-6) did not have the size to matchup inside with the Bison center, and Foster took advantage of the mismatch registering 19 points, nine rebounds and four blocks. Foster's four blocks gave her a season total of 73, breaking her own University record for most blocked shots in a single-season.

The win did not come easy for Bucknell, as Lafayette played better than its record would indicate. The Bison quickly fell behind 7-0, before Kesha Champion '08 would score the team's first points on a jumper from the top of the key with 15 minutes and 51 seconds left in the opening half. By forcing turnovers, the team slowly but surely narrowed Lafayette's lead and eventually tied the score at 14 on a jump shot from reserve player Corrine Keller '09 with 6:14 remaining. A jump shot by co-captain Jacquie Seawright '07 with seven seconds until halftime, gave the Bison a 21-20 lead after the first 20 minutes.

The second half started out in similar fashion to how the first ended, with the teams going back and forth At the 11:08 mark, a layup by Leopards' sophomore Val Gomez cut the Bison lead to 35-34. It was at this point that the Orange and Blue would pull away.

Over the next 5:19 the Bison went on a 15-1 run taking a 50-35 lead with 5:49 remaining. That period was highlighted by six points and three rebounds from Foster, as well as stellar team defense causing Lafayette to miss all nine of its shots during the stretch. The Leopards were unable to recover from the Bison run, getting only as close as 11 points. The victory was punctuated by a Seawright three-pointer as time expired.

Seawright played an excellent game off the bench, finishing with 11 points in just 15 minutes of action. Hollobaugh had nine points, four assists and two steels, and Champion had an excellent all-around game with eight points, six rebounds, five assists and three steals.

Bucknell 74
Navy 54

The women's basketball team came into the Lafayette contest having won 74-54 over Navy on Jan. 28 in front of a home crowd of 618 fans, the team's largest attendance to date.

Hollobaugh —now readjusted after suffering a knee injury earlier in the season—scored a game-high 18 points. Amanda Brown '09 added 17 points, six rebounds and five assists. Seawright came off the bench to score 13 points.

Foster, who played only 19 minutes due to foul trouble, grabbed a game-high eight rebounds in addition to scoring eight points. This was her first time in 34 games to not have a single block.

Navy (10-10, 3-4) was able to gain a 21-15 lead in the first half, but the Bison rallied to score eight points in under three minutes and retake the advantage 23-21. The Bison kept Navy from controlling the score again for the remainder of the game.

With the help of Hollobaugh's quick hands grabbing two steals, the Orange and Blue went on a 7-2 run with two minutes before the break. At half time, the Bison had the advantage 40-32.

Entering the second half, Navy was not ready to surrender. The Bison were unable to build a lead greater than 12 points.

But with just over four minutes left in the half, Brown raised the intensity for the next five possessions. She drove to the basket for three lay-ups and then hit a jumper to extend the lead to 65-49.

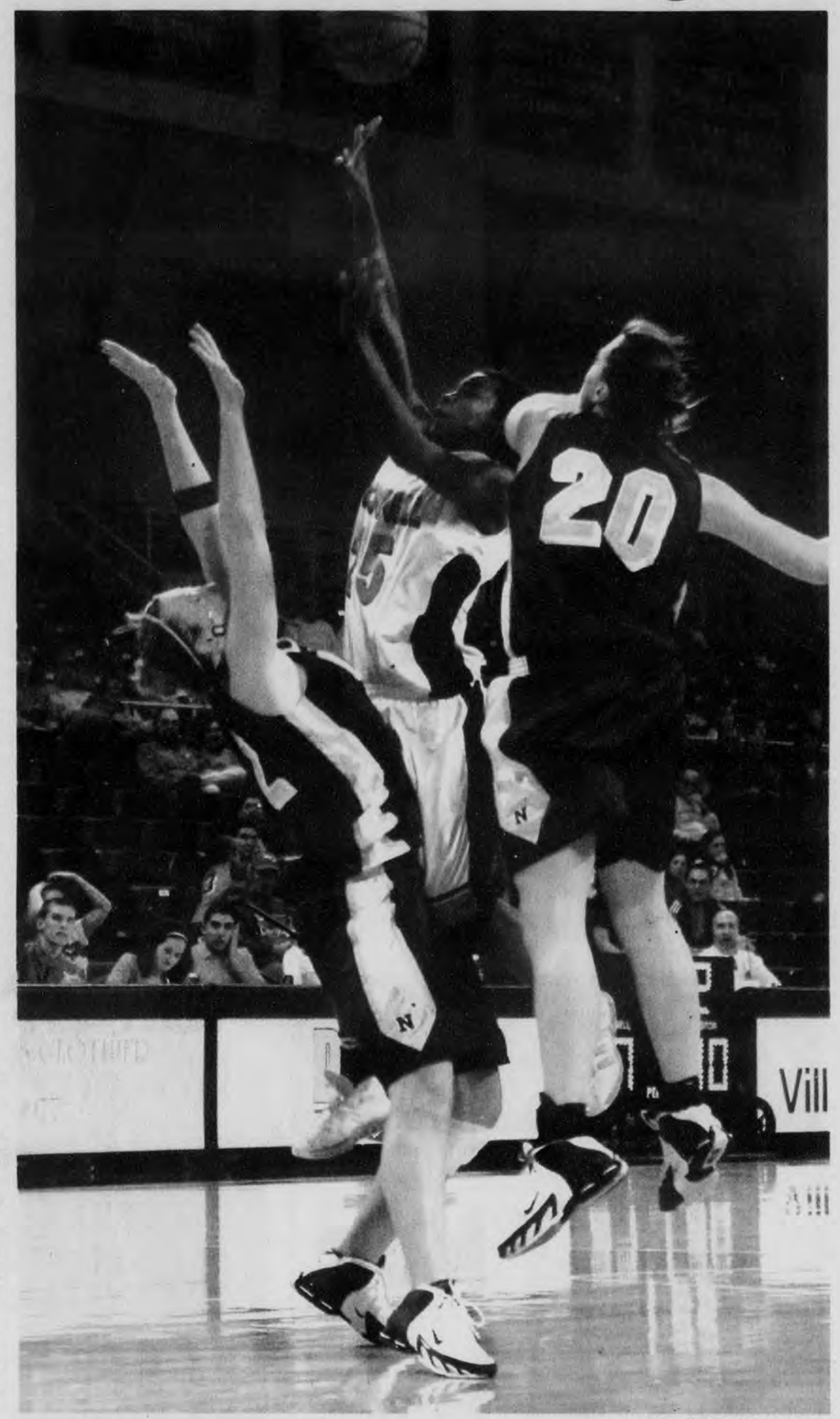
The Navy deficit ballooned to a game-high 22 points after Keller converted on a pair of free throws in the final 30 seconds.

The Bison limited Navy to 35.6 percent shooting, while making 45 percent themselves. Since their second game of the of their ow shots season, the Bison have prevented their opponents from shooting more than 40 percent.

With so much going for them, it is hard to believe that they do not have more support from their peers.

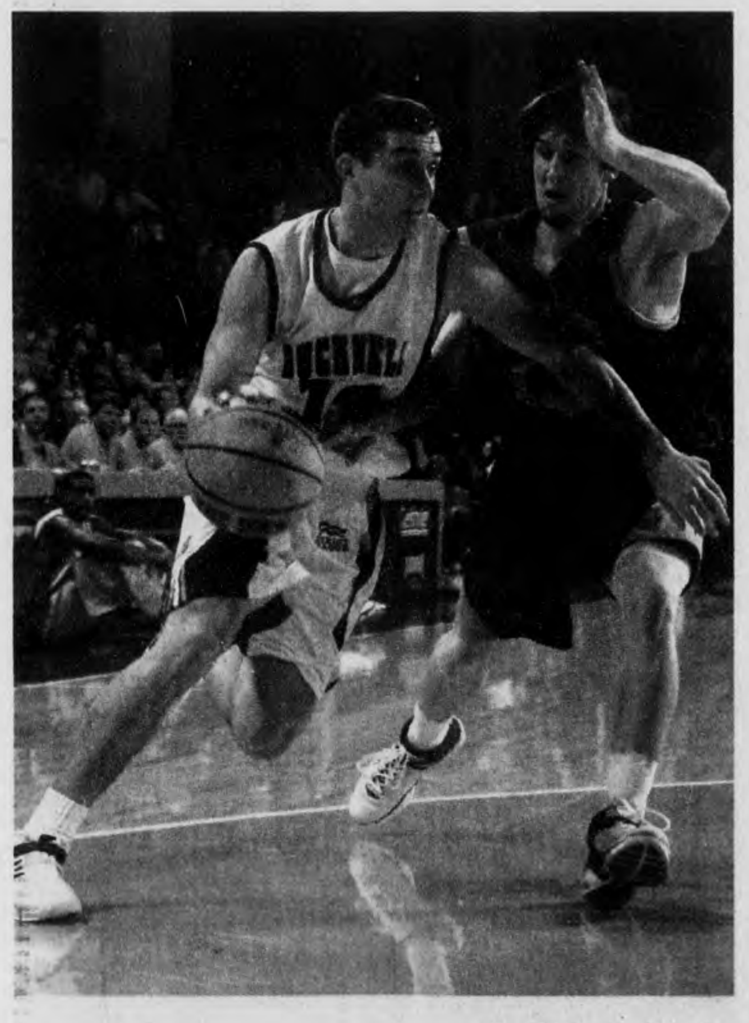
"Fans are awesome," Lauren Schober '09 said. "We play for the win, but we do like to make sure the audience is entertained. I do feel it's more fun to play when there is more of an audience who is into the game, and I can't wait till people start jumping on the Bucknell women's basketball band wagon!"

The next game for the Bison is at Colgate tomorrow at 4 p.m. The universit defeated the Raiders (5-15, 3-4) earlier this season, 73-58. The Bison then return home for a Tuesday, Feb. 7 matchup with the American Eagles. This game will tip-off at 7 p.m. at Sokja Pavilion.


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kesha Champion '08 shoots over two Navy defenders in a recent Patriot League contest. Champion has never missed a game in her career, starting in all 48. She is one of the team's best defensive players, leading the Bison in steals with a total of 27.

Bison move to 8-0 in league


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kevin Bettencourt '06 pushes past a Colgate defender. Co-captain of this year's successful team, Bettencourt averages 11.9 points and 3.2 assists per game.

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team continued its solid Patriot League play this week with victories over Army and Navy. The pair of wins has made the Bison 8-0 in the Patriot League for the first time ever.

The Bison's 17-3 overall record also matches the best 20-game start in school history.

Bucknell 67
Army 54

Wednesday night, the Bison traveled to Christl Arena to face the last place Army Black Knights. Although Bucknell prevailed 67-54, the victory did not come as easily as many expected.

Especially in the first half, the Black Knights were able to find success against the highly-touted Bison defense.

"We were really sluggish," Head Coach Pat Flannery said during a post-game radio interview. "Especially in the first 10 minutes, it wasn't our best effort. I didn't think we pressured the ball. I thought we let them run some of their stuff, and offensively, we were just catching it and holding it. We didn't do a whole lot of side to side [motion]."

The Bison's sluggish play allowed the Black Knights to race to a 19-9 lead near the midway point of the first half. Army seemed primed to pull off a major upset.

But after Charles Lee '06 converted on a three-point play, then followed that up with three straight steals, three assists and another two points, the Bison pulled to a tie at 21.

"Charles Lee was just outstanding," Flannery said. "He was just phenomenal, and I thought [his play] really got us going."

The Bison finished the first half strongly. Tied at 26 with 12 seconds left, Abe Badmus '07 was intentionally fouled after stealing the ball from Army's Matt Bell. Badmus converted on both ensuing free throws and then scored a lay-up as time expired. The result was a 30-26 halftime lead for the Orange and Blue.

Despite struggling going into halftime, Army came out fighting in the second half. A lay-up by Black Knight Cory

See MEN page B5

Bison swimming and diving laps the competition

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams drowned the competition on Saturday in their last home event of the season against Delaware. With a score of 171-70, the men coasted to an easy win, while the women defeated Delaware by a 39-point margin with a score of 141-102.

While the win was important for both teams, it was a particularly big confidence boost for the women.

"As a women's team, we were just coming off of two consecutive loses, which hasn't [happened] to this program in a while," Captain Lectie Altman '06 said. "It was our last home dual meet of the season and as a team, we wanted to win going into the meet, but we also knew that it was going to take a lot of hard work; Delaware wasn't going to walk in and let us win."

The women showed a lot of heart throughout the meet. One week after she set a top-10 all-time Bison record in the 1650 free, Brittany Neligan '08 broke into yet another top-10 ths time in the 1000 free event, with a time of 10 minutes and 33.58 seconds.

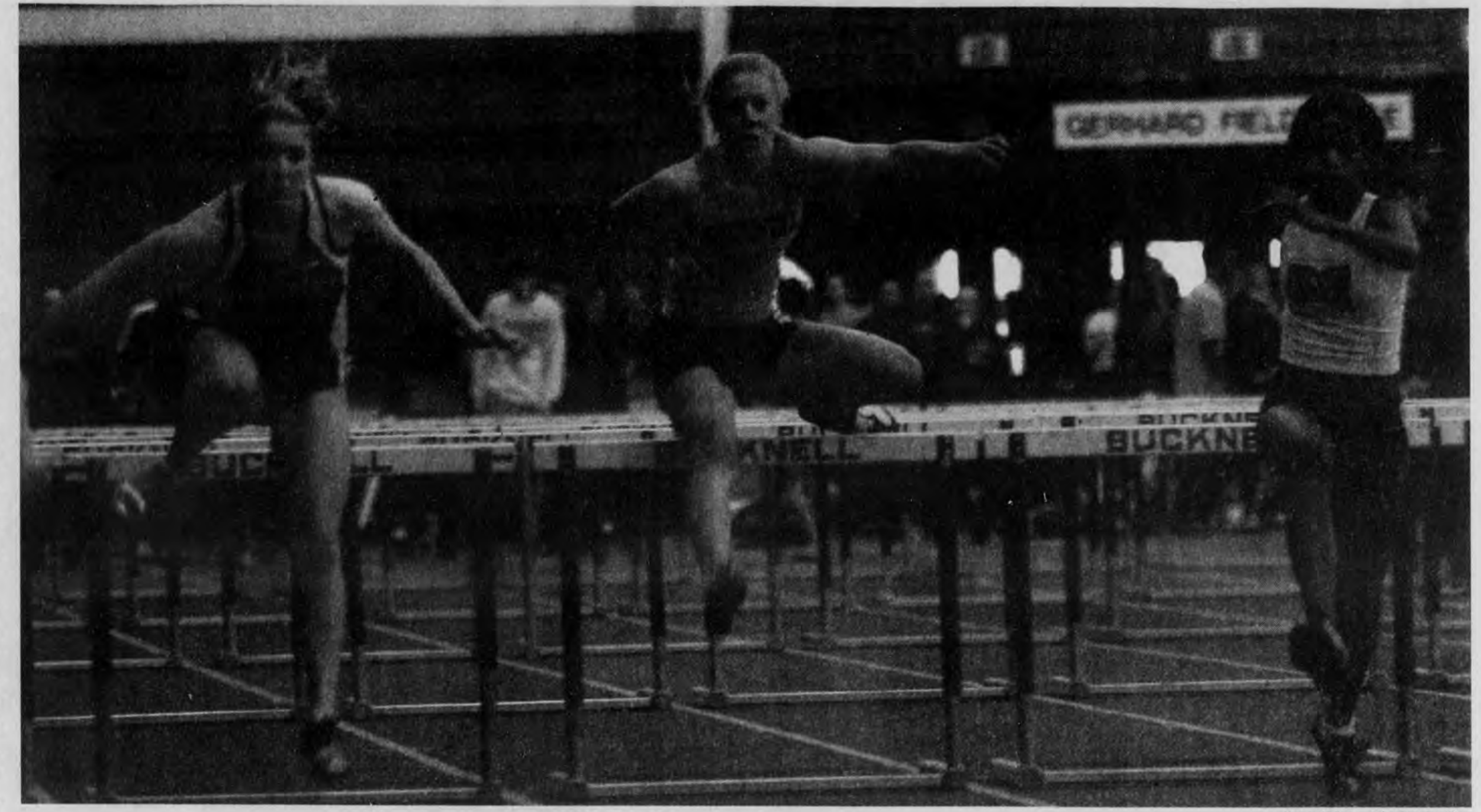
The win against Delaware was a definite team effort, as many of the women placed in the top three in their events. While Altman collected two wins in both the 200 free and the 200 back, Becca Scheffter '07 placed first in the 50 and 100 free. Other Bison team members to clinch first place spots included Laura Goeller '07 in the 400 IM and Katherine Munson '07 in the 200 fly.

Nikki Woodward '07 and Mary Krakowski '06 also posted strong finishes. Woodward

See SWIMMING page B4

Track and field shines at national open

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kelly Gehlhaus '09 leaps over a hurdle in a recent meet. The Bison had a strong showing at Penn State, with five men qualifying for the IC4A Championships and five women qualifying for the ECAC Championships.

The track squad showed its true potential as it competed against national powerhouses on Friday and Saturday at the Penn State National Open in College Park, Pa. Over 250 teams participated in the meet, including Tennessee, Miami, Pittsburgh and Syracuse. During the weekend, the Bison produced some of the most stellar performances in the history of the track and field program.

The men's team produced an impressive five qualifying times for the IC4A Championship, which showcases the top runners on the East Coast. The women's team produced five qualifiers for the women's championship, the ECAC.

In the midst of these incredible performances, Marjorie Grap '07 shined through with a new University record and ECAC qualifying throw to grab fourth place at the meet. She traveled back to Lewisburg on Saturday to compete at the Bison Open, only to meet the NCAA provisional mark and break her day-old record with a 62-7 throw.

"Our women are really starting to roll right now. Most of the ladies had season best marks and numerous ECAC qualifiers," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

Many of the women broke into the record book at the Penn State National Open. Christa Sawko '07 continued her domination in the 800 meter dash, securing fourth place and an ECAC qualifying time of two minutes and 12.05 seconds.

Teammate Vicki Gilbert '08 had a 2:16.08 run, making her tenth in the all-time Bison records. Lauren Bricker '07 had an ECAC qualifying 1000-meter run (2:57.38), which gave her an eighth Bison all-time record. Bricker also placed seventh overall.

The Orange and Blue had two women place in the top 15 in the 5000. Leanna Nastase '07 earned ninth place honors, a seventh all-time record and an ECAC qualifying time in the race. Teammate Jennifer Stevens '07 ran the race in 17:37.82 to grab the 13th spot.

"I think that everyone just stepped it up a notch. They had great competition to race against and just used that motivation to really push themselves," Mel Buczko '07 said.

Buczko produced a second-place pole vault of 12-3 1/2. High jumper Kati Dempsey '09 made history by clearing an impressive height of 5-5 to place ninth overall. With the jump, Dempsey captured a fifth all-time Bison record.

In the distance medley relay, the team of Bricker, Catherine Trentacoste '07, Sawko and Erin Cranmer-Hart '08 finished fourth with a time of 11:56.00. The run qualified the relay team for the ECAC meet.

The men's team kicked also it into high gear with record-setting runs and multiple qualifiers. Breakout star Kerry Boyle '09 produced the only first-place finish by the Bison in the 500-meter dash with a time of 1:04.26. Boyle claimed fourth on the all-time list for the Orange and Blue and qualified for the IC4A championship.

"The many great performances are a result of several factors. Specifically, our team morale has reached a pinnacle, leading to many excellent performances," James Redmond '08 said. "We know we are the athletes who have to work hard to bring the program back to what it used to be, and that's just what we are doing."

The high team morale produced more outstanding performances for the men. Both Mark Caroleo '07 and KC Brown '06 qualified for the IC4A championship in the 1000-meter dash, finishing 12th and 13th, respectively. Wallace Campbell '08 had a noteworthy performance in the 3000-meter run with fifth-place finish overall. Campbell's run also qualified him for the championship.

"[This was] one of the better meets that I've seen our men compete in during my five years at Bucknell. Almost everybody had a season-best mark with five individual IC4A qualifiers," Donner said.

Tyler Hoffman '07 performed well in the 35-pound weight throw, which earned him an IC4A qualification and sixth-place finish overall. Matt Bonelli '07 had a spectacular outing in the 400-meter dash, producing a 16th-place finish in a time of 50.65. Bonelli was also part of the 15th-place 4x400-meter relay with teammates Boyle, Brian Mooney '08 and Matt Corbetta '06.

Both the men's and women's teams will travel to Akron, Ohio to compete in the Akron Open tomorrow. The Bison will face national-caliber teams from the Midwest as they attempt to continue their success.

The Sigmund and Claire
Weis Center
for the Performing Arts
PRESENTS

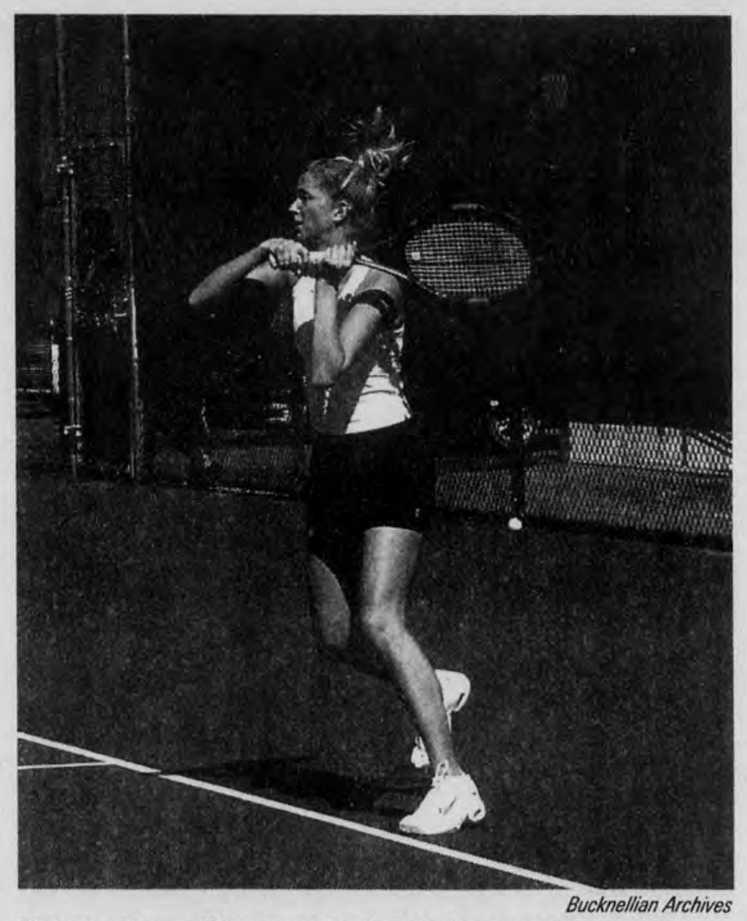
I Musici de Montréal
with Kleztory
Classic Klezmer
Saturday, February 4, 2006
8 p.m.

coming to the Weis Center
Paavali Jumppanen, *piano*
Friday, February 10, 8 p.m.

Fugate / Bahiri BALLET NY
Friday, February 17, 8 p.m.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Tickets and Information: 570-577-1000
www.bucknell.edu/WeisCenter/

Women's tennis has strong showing at Cornell Invitational



Bucknellian Archives

Veronica Brown '06 returns the ball during a previous match. Brown competed in both the singles and doubles championship matches this past week at Cornell, and had a record of 3-1 for the weekend.

By Marcus Mateer
Staff Writer

In its first action of 2006, the women's tennis team competed in the Cornell Invitational in Ithaca, N.Y. this weekend. The Orange and Blue performed well, led by strong performances from Veronica Brown '06 in the Flight A singles and doubles brackets.

Brown stumbled on the first day, losing in straight sets. She rebounded with three consecutive victories to win the consolation tournament. Brown was also part of a doubles team that advanced all the way to the finals before falling 8-5 against the host pair of Mollie Edinson and Shayna Miller.

"Veronica Brown is playing very well. We're a little bit scared," Head Coach Rebecca Helt said. "For this early in the season, she's playing really well. We're hoping she can get better, or at least be able to maintain, because this is probably the best level we've seen her play in a long time. The match that she lost in the front draw, she just came up against an incredible player."

Showing the youth of the Bison squad, Brown was paired with Paulina Gamboa '09. The match-up worked extremely well as the pair marched through the main draw 8-5, 8-5 and 8-3 to earn a spot in the finals.

"Those two together just have the right combination of complements; serving and covering the net. They just do it for each other and they make a fantastic team," Helt said. "Veronica is just a serving machine right now, and Paulina is all over the net to pick off the weak return. They are going to be the doubles team to beat in the conference this year."

The women's team is coming off a year in which they made it to the finals of the Patriot League tournament, only to fall to perennial powerhouse Army. Key injuries to Army this year suggest title possibilities for the Orange and Blue.

Both the Bison and the Black Knights are fielding young teams. The Orange and Blue is led by Brown and Chelsea Mills '06, but the remainder of the rotation will most likely be filled out by first-year players. Mills, a former walk-on, fought her way onto the team and looks to be a solid number two.

Another player who may have earned a spot at the top is Caitlin Baffa '08. She advanced to the semifinals of the invite with a pair of three-set victories in Flight D.

"I think this tournament was a good start. We didn't expect to do as well as we did. The team was pushed by some good matches up there," Helt said. "We competed well."

The next opponent for the Bison is Quinnipiac. Last year, Bucknell squeaked out a 4-3 victory that was decided by a third-set tiebreak. The two teams face off at noon on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the West Branch Racquet Club in Williamsport, Pa.

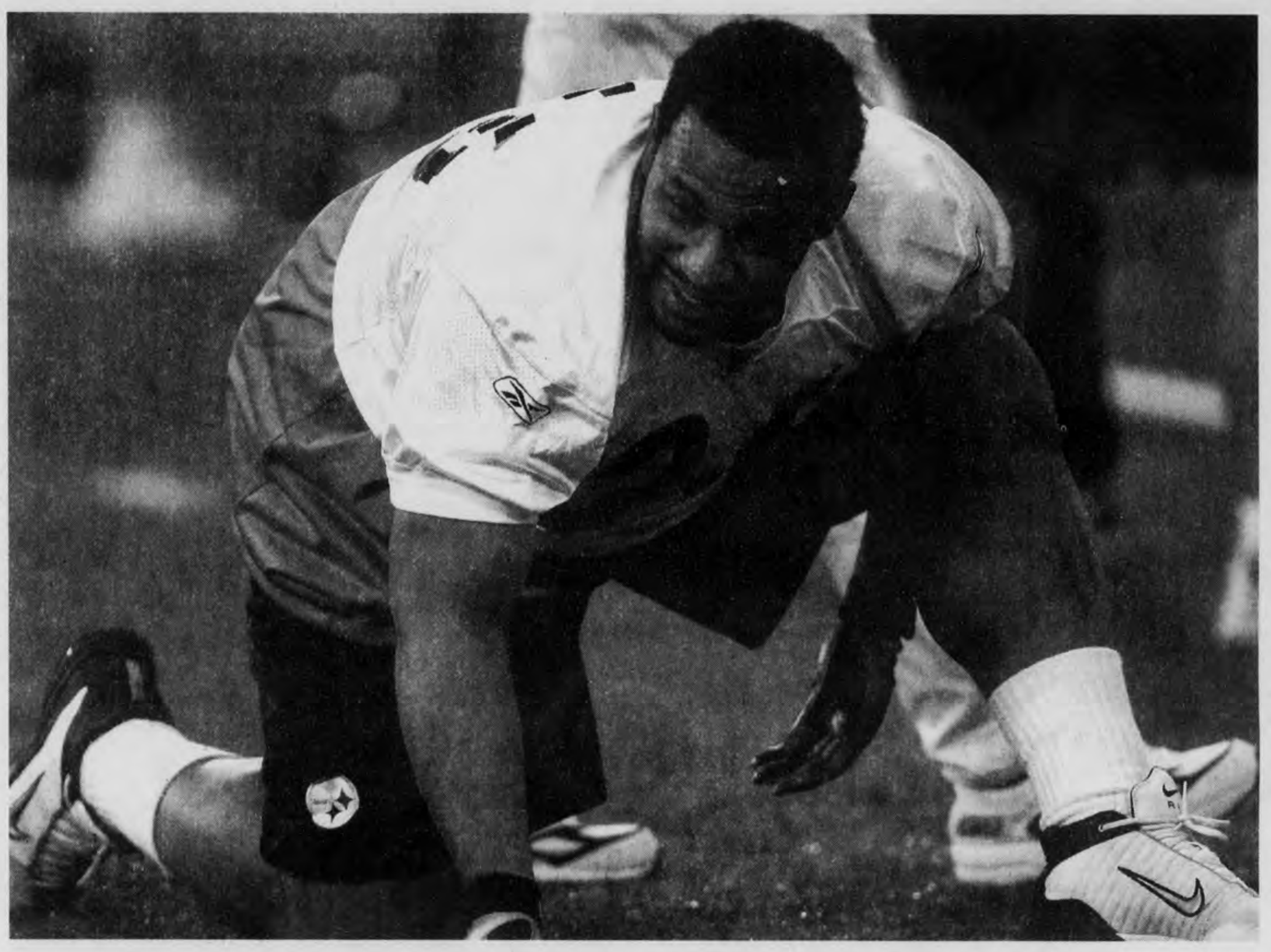
Interested in pursuing a career in advertising marketing or accounting?

The Bucknellian Business Department is looking for a sophomore, junior or senior to fill an advertising manager position.

e-mail jnapolit@

Bus stop: Detroit

By Ty Clark
Contributing Writer



Bucknellian Archives

Jerome Bettis stretches in a workout before Super Bowl XL. There is much speculation that this will be the final game for the future Hall of Fame running back. Bettis has 13,662 career rushing yards, but for all his individual success, has never won a Super Bowl title.

On the one hand, this game seems easy to predict: the Pittsburgh Steelers have played like a team destined to win the Super Bowl ever since they made the playoffs. After beating the Cincinnati Bengals (without Carson Palmer, admittedly), the Indianapolis Colts and the Denver Broncos, the Steelers are now playing in Detroit for the Lombardi trophy. They also have an added motivation, as they play to win a Super Bowl ring for running back Jerome Bettis before he retires.

On the other hand, the Seattle Seahawks squad is a team that just gets it done. Without getting much national attention, the team calmly won 11 games in a row during the regular season and have won convincingly in the playoffs. A team with few big names, the Seahawks play a nondescript, effective game, scoring the most points in the NFL during the regular season. Even when people have doubted the Seahawks, they have come through with a win.

So why exactly are the Steelers currently four-point favorites in this game? Perhaps a look at the top ten factors might yield the result.

10. Depth and Balance. The Steelers are walking proof of this. The team has good balance all around, especially on offense, and particularly in the backfield. Running back Willie Parker filled in admirably during Duce Staley's annual injury and Bettis' ailments earlier in the year. But the Seahawks have a good, if not better, balance on offense. The team that has been famous over the past three years for having three equally productive receivers still has its multi-faceted approach, and can put up points any way it wants to. Neither team has the edge here.

9. Joe Jurevicius. The lanky WR has carved a niche in this league as a great third receiver on teams like the New York Giants and Tampa Bay Buccaneers during their Super Bowl runs, and he is doing it again this year. In a career year, Jurevicius stepped in and provided a pair of much needed hands for an offense that had lost its main receiver when Darrell Jackson was injured. Jurevicius, a receiver with good hands and a long frame, could be an impact player for Seattle in this game.

8. Ken Whisenhunt. One of the main reasons for Pittsburgh's success in the playoffs has been its exceptional play-calling and game planning. Nowhere has this been more evident than with the offensive strategy that Whisenhunt has coordinated. In the Denver game in particular, the Steelers offense shredded the opposing defense, and a lot of this credit goes to the shrewd Pittsburgh coordinator.

7. Upgrades in the passing game. Both the Seahawks and Steelers upgraded this category throughout the year. Steelers tight-end Heath Miller was an immediate impact in the red zone. Hines Ward has stepped up there as well. For the Seahawks, the receivers are mostly the same, but the drops are not. For the first time in a few years, Matt Hasselbeck's receivers are catching his passes and not dropping the football in crucial spots. For the Seahawks, with an offense built on efficiency, this is huge. But there is no real advantage here for either team.

6. Matt Hasselbeck. Perhaps the embodiment of the Seahawks' no-frills attack, Hasselbeck quietly puts up great numbers, completing 65.5 percent of his passes and tossing 24 touchdowns against nine interceptions. An accurate passer, Hasselbeck is also a scrambling threat, and has managed to cut down on fumbles in his Pro Bowl season.

5. Ben Roethlisberger. Despite missing playing time due to injuries, the second-year quarterback put up good numbers. In fact, the two quarterbacks' QB ratings differed by only 0.4 points. The people who said Roethlisberger could not throw downfield need look no further than his league-leading 8.9 yards per attempt. Add all this to the intangibles he brings as the leader of the team, and you have a truly unique athlete.

4. Shaun Alexander. Seahawks player who recently made the leap from good to great, Alexander has become one of the top six running backs in the NFL. He has also become a better team leader at the same time. Alexander, recipient of the league's Most Valuable Player award, set an NFL record with 28 touchdowns during the regular season. He has also recovered well from a concussion suffered during the Seahawks' first playoff game against the Redskins.

3. Troy Polamalu. Although most people will remember him for his hair, Polamalu's play over the past three years has been impressive. Polamalu came out of college with a knack for roaming the field and stopping the run. Since then, he has become one of the best safeties in the NFL, capable of doing whatever is needed for his team. Like Seattle rookie Lofa Tatupu, whose instinctive play has made him a leader on defense, Polamalu is a player who can give teams fits with his talent.

2. Coaching. Bill Cowher and Mike Holmgren are two of the best coaches in the league. Nobody has a higher winning percentage over the past 10 years than Cowher, but Holmgren won a Super Bowl in 1997 with the Green Bay Packers. Both have set up successful systems and transformed their respective franchises. Perhaps one has an edge on the other, but it is negligible.

1. Jerome Bettis. "The Bus" forestalled retirement and came back for another year after Roethlisberger promised that the team would make it to the Super Bowl in his hometown of Detroit. One of the game's great running backs, Bettis is still someone to watch, but he is not the same player he was even a few years ago. He will probably retire after this year, finishing in the top 10 for all-time rushing yardage. Still, Bettis cannot carry a team like he did before.

A similar situation happened in 1998. Broncos quarterback John Elway was notorious for being unable to win the Super Bowl until the Broncos defied the heavy odds and stunned the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII. It may have been Terrell Davis' three-touchdown performance that won the MVP, but everyone knew that "This one's for John."

In the same way, the Steelers are playing for Bettis, trying to send the great athlete out on the highest of high notes. Couple this intangible with a superior defense and you have a recipe for a thrilling game with a Steeler victory.

Prediction
Steelers: 20
Seahawks: 16

BJ's
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
12 Buffalo Wings
served with celery sticks and
Bleu Cheese dressing
12 Steamed Clams
served with Melted Butter,
Lemon, and Saltines
Your Choice $2.95 10 PM to Close
Dine-In Only
291 Mill St.
Danville, PA
570-275-5110
17 N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.
Houses & Apartments
Efficiency to five
bedroom availability
Call 570.524.2121 x3
www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg
BRYNWOOD
Rentals

SUPERBOWL
TAILGATE
PARTY
At BULL RUN
INN
Superbowl
Sunday, Feb. 5

We're grilling on the patio
starting at 11:30 a.m.
w/ $1 hot dog and burger
specials!!
Beverage specials - all day.
Half-time football contest.

Catch the game with your
friends at the Bull!

bull run inn

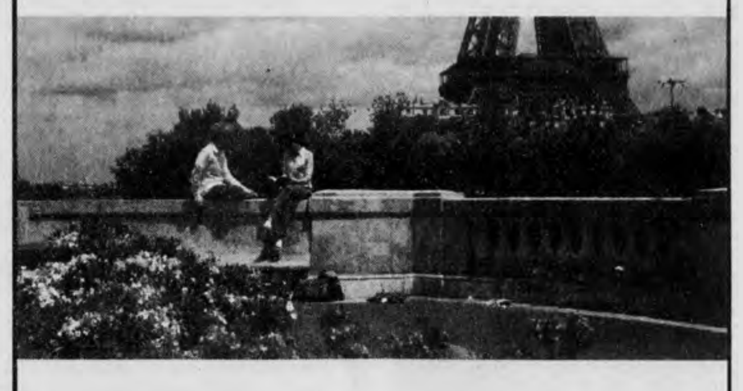
Don't miss a
special band night

Saturday, Feb. 4,
7 - 10 p.m.

Blues band Juke & Josh
celebrating the downtown
Lewisburg Ice Festival

Summer 2006 in Paris
A multitude of undergraduate, credit-bearing courses
- Two 5-week Sessions
- Fast Track Intensives
- French Immersions

www.aup.edu



THE AMERICAN
UNIVERSITY
OF PARIS
knowledge, perspective, understanding

Bucknell signs wrestling recruits for the class of 2010

By Jared Napolitano
Business Manager

The recently reinstated Bison wrestling program made a monumental move by announcing the signing of 19 new recruits on Jan. 24. With a large donation from alumnus Bill Graham '62, which includes contributions to women's athletics programs, the team will find itself competing on the Division I level once again in 2006-2007. This change comes after wrestling was designated club-varsity program following the 2001-2002 season.

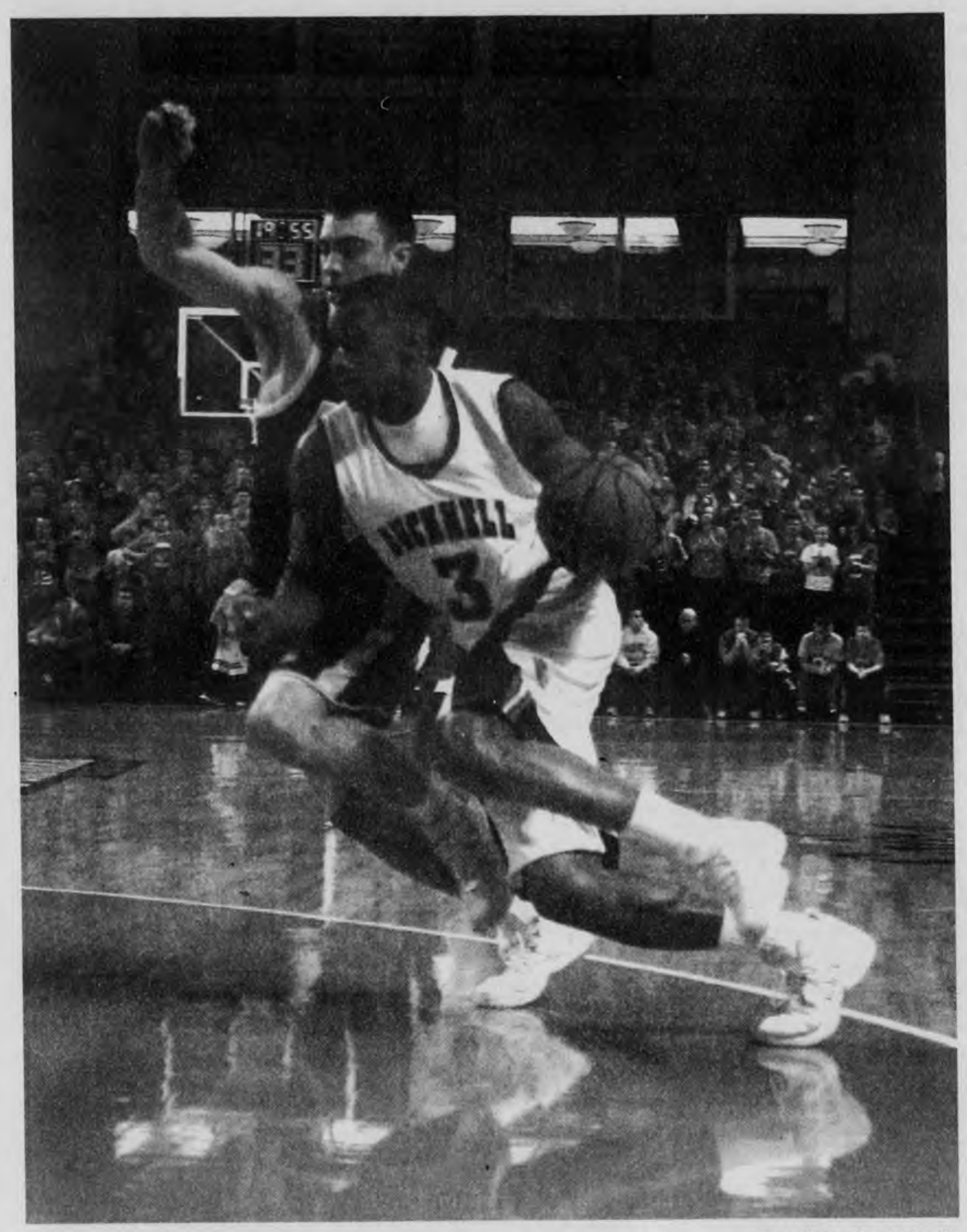
Head Coach Dan Wirnsberger officially welcomed a strong recruiting class that included two nationally-ranked student-athletes. Wirnsberger's first class contains several players that embody the scholar-athlete mentality for which the University has become famous, boasting the best graduation rate among Division I athletics programs.

The two most notable wrestlers that will compete for the Bison are Mike Powers from Enfield, Conn. and Andy Rendos from Brockway, Pa. Both players garnered several awards in their high school careers, including Prep Nationals Most Outstanding Wrestler honors and an individual state title, respectively.

As a testament to the program's exemplary recruiting efforts, its 19 wrestlers hold many prominent state rankings and have secured many tournament successes. The players also exhibit diversity across weight classes.

Armed with these new recruits, the reborn wrestling program will resume intercollegiate play in the winter of 2006-2007, competing in the second-toughest wrestling conference in the country, the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association.

Bison to face Northern Iowa in televised Bracket Buster game



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Charles Lee '06 blows by a Navy defender during the teams recent victory over the Midshipmen. Lee leads the team in both rebounds, averaging 5.8 per game, and steals, with more than two per game.

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

ESPNEWS announced the match-ups for the 13 televised BracketBuster games on Monday afternoon, revealing that the Bison will visit the UNI -Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa, to face the University of Northern Iowa Panthers on Feb. 18.

The game is expected to air nationally on ESPN2, and the game time will be announced next week.

The BracketBuster series, now in its fourth season, gives mid-major teams a chance to impress the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee in front of a national television audience. One hundred schools were selected before the season began to participate in the event. Fifty teams were designated to play at home, while 50 were designated to play on the road.

ESPN or ESPN2 will televise the top six match-ups, while an additional seven games will air on either ESPNU or ESPN360.

ESPN tabbed the Bucknell-UNI game as the headline game for the event. When the games were announced, Bucknell's RPI was the highest of the 50 road teams, while UNI had the highest RPI of all 100 teams and was the only team ranked in the top 25 (No. 24 ESPN/USA Today; No. 25 AP).

The Panthers will be a very challenging opponent for the Orange and Blue. As of Monday, the Panthers boasted a 19-3 record and sat atop the standings in a very strong Missouri Valley Conference. UNI has wins over a trio of major conference opponents—Iowa, LSU and Dayton.

UNI is led by senior guard Ben Jacobson, who averages 14.6 points per game. Forward Grant Stout averages 12.1 points and 8.4 rebounds per game.

Senior guard Erik Crawford, who averages 10.5 points per game, broke his foot in a Jan. 11 game against Creighton. His availability for the game against the Bison is in doubt.

The Panthers also hold a unique place in Bison basketball history. During last year's NCAA tournament, UNI played Wisconsin prior to the Bucknell-Kansas game in Oklahoma City. Since the Bison pep band was unable to make the trip, the Bucknell athletic staff asked the UNI band to stick around and play for the Bison during the upset victory over Kansas.

The UNI band was given free pizza, orange T-shirts and the music for the Bucknell fight song. As the Bison celebrated the victory, the UNI band belted out "'Ray Bucknell."

UNI is also tied to Bucknell through its current Athletic Director, Rick Hartzell. Prior to arriving in Cedar Falls, Hartzell served as the athletic director at Bucknell and was responsible for hiring current Bison Head Coach Pat Flannery.

Hartzell will have the chance to return to Lewisburg next season; as a part of the BracketBuster agreement, the Panthers must play at Sojka Pavilion during the 2006-07 season.

Many BracketBuster games do not live up to the hype of the event and have very little impact on postseason play. That will not be the case for the Bucknell-UNI match-up.

"I think Bucknell has the most to gain [from the BracketBuster]," ESPN analyst Joe Lunardi said, during the Bracket Buster announcement show. "If Bucknell were to go into Northern Iowa and win, run the table and lose in their conference final, Bucknell could go as an at-large team to the NCAA Tournament."

Although it is a great opportunity, the BracketBuster game will force the Bison to take a grueling road trip in the middle of Patriot League play.

"It is just a tough trip at that time of the year," Flannery said, during Monday night's Bison Live program.

"I really felt like the whole BracketBuster thing was going to be one of those local bus rides," Flannery said. "I never imagined us getting on a plane and going out [to Iowa]. But, it is nice to know that they feel that way about us—that we can go play a ranked team on the road in February—and we'll have to make do with everything we can. We'll be ready to play, no doubt about it."

Bison dominate in dual swim meet

SWIMMING From page B1

placed second in both the 400 IM and the 200 fly, while Krakowski secured the runner-up spot in the 50 free.

The Bison 800 free relay team finished with a time of 7:52.68, the 10th best finish in Bison history. The time also allowed the team to capture a second place finish in the meet.

Diver Lauren Thomas '08, had a strong performance as well, placing first in the three-meter dive.

The men's team had an equally impressive meet, trumping the competition by an impressive 101 points. Leading the pack of individual winners was Todd Bauer '06, who clinched first in both the 200 and 500 free.

The team's younger members had a particularly notable showing. Patrick Stummer '09 won the 1000 free, while Theo Leriotis '08 placed first in the 400 IM. Nicholas Hanes '09 secured first in the 200 back, while J.B. Peterman '08 won the 50 free in 21.84. Matthew Crandell '07 also scored an individual win, taking first in the 200 fly. William Schilling '06 rounded out the individual winners in the 200 breast.

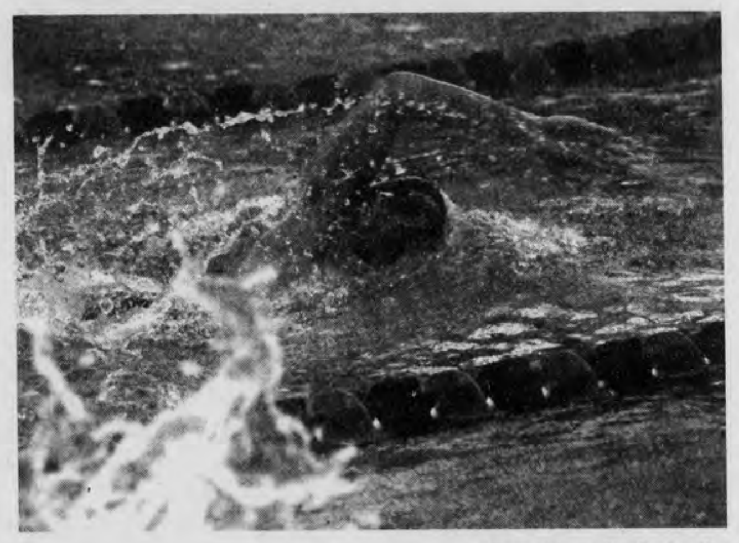
Hanes and Peterman would go on to place in other events as well. Hanes captured third in the 200 free, and Peterman placed second in the 100 free.

Christopher Amato '09 and Matthew McGraw '08 also made a huge impact on the meet. Amato captured two second place finishes in the 200 and 500 free, and McGraw placed second in the 400 IM and third in the 200 back.

Diver Adam Freeman '06 collected two wins for the team in both the three and one-meter dives. Freeman's score of 292.87 in the three-meter was a personal best, and is third best in Bison history.

While the double-win against Delaware is definitely reassuring, the teams "need to stay focused on the end result," Altman said. "We all know what we want to do individually and as a team; we've had goals the entire season and now's the time [as the season comes to a close] to fine tune all aspects of our racing."

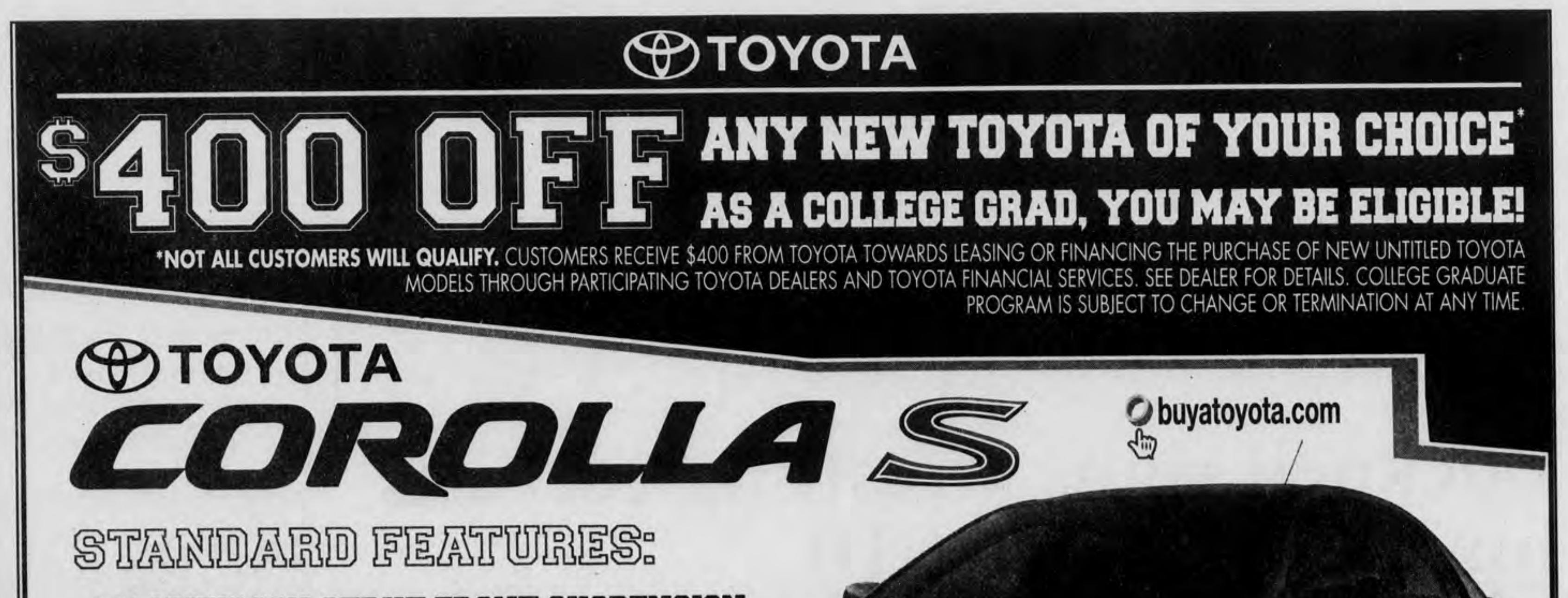
The Bison will hit the pool again at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Bethlehem, Pa., as they face off against Patriot League rival Lehigh.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Bison swimmer competes in a freestyle race. The men's swimming and diving team defeated Delaware at Kinney Natatorium this past weekend by a score of 171-70.

Get in on the action. Write for sports. e-mail msaylor@



TOYOTA
$400 OFF ANY NEW TOYOTA OF YOUR CHOICE*
AS A COLLEGE GRAD, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE!
*NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. CUSTOMERS RECEIVE $400 FROM TOYOTA TOWARDS LEASING OR FINANCING THE PURCHASE OF NEW UNTITLED TOYOTA MODELS THROUGH PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALERS AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR TERMINATION AT ANY TIME.
TOYOTA COROLLA S
buyatoyota.com
STANDARD FEATURES:
MACPHERSON STRUT FRONT SUSPENSION
+ AM/FM/CD WITH 6 SPEAKERS
+ SIDE ROCKER PANELS
+ 38 MPG HWY†
= YOUR NEW CAR
AS SHOWN $17,360††
TOYOTA | moving forward ▸
†EPA ESTIMATED MPG FOR 2005 COROLLA S MODEL 1812 4 SPEED AUTO. ACTUAL MILEAGE MAY VARY. ††MSRP FOR 2006 SPORT MODEL 1812 EXCLUDING TAX, TAGS AND LICENSE FEES. DEALER SETS FINAL PRICE.

Bison sweep military academies in recent Patriot League play

MEN From page B1

Sinning tied the game at 43 with 11:25 left.

However, a 12-2 Bison run featuring threes from Kevin Bettencourt '06 and Jason Vegotsky '09 put the game out of reach for Army.

Although the Bison escaped with a win, they said they know they cannot afford to get behind early when on the road.

"I knew that if we came out sluggish, and we didn't really have the energy and the step to us, then they were going to put it on us," Lee said. "It was definitely a wake-up call. I think that we needed to say, 'Hey, we can't go on the road and get down like that.' And, luckily we didn't come out of here with a loss."

Bucknell 81
Navy 47

Lee finished with a season-high 19 points and added five rebounds, five assists and six steals. Chris McNaughton '07 and Badmus scored 10 points each.

Junior Jarell Brown led the Black Knights with 25 points. As a team, Army shot 51.2 percent from the field–well over the 36.7 percent that Bucknell's opponents have been averaging.

Saturday, the Bison had an easier victory, as they crushed Navy 81-47 in front of a sold-out Sojka Pavilion crowd.

Although the score was lopsided, the game was still a physical, hard-fought battle. Throughout the game, the Bison and Midshipmen set tough screens and fought hard for position in the paint.

"I think it's great to play someone physical," Lee said following the Navy game. "At practice, we are always banging on each other, so it's a chance to come out and really bring it to somebody else and really go after them and be aggressive."

Bucknell used its physical play to put together a defensive gem.

"I thought that in the first half, [our] kids just went out and defensively did not give them anything easy at all and kept pushing them away from the basket," Flannery said. "I thought it set the tone."

The Bison forced 26 turnovers and held the Midshipmen to 27.7 percent from the field, the team's lowest shooting percentage of the season.

"Against Bucknell, you can't come in and just assume you are going to be able to run your offense fluidly," Navy Head Coach Billy Lange said. "[They are] tough. It is what champions are. They defend, they rebound, they stay tough. And they do it very well."

The Bison did not get off to a slow start in this game. Backed by a 10-1 run to start, Bucknell held the lead wire-to-wire.

Navy cut the lead to four at 18-14, but the Bison rallied and took a 34-20 halftime lead.

In the second half, Bucknell came out even stronger and quickly extended the lead to 42-23.

"After we came out from halftime, I thought we kept our intensity," Flannery said following the game. "When you get a team down on the road like that, you want to put them away, and I thought we did a good job of that."

The true dagger came with 13:47 remaining in the game. Lee, who struggled in the first half with four turnovers and only one point, slammed down a highlight-reel dunk off of a steal from Badmus.

"It felt real good," Lee said about the dunk. "Every now and then, I like to show off a little bit of my athletic ability."

The dunk helped get Lee going and he scored six straight points, allowing the Orange and Blue to take a 55-28 lead.

"My teammates saw a little bit of frustration in me, and, as usual, they do a great job of really picking each other up," Lee said. "It was a total team effort [in] getting my confidence."

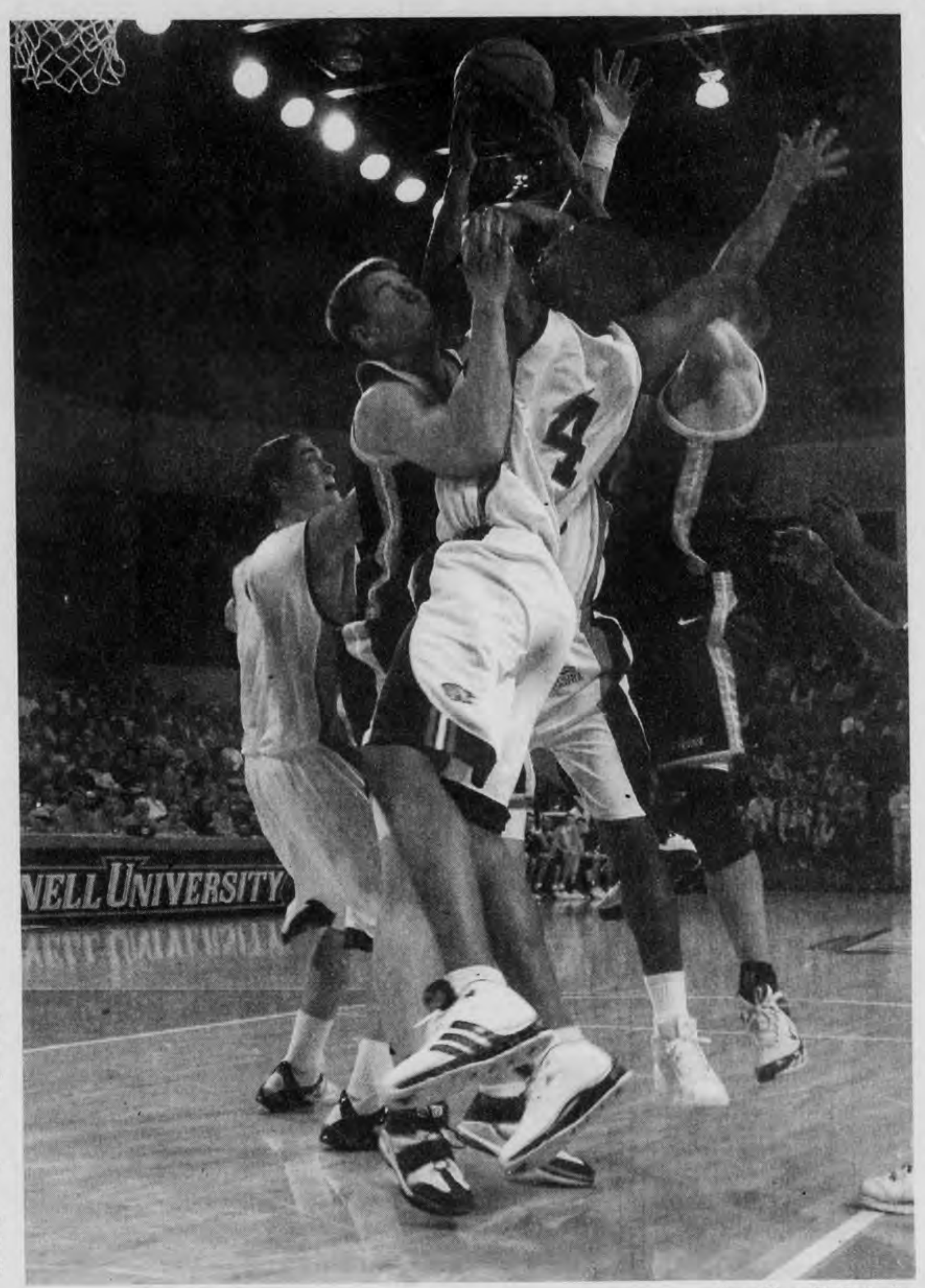
Navy would never get any closer. The Bison cruised to the 34 point victory, which marked the largest margin of defeat for the Midshipmen this season.

Lee's strong second half made him the Bison's leading scorer with 12 points. Badmus scored 11 and had eight assists, while committing only two turnovers. Donald Brown '07, who has emerged as one of the league's premier sixth men, came off the bench to score 11 points and pull down six rebounds.

Rob Thomas '08 scored a career-high nine points despite playing only nine minutes.

The victory was aided by 28 Navy fouls, which led to 42 Bucknell free throws. The Bison shot 66.7 percent from the line, resulting in 28 points.

Next up for the Bison is a trip to Hamilton, New York, to face Colgate. Tip-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Donald Brown '07 fights for a rebound in a game against Navy. Brown has been a key contributor off the bench, shooting 56.6 percent from the field in 19.7 minutes per game.

Saylor's Stats: The feats of the Bison basketball

By Matt Saylor
Sports Editor

Men's Basketball

The Bison continue to loom around the top 25 of both the Associated Press Poll and the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll. Both the Monday releases of the weekly polls had the University ranked fifth among "others receiving votes," effectively giving the team a ranking of 30th overall. The Orange and Blue continue to run second in the Mid-Major Poll, behind only Gonzaga. The University was able to take one first-place vote away from Gonzaga, no longer making the Bulldogs a unanimous first-place selection.

ESPN Men's Basketball Bracketologist Joe Lunardi has the University (as of Monday) earning a ninth seed in the NCAA Tournament. This would be the highest seed a Patriot League team has ever received in tournament history.

Kevin Bettencourt '06 continues to climb the statistical charts in both University and Patriot League history. With 1,408 points, Bettencourt ranks seventh in school history and seventeenth in league history in scoring. He is the Bison's all-time leader in three-pointers made (258) and attempted (758), and fifth in Patriot League history in three-pointers made, needing just 14 to move into second place. Bettencourt is fourth in school history and sixth in Patriot League history in free throw percentage at 82.4 percent. He is in the top 20 in school history in both field goals made (416) and attempted (1157). He is more than just a scorer, though. Bettencourt is tied for fourth in school history in steals (144) and ninth in assists (270), placing him in the top 25 in league history for both categories as well.

Chris McNaughton '07 recently became the thirty-first player in University history and the fifty-second in the history of the Patriot League to score at least 1,000 career points. His 1,016 career points place him twenty-ninth in school history, just 26 short of entering the top 25. He is now in the top 20 in school history with 413 field goals made. McNaughton is second in school history and first in league history in career field goal percentage, shooting a remarkable 61.8 percent.

Charles Lee '06 needs just 46 points to become the thirty-second player in University history and the fifty-third player in Patriot League history to accumulate 1,000 career points. With eight more rebounds, Lee will become the fourteenth player in school history with at least 1,000 points and 500 rebounds. Lee is twelfth in school history in three-pointers made (84) and fifteenth in threes attempted (232). Lee is also eighth all-time in steals with 139 and eighteenth in free throw percentage, shooting 76.3 percent from the line.

Abe Badmus '07 is tied for sixth in school history in steals (142).

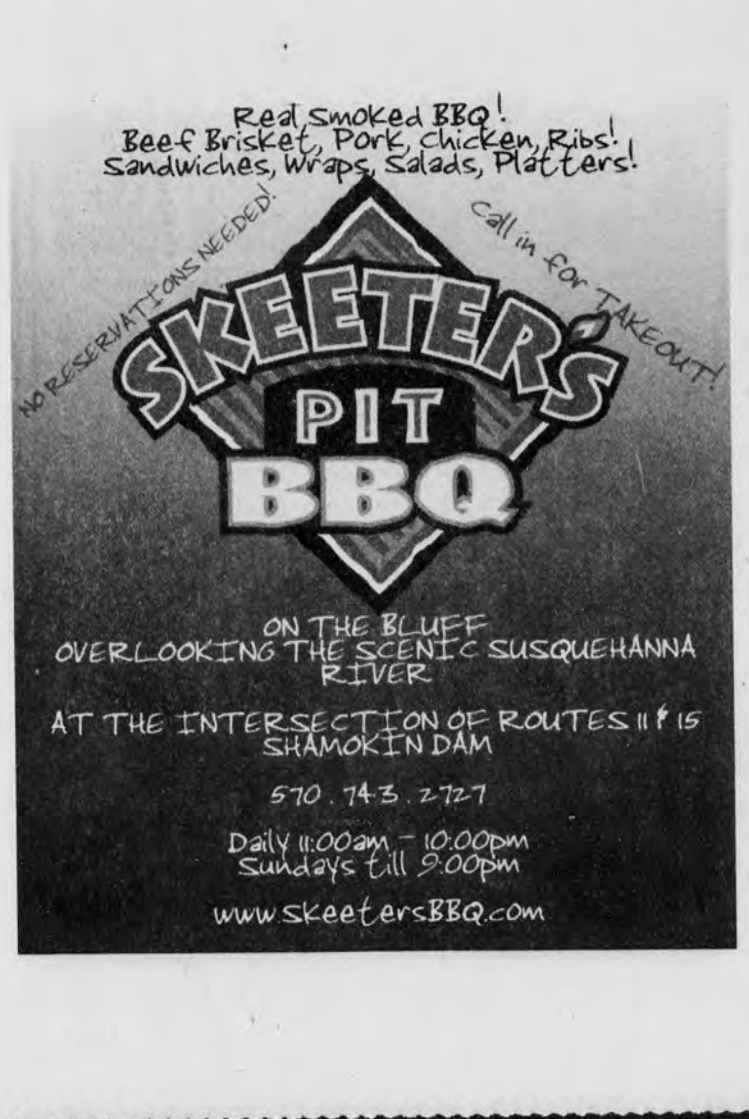
John Griffin '08 is tied for seventeenth in three-pointers made (67) and seventeenth in threes attempted (179).

Women's Basketball

According to ESPN Women's College Basketball Bracketologist Charlie Creme, the Bison (as of Jan. 26) would be a fifteenth ranked seed in the NCAA Tournament. This is contingent on the University winning the Patriot League Tournament.

Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 became the fifteenth player in school history to score 1,000 career points. She currently ranks twelfth with 1,058 points. Her scoring average of 14.5 points per game ranks fifth in school history. She is fifth in University history with 79 three-pointers made and sixth in three-pointers attempted (245).

Hope Foster '08, in just 48 career games, is the Bison's all-time leader in blocked shots with 145. This already ranks her sixth in league history. According to the national rankings through games played on Monday, Foster ranked fifth in the country in blocks, and is currently averaging 3.65 blocks per game.



Real Smoked BBQ!
Beef Brisket, Pork, Chicken, Ribs!
Sandwiches, Wraps, Salads, Platters!
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED!
Call in for TAKEOUT!
SKEETER'S PIT BBQ
ON THE BLUFF
OVERLOOKING THE SCENIC SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 11 & 15
SHAMOKIN DAM
570.743.2727
Daily 11:00am - 10:00pm
Sundays till 9:00pm
www.skeetersBBQ.com

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Saturday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK - Akron Open, 10:30 a.m., Akron, Ohio

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING - Lehigh, 11 a.m., Bethlehem, Pa.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - Colgate, 1:30 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Colgate, 4 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.

We believe in sandy feet,
beach bonfires and
lifelong memories.
We believe in vacations.*

Enter our vacation
sweepstakes at
pwc.com/freevacation

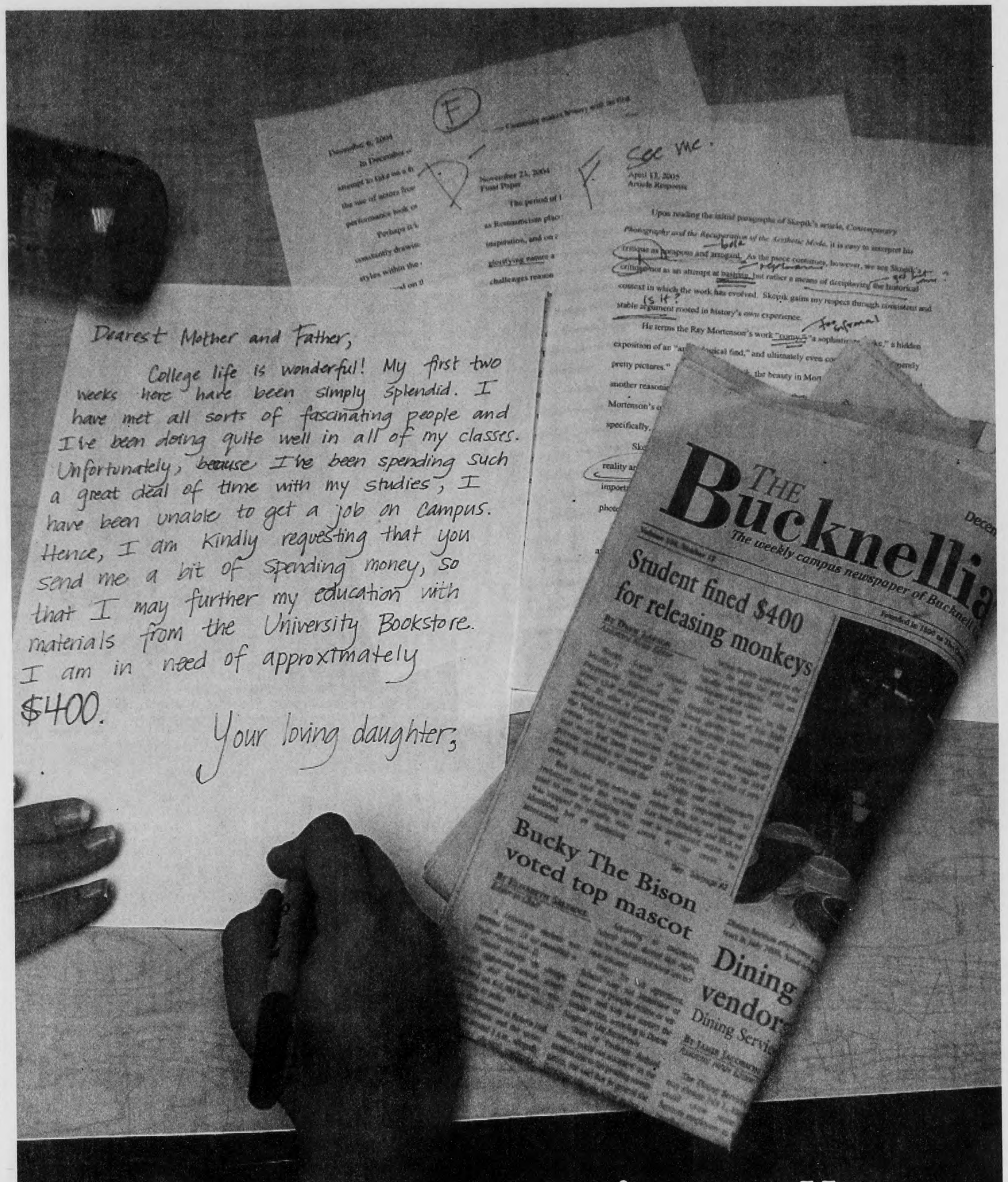
Your life.
You can bring it with you.

*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

1. No purchase necessary. 2. Sweepstakes begins 1.9.06. 3. Open to US residents, 18 & older, who are students at a participating college or university. 4. Visit pwc.com/freevacation for details and complete official rules. © 2006 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE Bucknellian



Dearest Mother and Father,

College life is wonderful! My first two weeks here have been simply splendid. I have met all sorts of fascinating people and I've been doing quite well in all of my classes. Unfortunately, because I've been spending such a great deal of time with my studies, I have been unable to get a job on campus. Hence, I am kindly requesting that you send me a bit of spending money, so that I may further my education with materials from the University Bookstore. I am in need of approximately $400.

Your loving daughter,

E
D-
F
See me.
THE Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell
Student fined $400 for releasing monkeys
Bucky The Bison voted top mascot
Dining vendors

Find out what's really happening on campus.

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the
2005-2006 academic year is easy!

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________
Address ______________________
____
Phone ______________________
E-mail ______________________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a **$15 savings!**

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: __________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Bison beauty:

Bucknell's new weekly Q&A beauty column

By Alexis Farah
Contributing Writer

Courtesy of Alexis Farah

My name is Alexis Farah, and I am a beauty-a-holic.

Like so many University females, I grew up reading magazines like Lucky, GQ, InStyle, Cargo, Cosmopolitan and Esquire.

At the beginning of every month I run to the bookstore, pick up the new monthly edition of each publication and immediately flip to the beauty and grooming sections.

I cannot explain why glitter, hair gel or the sight of a Sephora store send chills of excitement down my spine, but my passion and experience with cosmetics and beauty have impelled me to start a weekly question-and-answer beauty column in The Bucknellian.

You might be asking yourself, "What gives her the skills to answer my beauty questions?" For the past few summers I have been fortunate enough to have had internships with Lucky and Cosmopolitan magazines, as well as an internship at Shu Uemura and Kiehl's cosmetics.

I have been a sales representative for a cosmetics company called "mark." For over a year, I have experienced every beauty blunder you can think of.

As well as helping my girlfriends, I have been able to advise my male friends on their primping routines. As a result of my addiction to beauty, I have tested many products on the market and absorbed advice from the articles and beauty books I have read.

So, I dare you, University community, to ask me your most burning beauty question. Please do not hesitate to be honest. There is nothing I have not seen, heard or experienced, and your questions will be printed anonymously.

We are in an age of well-cleansed and moisturized men, so I expect questions from the male gender as well.

You can ask me anything, from "How can I calm razor burn?" to "How do I get my feet to stop smelling like my Ugg boots?"

In addition to answering your questions, I will be updating you on what goodies are "in," which products really work and which ones you absolutely must have in your shower caddy. Please send your questions to afarah@bucknell.edu. I look forward to hearing from you.

"Like anyone else, there are days I feel beautiful and days I don't, and when I don't, I do something about it."- Cheryl Tiegs, O Magazine.

Getting it to go: Dorm Delivery Express caters students' every need

By Lauren Krznaric
Contributing Writer

Rain drops pound on the window. A dark shadow is cast in the sky. Nature does not seem to care that you are starving and are craving fast food. What are you going to do?

Call Dorm Delivery Express, of course!

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

This service, created by Koran Evans '06 and Matt Bonelli '07, began in April 2005 when the two started to talk about operating a delivery service.

Dorm Delivery Express is a convenient way for students who do not have cars on campus or do not feel like driving to get food, groceries, dry cleaning and movies delivered to their doors.

But what would prompt two college students to start a legitimized business on campus?

"[We did it] to gain business experience and a little cash but also because it was the most realistic option that would succeed," said Evans, co-owner of the business. "The workload is quite heavy here and students do not always have time to get food, dry cleaning, and other errands."

The business keeps both students very busy, especially Bonelli, who balances the business, sports and schoolwork.

Their target audience is first-year students who are not allowed vehicles, seniors and even some residents of Lewisburg. However, they are brainstorming ideas to appeal more to sophomores, juniors and faculty.

Seven employees help make the business run smoothly every day. Launched in August of 2005, Dorm Delivery Express now has steady deliveries every day.

In the beginning, some of the surrounding businesses doubted their success, but Original Italian Pizza, Elizabeth's and Highland Pubs were all very supportive. The chain businesses gave the business a little more trouble and were hesitant at first. The company is currently trying to set up a delivery contract with Damon's Restaurant.

A favorite order among University students is from Original Italian Pizza, since the restaurant has a contract with Dorm Delivery, allowing free delivery. Wendy's fast food is also a favorite.

Students are becoming hooked all over campus. Each week, more students become fans.

"The service was quick and speedy, and the company offers a good variety of selections," said Laine Doherty '09, one of the business's devoted customers.

Food is not the only item Dorm Delivery Express delivers. The business tries to meet all of its customers' needs and has even "driven to Harrisburg Airport in order to retrieve a student's luggage," Evans said.

Through their consistently reliable service, the young entrepreneurs are looking to turn in a profit. By the end of this semester, they will be completely out of the red.

Even though Evans graduates this year, the business will still be here. Once both owners graduate, they want to work with the University's management program to select two people each semester who have not received business internships to run the business.

No matter how many companies Dorm Delivery Express services, University students will always appreciate Evans and Bonelli's first joint business venture. Check out their Web site, www.dormdeliveryexpress.com/index.htm, for prices and more details.

'Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Celebrating diversity as black history comes alive on campus

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

February is Black History month, a celebration to recognize the achievements and cultures of African-Americans.

This recognition first began in 1926 as a week-long event in honor of the black leader, Frederick Douglas. It was entitled "Negro History Week." The event also honored former President Abraham Lincoln and famous black author Carter G. Woodson, both of whom were advocates for teaching black history in schools.

In 1976, the month-long diversity celebration was officially implemented. It now honors a variety of individuals and movements that have played a part in black history.

Each year, the University celebrates the month with Black History Alive, an event coordinated by the Office of Housing and Residential Life and sponsored by the Campus Committee for Diversity and the Dean of Students staff.

This year, Black History Alive will be held from 5-8 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12.

"The mission is to give people a view of Black History that they might not normally see," said Brandy Wilson, the University's residential life coordinator. "The tour will show events and people that played a role in black history that may or may not have been well-known to the general public."

Right now, the schedule for the evening includes performances by Voices of Praise, the University's gospel choir, and Perfect Fifth, the University's student jazz quintet. Both groups will be performing at 7th Street Café, where guests can enjoy a selection of foods available relating to black history.

In addition, there will be tours of 7th Street house starting at 5:30 p.m.

"Tour guides will take people through the house where a variety of actors will be dressed portraying characters and events important to black history," Wilson said.

The characters and events include various individuals, laws and trials that have affected the black community.

"This year there are administrators, faculty and students all participating," Wilson said. "It is all volunteer-based and any members of the University or outside community are encouraged to join us. It is going to be an exciting opportunity to enlighten people on history they may not be familiar with."

For more information, please contact Brandy Wilson at the Office of Housing and Residential Life.

Got an interesting hobby?

Write about it for Feats!

e-mail msayen@

Experience exquisite eating at Elizabeth's Bistro

By Lauren Kushner
Writer

As my two best friends and I settle down into our oversized dinner chairs, I have an overwhelming feeling of being completely satisfied.

How could I not be?

I am enjoying a much needed meal off campus with my closest friends at Lewisburg's finest eatery: Elizabeth's Bistro.

Elizabeth's is hands down the cutest and most luxurious dinner restaurant in Lewisburg, Pa.

"Elizabeth's Bistro is clean, quaint and classy," Thea Gudonis '09 said.

The overall ambience of the restaurant is fantastic. Near the dining room tables, there are two swinging double doors separating the tables from the kitchen staff and allowing guests to have a peek behind the scenes.

The detail of the decorations is lovely with the overstuffed chairs and the long window shades and curtains. The tables are generously decorated with fresh flowers, a dinner candle and the smallest salt-and-pepper shakers I have ever seen. I especially liked the floor-length tablecloth, as it gave the restaurant a sense of style.

Elizabeth's Bistro is just as inviting on the outside as it is inside. The ivy over the door and the two-step walk-up gives the impression of one of those out-of-the-way restaurants one might encounter in a city like New York or Boston.

The menu outside the door, printed on sophisticated yellow and pink paper, is elegantly encased in a sheet of glass.

To top it off, the food is excellent as well.

"Elizabeth's is a great restaurant," Trina Spence '09 said. "It is definitely the best that Lewisburg has to offer in terms of service, quality of food and a pleasant atmosphere."

Filtered water with freshly cut lemons was served for our drinks. The bread comes individually served with fresh butter and olive oil for dipping.

For appetizers, the mussels in white wine and garlic roasted red pepper sauce are to die for. This dish came arranged in a circle with strips of garlic bread garnishing the center of the plate.

The cheese plate is another amazing starter. With fresh fruit like blueberries or raspberries, assorted nuts like cashews and almonds and a wide variety of cheeses, from brie to goat and cheddars, this offers a tasty and healthy choice.

For dinner, I recommend the roasted butternut and ricotta ravioli. The ravioli is lightly toasted and topped with hazelnut and sage-brown sauce. The middle of the dish contains more ricotta cheese. The ravioli, although quite filling, comes in edible, bite-sized ovals.

For desert, the ginger crème brule is adequately creamy, but the just-right burnt sugar on the top is extraordinary.

The cookies-and-cream desert is by far the best part of the meal. With biscotti, ginger bar cookies, brownies and ice cream with drizzled hot fudge and caramel sauces, this desert is well worth the exorbitant price of $6 and, not to mention, the calories.

The waitress service was adequate. While the staff was not overly friendly, they did their job in a respectful and classy manner. It seemed they took pride in their job without being corny or fake.

The host was friendly enough, and he seemed very knowledgeable about the set-up of the restaurant. The restaurant filled up quickly, with no seats left in the house by 6 p.m.

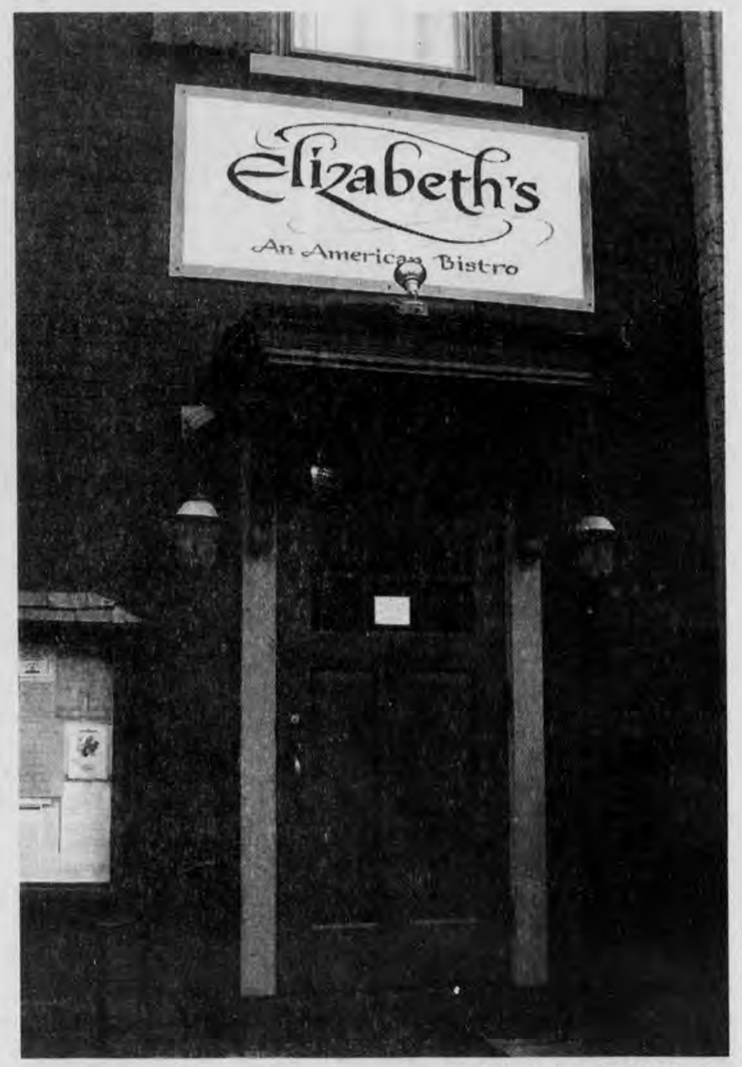
Although the prices are a bit lavish for college students on a strict budget, Elizabeth's Bistro is definitely a place to save for a special occasion such as a birthday or Valentine's Day.

Elizabeth's is definitely a versatile restaurant, one that is great for a night out on the town with girlfriends or one that is perfect for a dinner with the family. It is also a great place to take a first date or a long-time girlfriend.

I would recommend this restaurant to anyone looking for a high-class meal in a feminine, chic atmosphere.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The exterior attention to detail at Elizabeth's Bistro is just one of its many charms. Inside, the carefully placed decorations add to the relaxing dining atmosphere.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Elizabeth's Bistro offers delectable food served in delightful arrangements. The restaurant takes pride in its delicious menu that pleases all who come.

Feature presentation: The bridges of Union County

By Matthew Bruen
Writer

Covered bridges are a quaint monument to Pennsylvania's agricultural past. They are generally not technological achievements such as San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, or famous like New York's Brooklyn Bridge or even modern like Boston's asymmetrical Leonard P. Zakim Bunker Hill Bridge. The covered bridge's function was, and is, use.

The few still standing are throwbacks to a time when vehicles were horse-drawn and roads were dirt. While they are not sensational, they are certainly beautiful.

The unique covered style of the bridges was invented to help protect the wooden side supports from rain and snow. This prevented rotting and gave wooden bridges greater longevity. Most covered bridges are found in regions that have four-season climates similar to Pennsylvania's.

Pennsylvania claims the most covered bridges of any state in the country. At one time, Pennsylvania possessed over 1,500 covered spans, but that once-grand number has dwindled to slightly over 200. The first Pennsylvania covered bridge was built in 1800 and crossed the wide Delaware River in Philadelphia. Most remaining covered bridges in the state span small creeks and are found in rural areas.

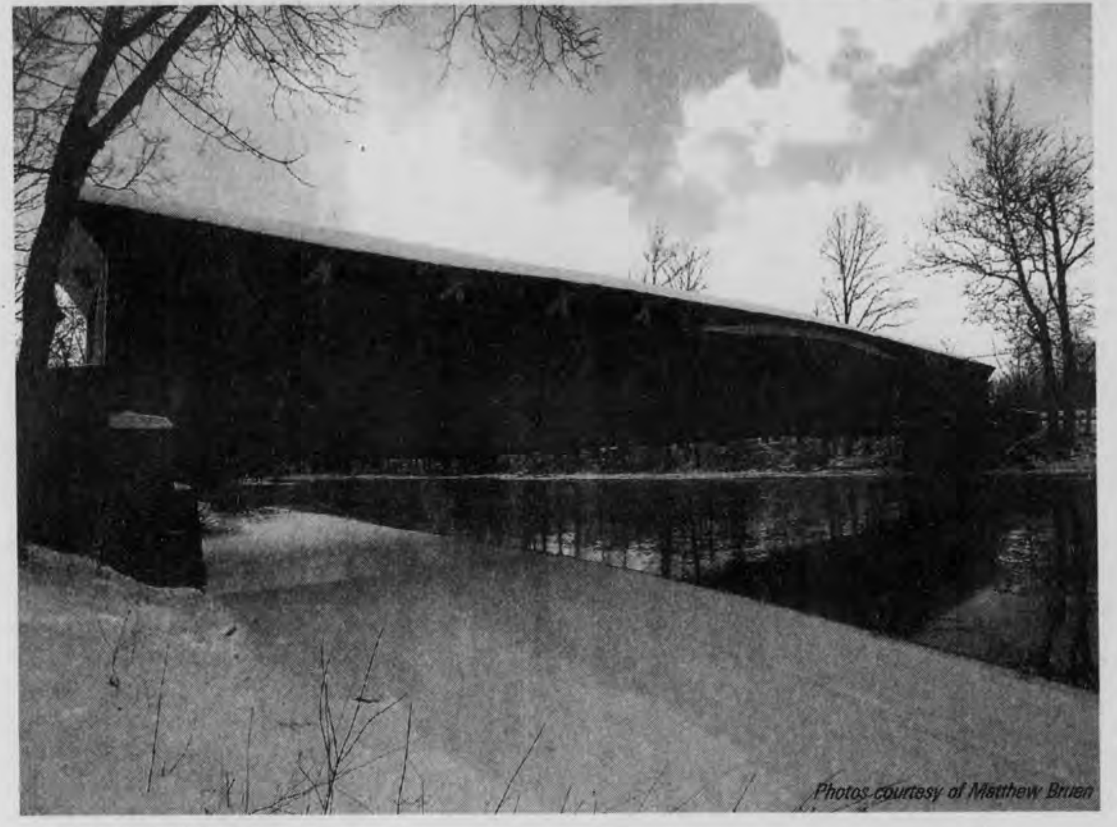
The University's location in the center of the state places it squarely in the middle of Pennsylvania covered bridge country. Union County boasts five covered bridges that were all built over 120 years ago. These five bridges are a perfect opportunity for University students to discover a wonderful piece of local Pennsylvania history.

Below are descriptions and directions to Union County's five covered bridges, as well as one additional bridge close to the University.

With the knowledge that these wonderful treasures are only minutes away from the University, students should take the opportunity to visit them.

"These bridges should be appreciated and should stand as monuments to the past," Lauren Battista '07 said, in reference to the Millmont Bridge.

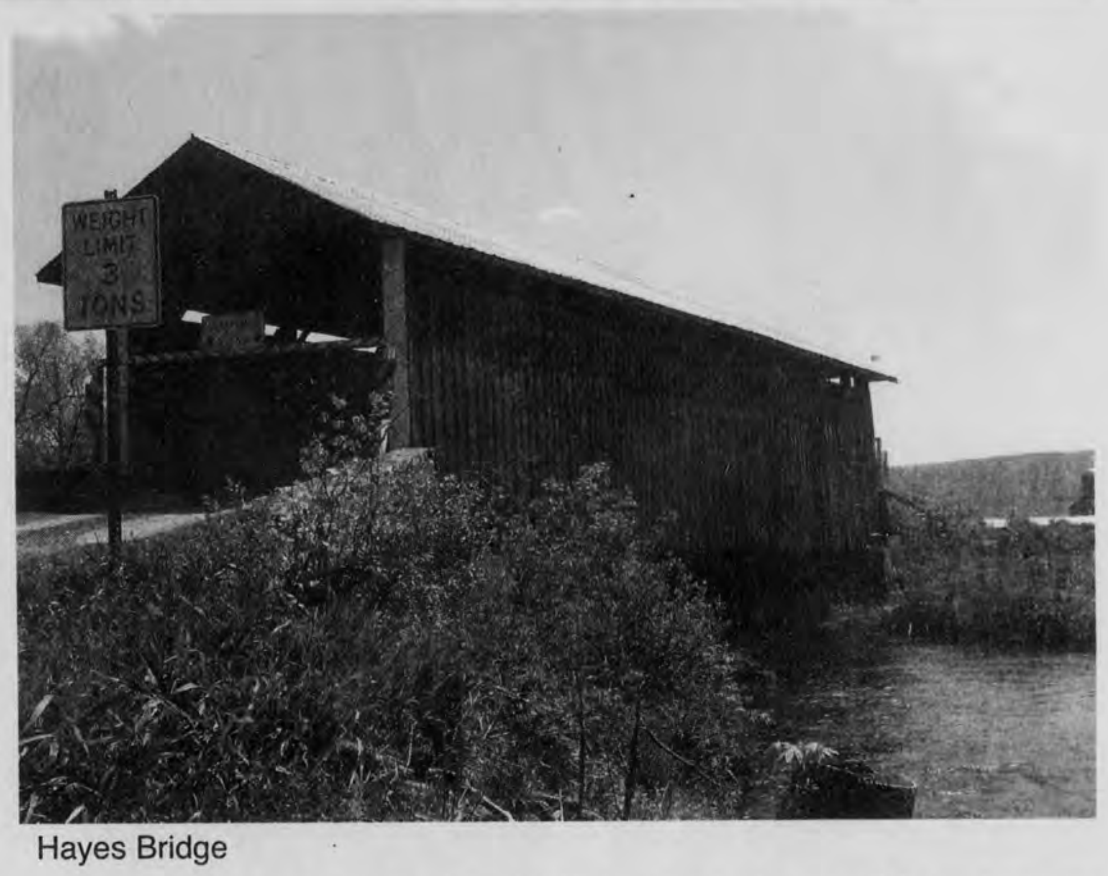
If you decide to visit, make sure to carry a camera and lots of film, as these bridges produce wonderful photos no matter what the season. And do not forget to bring someone you care about! The romantic atmosphere produced by these lovely landmarks has helped perpetuate the nickname of covered bridges, "kissing bridges."



Photos courtesy of Matthew Bruen

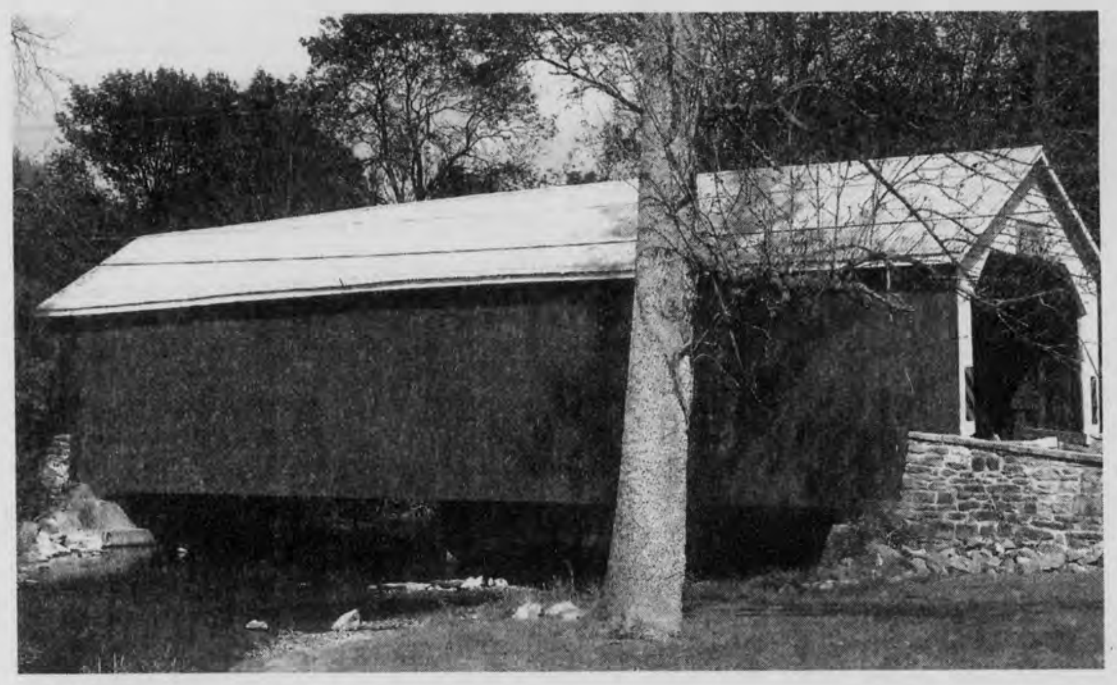
Millmont Bridge

This 154-foot bridge spans the famous fly-fishing waters of picturesque Penns Creek. It is the longest covered bridge within comfortable driving distance of the University. Although it is no longer open to vehicular traffic, its length and Burr truss style of wooden architecture make this covered bridge a wonderful photo opportunity. To get to the Millmont Bridge from the University take Pa. Route 45 southwest to Hartleton, Pa. After about 15 miles, turn left onto Laurel Road. Then, turn left onto Shirk Road. Continue straight through the stop sign. At the next stop sign, turn right onto Creek Road. The bridge is ahead about one-quarter of a mile.



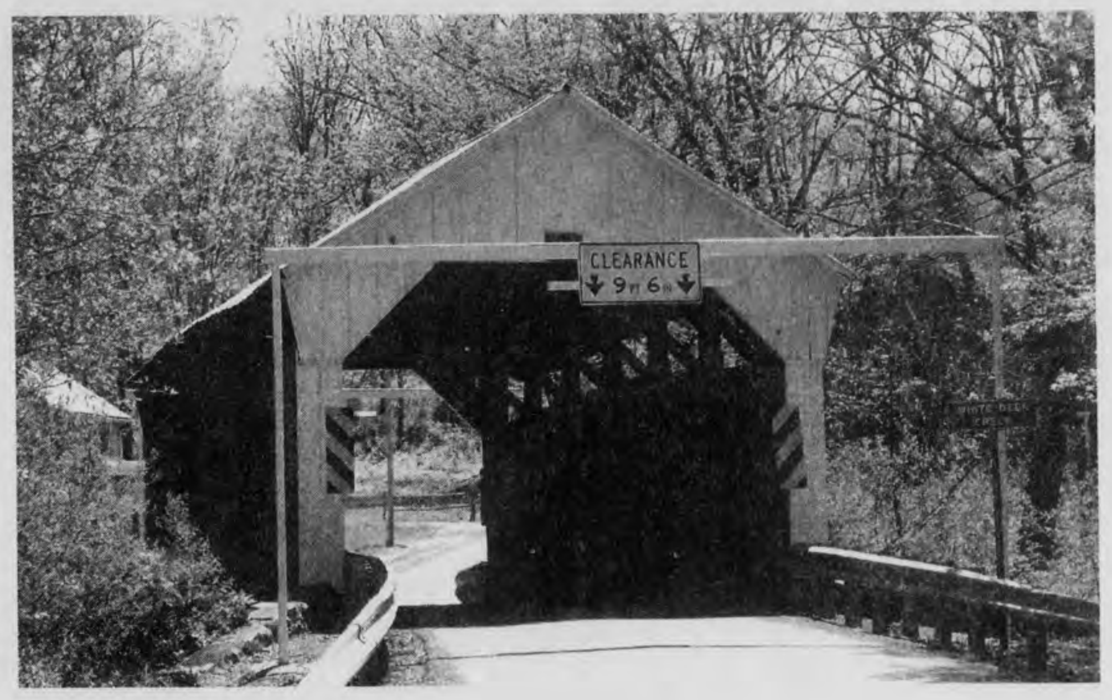
Hayes Bridge

Hayes Bridge sits amid the rolling hills of Mifflinburg farmland on a small dirt road spanning Buffalo Creek. Its setting is a snapshot of agrarian life. The bridge is open to traffic, which often includes Amish horse-drawn buggies. Despite its small size, this bridge contains a lovely country charm. To get to the Hayes Bridge from the University, take Pa. Route 45 southwest for 11 miles. Turn right onto the unmarked dirt road immediately after Lon's Autobody. The bridge is about one-half mile ahead.



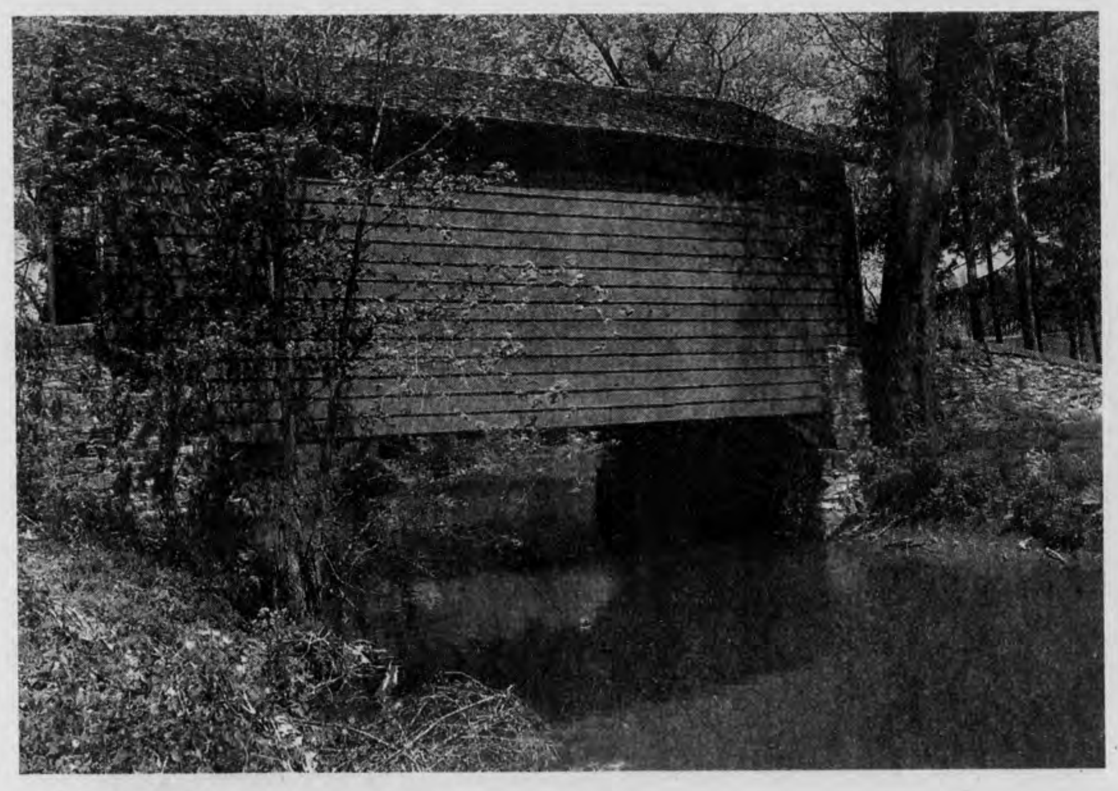
Hassenplug Bridge

Located in the town of Mifflinburg, the Hassenplug Bridge is reportedly one of the oldest standing covered bridges in Pennsylvania. Its 71-foot span covers Buffalo Creek and provides visitors with the feel of an authentic covered bridge nestled in the middle of a rural community. Vehicular traffic is allowed, as the original wooden base has been replaced with a steel grate, thus ensuring this treasure will endure for many more years. To get to the Hassenplug Bridge from the University, take Pa. Route 45 southwest into the town of Mifflinburg. Turn right onto 4th Street. The bridge is located approximately one-half mile down 4th Street.



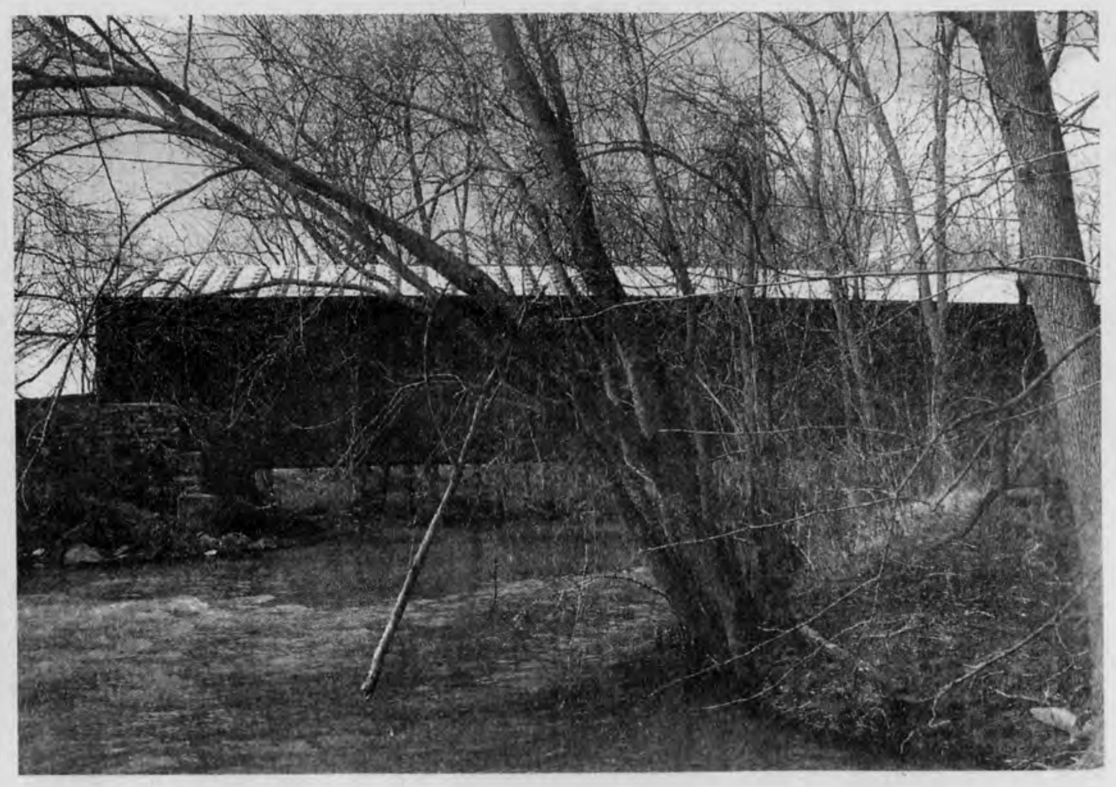
Factory Bridge

Factory Bridge is located in a more mountainous setting than the rest of Union County's bridges. This is what gives this bridge its special charm. Its 60-foot span covers White Deer Creek, and maintains a white painted roof. Although surrounded by private property, the land owners post signs allowing for visitors to fish or photograph the bridge. If venturing onto private land, please be respectful so that future visitors also receive the same opportunity. To get to the Factory Bridge take US Route 15 North to the White Deer/Watsontown exit. Turn left onto Old Route 15, and shortly after, turn left onto White Deer Pike. The bridge is located about 10 miles down White Deer Pike on the left.



Hubler Bridge

The Hubler Bridge covers Little Buffalo Creek. The bridge is only 33 feet across and connects private land with land owned by the state penitentiary. Because of its small size and bucolic setting, this bridge is a perfect place to pack a picnic basket for the coming warm months. The bridge is located on private land, and any visitors should ask permission before walking to the bridge. To get to the Hubler Bridge take Pa. Route 192 to Strawbridge Road. After turning right onto Strawbridge Road, park in the dirt lot on the left by the standard bridge that crosses Buffalo Creek. Follow the path on the other side of the river for about one-quarter mile on foot and you will see the bridge.



Rishel Bridge

Although not in Union County, the Rishel Bridge is located very close to the University. It is debatably the oldest covered bridge in Pennsylvania. Its 121-foot span covers Chillisquaque Creek in Northumberland County, and it is neighbored by farm fields and a beautiful farm house. This bridge's proximity to the University allows students to possibly take a bike trip through it. To get to the Rishel Bridge take Pa. Route 45 northeast through the town of Montandon. Turn right onto Covered Bridge Road. The bridge is located approximately one mile down Covered Bridge Road.

Roadtrips in Central Pa.

- *The destination*: Bloomsburg
- *The trip*: 40-minute drive down Rts. 11 & 15 and Rt. 80
- *Why it's worth it*: A restaurant with a 16-page menu

WELCOME TO
BUCKNELL
WELCOME TO
BLOOMSBURG
THE ONLY TOWN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Visit the booming businesses of downtown Bloomsburg

By Catherine Heverling
Associate Editor of Layout

Many of you have visited the annual fair in early September, where you can get the fried version of nearly any food imaginable and, for a small fee, view the smallest donkey known to man.

While Bloomsburg does not offer these unusual attractions in February, down the road from the fairgrounds you will find Main Street, home to one-of-a-kind restaurants, community cultural centers and specialty stores open all year round.

Bloomsburg, a town off of Route 80 East, is located approximately 40 minutes from campus. Home to over 12,000 residents, Bloomsburg is the only incorporated town in Pennsylvania. Most of Main Street's eclectic shops and eateries are designed to appeal to twenty-somethings, drawing in college students from Bloomsburg University at the top of town.

Beginning at the 100 block of Main Street, you will find the Town Perk, a newly refurbished coffeehouse and restaurant. Since its opening in 2003, the Town Perk's philosophy has been, "Be First, be the best and be entertaining." Successfully living up to its billing, the Perk offers an impressive menu—everything from "South of the Border" entrees like chicken fajitas, to "Comfort Foods" like meatloaf and mashed potatoes.

The coffeehouse also features a stage area, where live jazz musicians perform on Friday and Saturday nights.

"The Town Perk is great because it's so versatile. It's a nice place to hang out and do homework with a friend, but it's also perfect for a first date because it's filled with conversation starters," Mandy Hart '07 said.

Like the weather, the Town Perk's décor changes with the holiday seasons. Besides the year-round display of game boards glued to the front room's ceiling, the Perk is currently decked out for Valentine's Day, with heart garlands strung over the indoor trees and different shades of red seeping from every corner.

If you are looking for a fancier restaurant, but with the same promise of reasonable prices, walk a few blocks down to Russell's. An establishment that has been open for more than 25 years, Russell's has been nationally recognized by publications including The New York Times and USA Today for its extensive fine wine list, original recipes and intimate atmosphere. By perusing its 16-page menu, you will find a personal flavor in every entrée—from Bob's Burger to Nicole's Ultimate Grinder.

In addition to its impressive menu, Russell's also showcases live entertainment every Wednesday and occasionally on Fridays and Saturdays. The restaurant also features a session called "Cooking with Russ" on its second-floor banquet room, where the restaurant's namesake prepares exotic meals with the help of the audience.

Russell's truly stands out among the restaurants on Main Street and lives up to its promise as "a different and interesting place to visit."

"Russell's is usually the place I suggest when I go out to eat with my friends. When it's warmer, you can eat outside and scope out downtown Bloom while eating a delicious meal for a great price," said Erica Kitt, a junior at Bloomsburg University.

Aside from its exceptional dining, Main Street offers a number of other ways that your money can be well spent—or saved. One of these establishments is Mugsy's Records. At Mugsy's you can both buy and sell CDs and uncover hard-to-find used albums and vinyls. Mugsy's also has a wide selection of new and used DVDs and videos as cheap as $5 a piece.

You might come across that missing album from your favorite band or a copy of an indie flick you could not find at the local Walmart. Mugsy's sign says it best: "You never know what you'll find at Mugsy's."

If you are a fan of low-priced albums and movies, the Cloak and Dragon bookstore might also suit your fancy. Fittingly, the bookstore specializes in both mystery and fantasy novels, though it carries books from every genre. The store also features a "Used Books" category, where you can find a paperback for as low as 50 cents and some hardcover books priced at $6.

If you are into literature, but would rather see it performed, there are a couple of options in downtown Bloomsburg for you. On Main Street, you will find Phillips Emporium and Coffeehouse at the Five and Dime Cultural Center. Living up to its name, the Emporium offers a hodgepodge of products, including the Burt's Bees skin care line, new and used books and a variety of Birkenstocks footwear.

This cultural center also features frequent live performers. Upcoming events include philosophical discussion at "Socrates Café" and a Talent Showcase at 7 p.m. tonight. Visit www.phillipsemporium.com for more information.

At 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 14, Phillip's Emporium will feature "Love Notes," readings by the River Poets. Before the show, sit down to a candlelit dinner at Russell's and top it off by ordering the "S'mores for Two" from the dessert menu at the Town Perk and you've got the equation for a perfect Valentine's Day date.

If these are not enough options to impress your sweetheart, perhaps a night at the theatre will. Direct from Broadway, Jonathan Larson's award-winning rock opera "Rent" will be performed at the Haas Center for the Arts at Bloomsburg University. The show, part of the Celebrity Artist Series, starts at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Tickets are $25 and can be purchased at www.bloomu.edu/tickets.

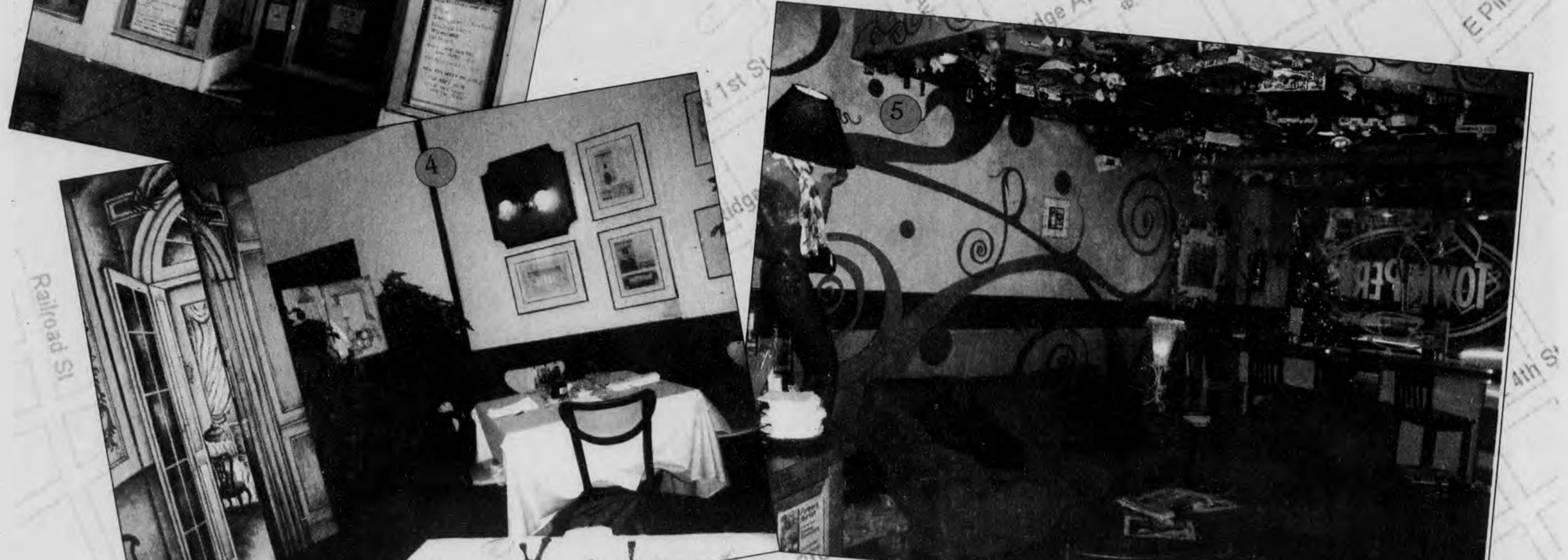
Aside from visiting thespians, downtown Bloomsburg regularly showcases the talent of local actors as well. The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble (BTE) has performed more than 150 plays at the Alvina Krause Theatre, located just off Main Street. Through the month of February, BTE will be performing Michael Hollinger's "Opus."

"Opus" tells the story of a renowned string quartet and the players' difficulty achieving harmony, both musically and personally, when a new violist is recruited. This 100-minute show begins its month-long run tonight. Students' tickets are $9 and can be purchased at BTE's Web site at www.bte.org.

Whether you sit down to an elaborate dinner at Russell's, browse the used books at the Cloak and Dagger Bookstore or mingle with residents at Phillip's Emporium, you are sure to take something away from the experience of downtown Bloomsburg—be it a full stomach, a cheap paperback or a new friend.

1
"OPUS": A NEW PLAY
MICHAEL HOLLINGER
BTE.ORG FEB 2
2
Used Books

3
MUGSY'S RECORDS
CDs • DVDs
BOOKS • MOVIES
NEW & USED • BUY & SELL



1. The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble has performed more than 150 plays at the Alvina Krause Theatre, just off Main Street. For $9, students can see their latest production, "Opus," throughout the month. 2. Avid readers can sit down with a book at the Cloak and Dragon Bookstore. Cloak and Dragon specializes in mystery and science fiction novels, but offers books from all genres, as well as cheap used books. 3. At Mugsy's Records, customers can both buy and sell CDs, as well as browse used books, vinyls and movies. 4. Russell's restaurant invites diners to watch the chef, Russ, prepare their meals while they peruse the 16-page menu. 5. The Town Perk, a recently refurbished coffeehouse and restaurant, has an eclectic interior— including gameboards glued to the ceiling of the front room.

*Photos by **Catie Heverling**—The Bucknellian*

February 10, 2006

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 137, Number 3
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue
www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Aiming to please

Features offers sure-fire suggestions on how to make this Valentine's Day a memorable one.

See page A8

Journalists to report on careers

By Michelle Laxer
Staff Writer

The Career Development Center will co-sponsor a panel discussion focusing on careers in journalism on Monday, Jan. 13. The discussion is designed to provide information about the field of communications.

The panel consists of four University alumni, who are willing to answer any questions that students might have concerning the difficult and competitive journalism career path.

"They will be eager to share their tips and shortcuts," said Laura Denbow, director of the CDC and one of the many organizers of this event.

The four alumni, Doug Adams '88, EJ Crawford '99, Nicole Gull '00 and Brian Watson '01 represent four different areas of communications and journalism.

Adams works in the broadcast industry as a producer for NBC Nightly News. Crawford currently deals with athletic journalism at Ivy League schools. Gull works in the magazine industry, and Watson is a reporter for a newspaper in Florida.

During the discussion, the alumni will briefly talk about "their industry and share their career paths," Denbow said.

The panelists will address the issue of graduate schools for the University student who is lacking a degree in communications or journalism, and reassure students that they can do well in the industry without those degrees.

The majority of the discussion will consist of a question-and-answer session for the students. After the discussion,

See CDC page A2

Ben Folds to play at Spring Concert

Ben Folds, former front man of Ben Folds Five, will perform at this year's Spring Concert on April 7 at Sojka Pavilion. See full article on page B8.

BSG proposes legal file sharing

By Evan Unger
News Editor

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has passed a recommendation for a campus-wide legal file-sharing system.

The service could be used to access media ranging from the latest music and movies to audio books.

BSG believes that such a system would benefit the entire campus, breaking the Bucknell bubble and improving the connection between the University community and the outside world.

"I think that a service would be extremely beneficial in a variety of different ways, both on the academic and entertainment side," Fiscal Committee Chair Cara Jellison '08 said.

The system could be used to host academic movies, supplemental materials and possibly an electronic reserve for classroom multimedia.

Students unable to attend a class due to athletics, jobs or other obligations could be able to access material, such as lectures, that they may have missed.

A University-endorsed file service would be legal, reducing the copyright infringement issues that are typically involved with file sharing.

Since the system would be entirely on the local network, users would be more protected from viruses and would have increased download speeds as well.

"From [Information Services and Resources'] standpoint, such a service would be beneficial in that it would help to avoid copyright problems that might exist with sharing music and video [files] illegally," said Gene Spencer, associate vice president of ISR. "It would also presumably help to reduce volume on the University's Internet connection."

BSG still needs to select and endorse a company to provide the service.

One such service that BSG is looking into is called Ruckus, a network used by schools such as Syracuse University and Seton Hall University.

"As the issue gains support, we would need to develop a process to review a number of vendors that have products of this general type," Spencer said.

"The quality of the service offered, the overall cost and its ability to exist within the University's technical infrastructure would all need to be assessed."

The proposal will be forwarded to the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA), which will make its own recommendation on the system before the proposal reaches University President Brian Mitchell for final approval.

BSG hopes to have the proposal put on the CCA's agenda before spring break.

Alessandro Zanelli '07, student co-chair of the CCA, supports the notion of a file service on campus.

"It's a great idea, as well as a great academic resource," Zanelli said.

Jellison is optimistic that the University will have a system in the future, possibly as soon as Fall 2006.

"[It looks] very promising," Jellison said.

Building anew: Alumnus captures 'green' building in New Orleans

By Roberto Pérez
Contributing Writer

Justin Valls '03 is not chronicling an ordinary road trip. The engineering major, along with co-producer James Ofsink, and fellow Bucknellians Ryan Mclune '03 and Chris Clark '02, is in the pre-production stage of a documentary that will promote the benefits of green building in devastated New Orleans, La.

What is green building?

"The whole idea of green building is to construct buildings which decrease the need for resources," said Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies. "Much of the energy goes to lighting, heating or to air conditioning."

According to Marsh, a household that runs efficiently can easily consume up to half the energy of a similar home that does not.

Marsh said a good example of efficient energy consumption is the University's Power Plant, which not only produces electricity, but uses the surplus heat created by this process to warm the buildings on campus.

Valls' project will document the journey of a Louisiana-born Portland, Or. resident as he travels back to his devastated hometown.

He seeks to bring back a community event known as the "The Village Building Convergence," an event famous in Oregon for turning unused spaces into new places for the community to share.

"It's going to be a road trip where he'll be going down south serving New Orleans-style pastries called 'Viennese,' which is basically a donut. They're going to be called go-nuts, because the oil in these donuts is going to be used to power the truck," Valls said.

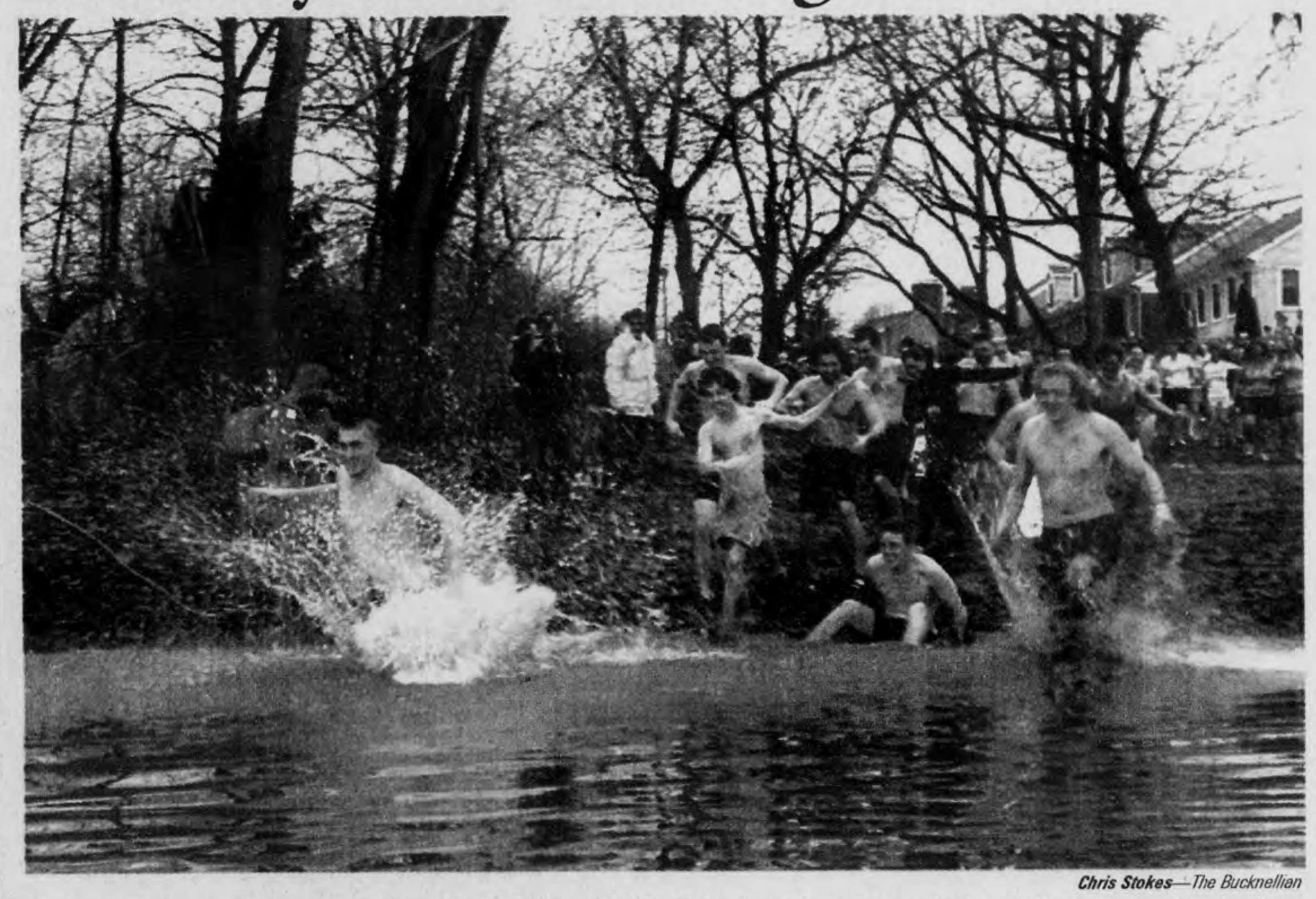
The team will document the journey from Oregon to Louisiana, where it will face the task of rebuilding a portion of the devastated area in a more environmentally conscious manner, known as green building.

"Almost every architect today knows what green building is; it's homeowners who are in the dark," Valls said.

The filmmaker, who originally went to Portland to work

See GREEN page A2

Members of the campus community brave icy waters for a good cause



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Students and faculty jump in the icy Susquehanna River water. The Polar Bear Plunge is organized annually and helped benefit the Evangelical Community Hospital and the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership.

By Katy Lynch
Staff Writer

More than 80 people took part in the second annual Polar Bear Plunge on Saturday, splashing into the Susquehanna river in support of the Evangelical Community Hospital and the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership. Participants, including University students, jumped into the 39-degree river water to help raise money for both organizations.

The event was held as part of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership's Heart of Lewisburg Ice Festival, which ran from Feb. 2 to Feb.5 Live music, children's activities and a winter dance were among some of the other festivities.

According to the partnership's Web site, "the Heart of Lewisburg Ice Festival was made possible in part by a grant from the Union County Commissioners' Tourist Fund and is being sponsored by Evangelical Community Hospital. The project also is supported by the Pennsylvania Partners in the Arts (PPA)."

Students who participated represented several University groups, including Bucknell Student Government, a number of greek organizations and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, among many others.

The group lined up in sets of 20 and jogged down the boat launch at the bottom of Water Street, where they entered the chilly water.

"It was freezing cold, but a lot of fun. It had a great sense of group mentality and unity," Rachel Ochotny '08 said.

See PLUNGE page A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, January 29

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on a routine party check, Public Safety discovered an underage intoxicated student.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for a report of a broken windowpane.

THEFT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a report of a missing fire extinguisher.

Monday, January 30

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Galloway House where an unknown person(s) had damaged a bicycle and a barbecue grill.

Tuesday, January 31

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took his wallet from an unlocked Swartz Hall room.

Thursday, February 2

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for the report of a possible disturbance caused by several underage, intoxicated students.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Gerhard Fieldhouse for the report of an ill student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

UNDERAGE POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL—Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of an alcohol party in the room of underage students.

Saturday, February 4

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety discovered an underage intoxicated student lying outside the Elaine Langone Center.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of an underage intoxicated student.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON—A student reported to Public Safety that she encountered a suspicious male on campus.

Alumni in field of journalism hope to connect with students

CDC From page A1

the panelists will break off into separate rooms where students are encouraged to meet with the alumni and ask any specific questions they may have.

"The purpose of the panel is to bring a real-world perspective on major market journalism," Watson said in a phone interview.

The alumni are eager to help students who do not know much about journalism and want to learn more about obtaining internships, about the industry itself and how to become active in the field.

"There has always been a huge interest in the communication industry at Bucknell," Denbow said.

The lack of organization in the industry makes it difficult for students to set up internships and obtain information. In addition, there is not much of an "emphasis on journalism at Bucknell," Watson said.

The CDC, Watson and some members of the faculty hope to establish a program that provides structure to the industry and helps students better understand the field.

"There are more ideas to come," Denbow said.

Watson and other alumni in journalism are working to develop a network for current students, hoping that connections will help raise an interest.

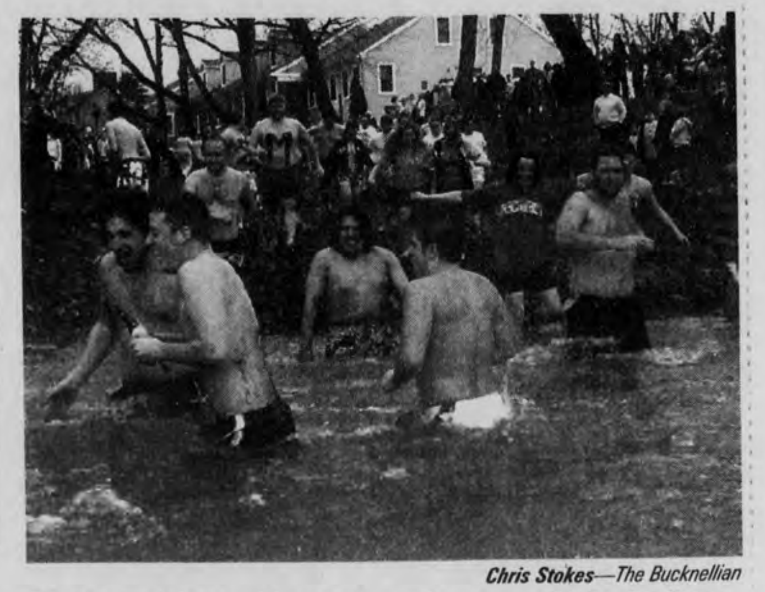
The careers in journalism panel discussion will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday in room 256 of the Elaine Langone Center.

IFC donates $10,000 to Camp Victory

Brian Mulligan—The Bucknellian

The Interfraternity Council presented a $10,000 check to Camp Victory—a local organization that runs programs for children with special needs—during halftime of the men's basketball game Wednesday night. The money was raised by Greek organizations on campus during the course of the last calendar year.

Students and faculty plunge into the Susquehanna River



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Members of the Lewisburg community along with Bucknell students and faculty participated in the Polar Bear Plunge to raise money for local organizations.

PLUNGE From page A1

Students seemed to enjoy the plunge, but the event had its own set of difficulties for those involved.

"I lost my sandals in the mud," David Quinn '08 said.

"Yeah, it happens. I would say the worst part was walking back barefoot than the actual cold of the river," John Kimball '07 said.

Following the plunge, hot chocolate and t-shirts were distributed to all participants.

"It really wasn't as bad I thought. I was actually planning to go for a casual swim next week," Kimball said.

GREEN From page A1

for an acoustical engineering firm and ended up serving at AmeriCore, wants to promote awareness of the green movement in this area.

"Shelter is one of our two most fundamental necessities, and it's been grossly underrepresented in the media," Valls said.

The location itself couldn't be more challenging. New Orleans is now undergoing massive reconstruction, especially in the areas that are more economically handicapped.

"[Green building's] advantages are being even further revealed in disaster relief regions, where it is critical to perform and utilize every resource in the most effective manner possible," Valls said.

Marsh commented that green building has definite applications in New Orleans.

"We know that the vast majority of construction in New Orleans is going to be done in a conventional way. The real question is, is it worthwhile to have somebody constructing green buildings there? I think it's a fine thing to do," Marsh said.

In his opinion, green building is a long term investment, "in the sense that you're investing today and the building will stand for many years," Marsh said.

The film is due to finish shooting in June. The team will then begin postproduction, though the documentary might not see the light of day as a feature-length piece for several years.

The group's production company, Abode Film, is currently deciding whether or not the film will be commercial or non-profit.

In the meantime, the team is applying for grants from foundations like the Meyers Memorial Trust in Oregon.

> *"Shelter is one of our two most fundamental necessities, and it's been grossly underrepresented in the media."*
> **—*Justin Valls '03***

SENIOR EVENT
100 Nights Celebration
COUNTDOWN to GRADUATION
Enjoy food, drinks, music, prizes, and more... for free!
(Seniors only — must be 21 to drink.)
Friday, February 24, 2006
8:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.
Davis Gym
Save the Date!
Brought to you by:
Your 2006 Homecoming Hosts & Hostesses
BSG Class of 2006
Senior Gift Drive
Alumni Association
University Relations
Bucknell

Interested in pursuing a career in advertising marketing or accounting?
The Bucknellian Business Department has positions available.
e-mail jnapolit@

NEWS BRIEFS

Sweetin battles meth addiction

Jodie Sweetin, the child actress who portrayed Stephanie Tanner on "Full House," revealed her methamphetamine addiction on "Good Morning America." Two years ago, Sweetin reportedly began experimenting with meth as a way to combat boredom. Former "Full House" co-stars, Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, Bob Saget and John Stamos, staged an intervention resulting in Sweetin checking herself into a rehabilitation facility. She has been drug-free since last March.

Sweetin does not blame her childhood stardom for causing her drug problem but admits to having issues adjusting to a normal life.

"There is a certain sense of loss when a series ends. It is kind of hard to figure out who you are when you've lost your job at age 13, when that was basically how you identified yourself," said Sweetin, according to ABC News.

Arson damages local businesses

Two cases of arson in Winfield have caused major damages to an office building and a nearby showroom at Larry Troutman Auto Sales, both located on Route 15, according to The Daily Item.

The second fire began around 4 a.m., roughly 24 hours after the initial incident occurred on Monday, and caused approximately $90,000 in damages. This adds to the $50,000 in damages from the previous fire. Neither building was insured. Troutman was to sell the property Wednesday.

Steelers sweep the Superbowl

The Pittsburgh Steelers won Super Bowl XL by a score of 21-10 over NFC Champion the Seattle Seahawks. This is the fifth Super Bowl title for the Steelers, tying them with the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers for the most of all-time. Pittsburgh wide receiver Hines Ward received MVP honors, catching five passes for a game-high 123 yards and a touchdown. Steelers future Hall of Fame running back, and Detroit native, Jerome Bettis announced his retirement immediately following the game. Bettis leaves the game as the fifth leading rusher in NFL history with 13,622 career rushing yards.

Low-fat doesn't mean healthy

A recent study has found that a low-fat diet does not reduce the risk of getting cancer or heart disease.

The $415 million federal study involved nearly 49,000 women ages 50 to 79 who were followed for eight years. In the end, those assigned to a low-fat diet had the same rates of breast cancer, colon cancer, heart attacks and strokes as those who ate whatever they pleased, researchers are reporting, according to The New York Times.

"These studies are revolutionary," said Dr. Jules Hirsch, physician in chief emeritus at Rockefeller University in New York City, who has spent a lifetime studying the effects of diets on weight and health told the news source. "They should put a stop to this era of thinking that we have all the information we need to change the whole national diet and make everybody healthy."

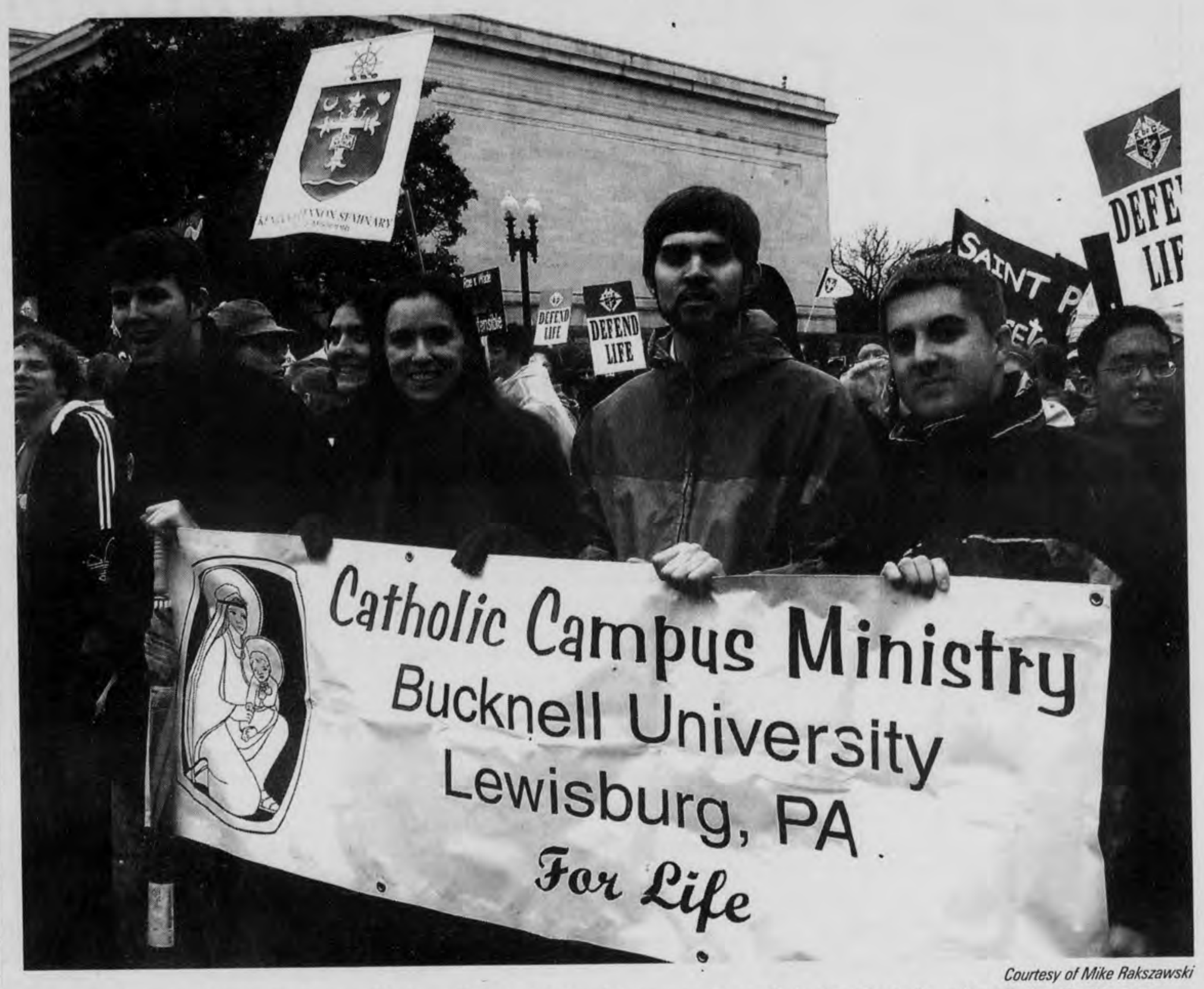
Bucknellian Corrections

In the Feb. 3, 2006 edition of The Bucknellian, the article titled "Bucknell Idol showcases student singers" incorrectly stated that Bucknell Idol would begin at 10 p.m. tonight. The event begins at 8 p.m. at Uptown. The winner will be named following the competition's second night at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17 in the Larison Dining Hall.

Also, in last week's edition a previous Arts & Entertainment section was printed in place of Opinions due to a printing error. The issue was reprinted and distributed on campus. The issue is also available in its entirety online at www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian.

Interested in maintaining your right to free speech?
Write for news!
jrjacobs@

Students visit Washington to march for the 'right to life'



Courtesy of Mike Rakszawski

Four members of the Catholic Campus Ministry display a Bucknell banner as they walk in the March for Life rally in Washington D.C. 150,000 people took part in the hour long rally.

BY ALEXANDRA CAMPBELL-FERRARI
Staff Writer

Four members of the Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM), Dominic Rupprecht '07, Kristen Danley '08, George Vojtech '07 and Mike Rakszawski '08 took part in the 33rd annual March for Life alongside 150,000 others in Washington D.C. on Jan. 23.

The day began with 25,000 people participating in an hour-long rally held in the MCI Center. The rally featured recording artists and composers Steve Angrisano, Tony Melendez, the Toe Jam Puppet Band and the Who Do You Say I Am Band, as well as cardinals and priests from across the United States. A youth mass was held following the rally.

Following mass, 150,000 people of all religions, races, sexes, backgrounds and political groups peacefully proceeded from the National Mall to the U.S. Capitol, protesting the 1973 Supreme Court Roe v. Wade decision. The group included everyone from mothers who have had abortions to Lutherans and Jewish rabbis.

"Some groups pray, others sing. We held a banner. Together we made a big statement to our government," Rakszawski said. "There is also a real spiritual aspect to the day."

It has been several years since CCM has participated in the March for Life. Upon returning from winter break, Danley suggested that CCM get involved again.

"There is a lot of pro-abortion sentiment on campus. We thought it would be a good opportunity for those who do not support the Roe v. Wade decision to have their voice heard by not only the government, but also the Bucknell Community," Rakszawski said. "However, we are in no way condemning the people who don't agree with our position. We are speaking out against the action."

The theme of the March for Life was not one of intolerance or anger. Rather, it emphasized learning to love others and respecting everyone, regardless of who you are and where you come from.

"Pro-Life people consider themselves Pro-Choice, that is, making the right choice and respecting life," Rakszawski said.

> *"We thought it would be a good opportunity for those who do not support the Roe v. Wade decision to have their voice heard by not only the government, but also the Bucknell Community.*
> **—*Mike Rakszawski '08***

For Rent
237 S. 3rd St.
- Large 3-4 bedroom house, 2 floors, 3,000 sq. feet
- 2 large 2 bedroom apartments on 1st & 3rd floor
- 1 large 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms on 2nd floor
1/2 off first month's rent for 2006-2007 if rented before Spring Break!
Call 570-966-1488

In celebration of International Writing Centers Week, we thank our Peer Tutors in Writing:
Annie Barber Elizabeth Bunn Laura Carpenter Stu Cubbon
Brianna Evans Chessa Forer Ann Grant Eric Harbison Emily Hurd
Julia Irwin Betty Kirwin Katie LaPorta Lara Lewis Allison Litwak
Meredith Neely Tinecia Repard Leslie Schulze Miriam Sincell
Anne Thayne Kaity Troy Carolyn Wakulchik Kearah Westerman
Rebecca Wilson Daniel Winer
The Writing Center
http://www.bucknell.edu/writingcenter/
570.577.3141

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

SUMMER IN MAINE
Males and Females.
Meet new friends! Travel!
Teach your favorite activity.
*Tennis *Swim
*Canoe *Sail
*Water Ski *Kayak
*Gymnastics *Archery
*Silver Jewelry *Rocks
*English Riding *Ropes
*Copper Enameling *Art
*Basketball *Pottery
*Field Hockey *Office
*And More!
June to August. Residential.
Enjoy our website. Apply online.
TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls:
1-800-997-4347
www.tripplakecamp.com

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Volume 137, Number 3
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Business Manager
Jared Napolitano '08

Associate Editor of Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor of Layout
Catherine Heverling '07

Senior Editors
Elisabeth Salemme '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Kimberly Kane '08
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Julia Fuchs '09

Advertising Manager
Meredith Reighard '07

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian *EDITORIAL*

Legal downloading betters campus

A legal file-sharing program at the University is long overdue.

In this technologically driven age, students are able to access course materials online through various software and portals.

Why not expand their access beyond the written word to music and movie files, class-related or otherwise.

Bucknell Student Government has passed a recommendation that the University adopt a legal file sharing service.

The University should take the recommendation seriously and consider the many benefits a program like this offers.

Adding a file-sharing program to the list of the University's resources will keep us in competition with other Patriot League schools, some of which have already taken the step.

As a more connected campus, the University can achieve a higher status in the eyes of potential students.

Legal file sharing will provide an outlet that will help us reach outside the "bubble." It may seem a small convenience, but it actually provides great opportunities for the campus community.

Technology is rapidly catching on in the classroom, and legal file-sharing is another way to expand on these new possibilities.

Lectures, movies and audio files could all be readily available to students free of charge, and most important, legally. It will help to add multimedia to various courses and enrich the learning experience.

At Drexel University in Philadelphia, the school gives incoming students in certain disciplines iPods so that various learning tools—even classroom lectures—can be downloaded and listened to.

This type of educational experience may not be far off for universities across the country with technology advancing as quickly as it is.

File sharing with a legal program will help in other areas as well.

It is a known fact that illegal downloading of music and movies is happening on networks across the world.

The University is no exception.

However, legal file-sharing software would help legitimize the act of downloading. Students (and, presumably, staff) would no longer have to rely on illicit Web sites for downloads, risking viruses, spyware and lawsuits from copyright infringement agencies.

The prevalence of illegal downloading would almost certainly decrease.

A legal file sharing program will help reduce liability and increase protection against viruses in the network.

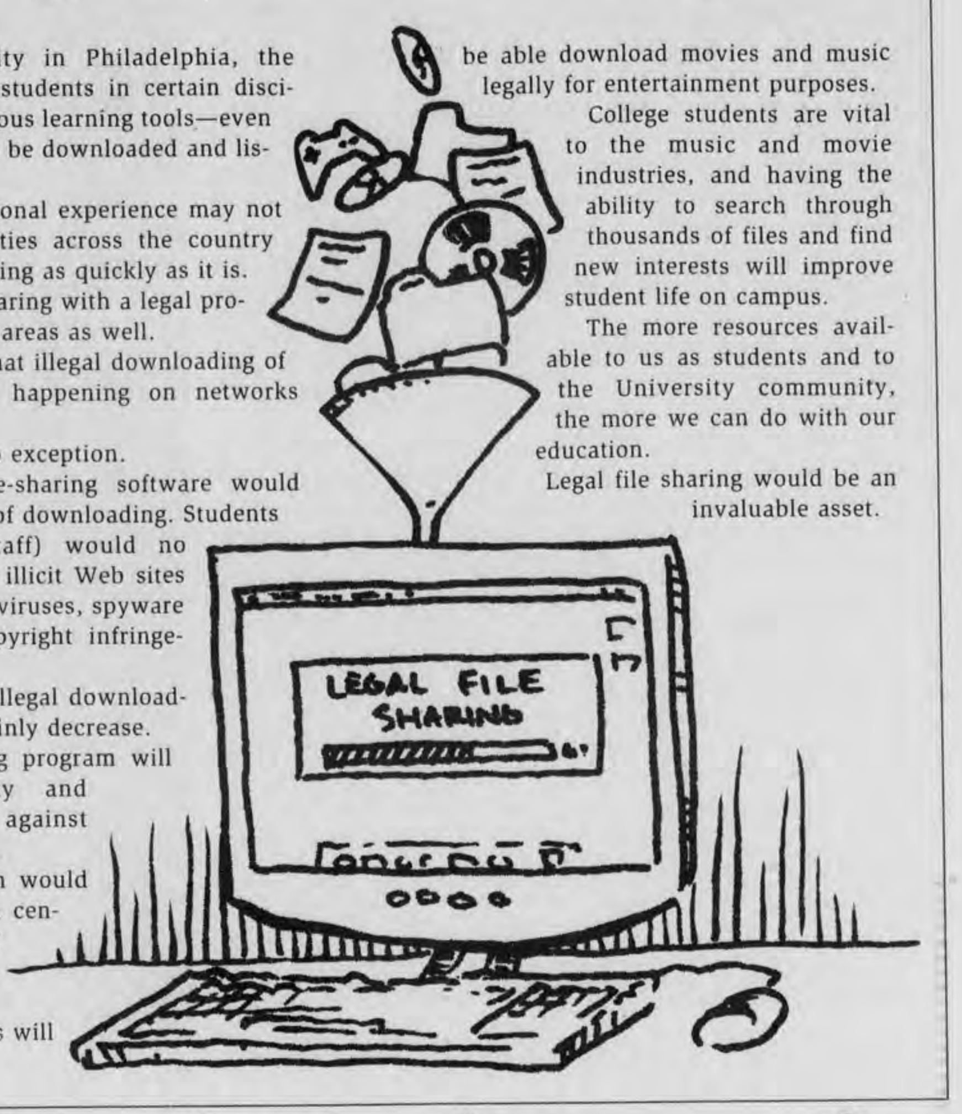
Because the system would be provided through a central server, it would also decrease downloading times.

Best of all, students will be able download movies and music legally for entertainment purposes.

College students are vital to the music and movie industries, and having the ability to search through thousands of files and find new interests will improve student life on campus.

The more resources available to us as students and to the University community, the more we can do with our education.

Legal file sharing would be an invaluable asset.



CapitalOne, the hassle card

Companies must focus on offering convenient and competent customer service

BY MICHAEL DIPPERY
Opinions Editor

I'm not a huge fan of credit cards. I have a Visa check card that works out fairly well for purchases that require a credit card-type number, and I have been fairly happy with it.

But over the summer, I thought I should get a credit card.

I will undoubtedly want to secure a loan for a sizable sum, and such things are nearly impossible without a good credit history—and no credit history does not constitute a good credit history.

It so happened that around August I got a credit card offer in the mail from CapitalOne. I dutifully filled out the application and returned it.

I never heard anything back from CapitalOne. This did not surprise me.

I had been denied a credit card before because "my identity could not be confirmed in accordance with the USA PATRIOT Act." I'm not sure what this means, other than "You can't have a credit card because we are at war with terror."

At any rate, I just assumed al-Qaida had prevented me from getting a credit card once again, and promptly forgot about CapitalOne.

A few months later I got another credit card, and that is where the fun began.

I received regular statements in the mail, as often happens with credit cards, which I promptly paid.

One day a few weeks ago, though, I received a statement, not from my normal credit card company, but from CapitalOne.

The statement was nothing to be distraught over. The balance was $0.00, and there was no activity on the card.

Still, I was perplexed: I didn't have a credit card account with CapitalOne, so why was I receiving a credit card statement?

There was only one way to solve this caper: call CapitalOne, see what was up and cancel my account so there would be no more of this fiscal monkey business.

It would have been easier to saw off my leg with a butter knife.

As usual, upon calling CapitalOne's customer support line, I had to listen to a bunch of recorded messages and press the appropriate numbers indicating my choice. I finally got a human operator to whom I explained my situation.

After trying to talk me into keeping my account open, she finally transferred me to a person who could close my account—or so I thought.

After being on hold for 20 minutes, I finally hung up and called back.

This time, though, I tried several other options, until I finally got the department that handles account closings directly.

Or, rather, I was automatically transferred to that department, rather than being shunted aside by a human operator.

Of course, once again, I sat on hold for 20 minutes before admitting defeat.

> *Perhaps the moral, then, is to only do business with companies that take care of their customers*

I was beginning to think that CapitalOne had no department to close accounts, and that I had been redirected to some nonexistent telephone that existed in a custodial closet on the bottom floor, in between the office building's boiler and the place that Swingline staplers get stored when they are confiscated.

But the joke's on them—I'm not so easily deterred.

I called back and got a human operator after a few menu selections. I asked to close my account. She tried to transfer me to another department, but I was resilient—I demanded that she close my account immediately. She refused me, of course, saying she could not, and that she would have to transfer me. Oh, no no no—I would have none of that mumbo-jumbo a third time. I asked to speak to a supervisor.

Naturally, she told me she would have to transfer me. After much wrangling, she simply apologized for the inconvenience and transferred me against my will.

I was not happy, but within a few minutes (absolutely no time at all, considering the 45 minutes I had already wasted on the phone), I got a supervisor. She assured me she could close my account—assuming I still wanted to, of course.

But why would I? CapitalOne offered so many great benefits that I should be honored to have a CapitalOne account!

I told her that if my experiences today were any indication of how CapitalOne treated its customers, I would be better off without one of its credit cards. She closed my account.

What is the moral of the story? Don't get a credit card? No, that is impossible—one can hardly function without a credit-based cash substitute in today's world.

Perhaps the moral, then, is to only do business with companies that take care of their customers, offer informed, capable support staff and don't make you wade through endless recorded voice options and telephone transfers just to get a basic operation done.

Or maybe the moral is to not do business with CapitalOne.

Just enclose this form and a check
(made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952,
701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

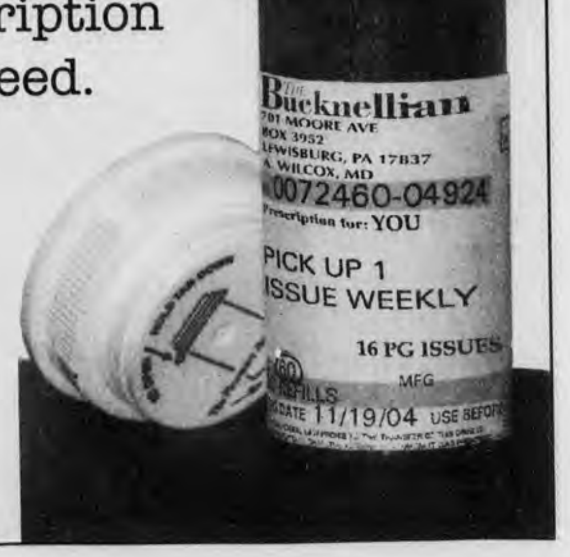
Name ____________________
Address ____________________
Phone ____________________
E-mail ____________________

___ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 weekly issues during spring semester for $30.

For more information, contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

The Bucknellian

A subscription is just the prescription you need.



Students must take initiative in serving their community

Community service groups need to be more prevalent and effective

BY LAUREN BERNINGER
Contributing Writer

How often do you wonder what life is like beyond the borders of the University campus in the surrounding local community? Probably not very often. I can assure you that life outside of campus is not the bread and butter that most of us take for granted. Here, someone else cuts our lawn, cleans our bathrooms, prepares our meals and washes our dishes. We have a golf course, a pool, a gym and tennis courts all at our disposal. We live in what an outsider might call an "academic country club."

But if you journey several minutes down the road, you will see that people in places even within a five-mile radius of the University are struggling. Without a doubt, the University is a major contributor to the local community in terms of service, but the question remains: should we be doing more?

While many believe we do enough already, a lot of students think that we, as a University, have the collective interest and the resources, but we lack the organization and efficiency to get big things done. One junior argued that the problem with the community service at the University is that it is not efficient enough in targeting the areas of greatest need. He noted that students can volunteer at a local library, "but how many local kids do you actually see in the library? Look at Milton and all of these places outside of Lewisburg, they're struggling."

With the limited time that students have on campus, it is hard to build the incentive to serve when you do not think what you do is going to make a significant impact on someone.

Another student, Travis White '08, recalled his disappointment with a recent community service project through a University program.

"It was like a day-care for rich kids. We washed their walls. It was upsetting and unnecessary," White said.

Many students agree that there are certain localities that could use our assistance and resources more than others. Some students feel that if programs were initiated that could almost guarantee a significant impact on the community, people would be much more likely to contribute.

We have the potential, according to Sarah Cummings '08.

"We have this nucleus of 4,000 of some of the most talented and intelligent individuals in the nation and with that we can make an enormous impact," Cummings said.

> *It is up to us to find the problems, point them out to the administration and propose a plan to fix them. Only then can we begin to instigate the change and attract the administration to our cause.*

Aside from targeting the areas of greatest need, other students feel the need for more organization.

"If there was a program that said 'we will drive you here, pick you up when you're finished, at a given time once a week,' I would definitely become more involved," Cummings said.

Another student, Lauren Goglia '08, spoke about her frustration last year with not being able to do tutoring because she had no way of getting there.

On the other hand, some students, such as Katie Ladany '08, praised the organization of certain programs and wished there were more like them. Ladany's involvement in Bucknell Buddies allowed her to come to the conclusion that the reason it is so successful is because it is so well organized.

"We need more programs like Bucknell Buddies, programs organized by the University where you are completely informed and are able to volunteer on a continuous basis. I think more fraternities and sororities would become involved if the University would offer more help in organizing community service instead of leaving everything up to us," Ladany said.

"Funding for programs like this is also needed. The University has more than enough to share. It needs to give more not just to increase prestige, but because it's the right thing to do," Janna Shapiro '08 said.

So what can we do about these problems? The answer is this: wake up, Bucknellians. There are people who need us. We have the power and we have the resources, but it is up to us, the students, not the administration, to initiate the change. Despite what people may think, we are residents of central Pennsylvania, even if we are only here temporarily. If we do not act like neighbors, how can we expect to be recognized as neighbors? It is time to redirect our strength to the areas of greatest need in order to make the most significant impact.

It is not up to the administration to fix the problems, it is up to us to find the problems, point them out to the administration and propose a plan to fix them. Only then can we begin to instigate change and attract the administration to our cause.

We must become efficient and we must become organized. Without acting elitist, it is up to us to bestow our ideas and talents upon those outside of the "bubble." With enough resolve, we can affect today and tomorrow and we can make a difference!

A rocky transition for transfer student

BY ALEXANDER LEE
Contributing Writer

Dear Reader,

Spare me a moment of your time from the use of such in your usual activities to introduce myself. My name is Alexander Lee and I am a transfer student from New York City. Formerly a student of film, I have changed to the life of the textbook after finding my expenditure in the production of such lofty film ideas beyond my means. Now that we have exchanged our proper pleasantries, I would like to discuss a matter which I think is one of the University's gravest flaws: an inefficient response to transfer students.

I came to the University looking for a change of pace from the New York lifestyle of urban hustle, for dedicated concentration of my academics in a quieter atmosphere more oriented towards scholarship. I have found the University to house a great number of opportunities for the student willing to obtain them. I am satisfied in the change of environment and pace, but my dissatisfactions are best explained, not through discourse, but recall:

After settling into my dormitory from the seven-hour trip from John F. Kennedy International airport, I was excited to begin my semester as a Bucknellian. New York City has taught me two things: how to shamelessly pursue my goals and to be tolerant of all political and social ideologies. So I went out with a New York skip in my walk, ready to register for classes, with the understanding that what the e-mails told me would be a simple procedure would be, in fact, simple. My former school, which perhaps is better left unmentioned, is one of tremendous red tape and queuing. What I encountered here, however, was distraught and mindless confusion.

Upon meeting with various people, I was allowed about five minutes to talk to the people I was meant to meet with, all of whom directed me to another office. When I eventually arrived at the proper station, I was told that I had five simultaneous holds that would prevent my enrollment, one of which was a physical that I had to go into town to get for nearly $200.

Then I found myself in this large room, in which I was sent from table to table, explaining my situation to different people who told me I needed to go to somebody I had already talked to. The packet of instructions eloquently discussed an orientation dinner that I had missed, and that what awaited me now was a treasure hunt of massive frustration.

Perhaps it is the fact that I have transferred mid-year, but what is an exception but an acceptable facade for shortcoming?

If this school aims to provide diversity in both ethnicity and background, then it will have to reinforce its claims with the necessary means to do so. The school may enjoy the personality of close-knit intimacy, but there are certain boundaries between intimacy and employing the same person for too many duties that must be respected.

If not for the friendly secretary in the Dean's Office and a certain person who makes me feel like I am at home, surely I would be in the Lower East Side, standing in line to register for classes. But until I get this Manhattan hocus-pocus out of my bloodstream, which inadvertently makes me gargoyle face anyone who looks my way, it is going to be a long and socially awkward semester.

Violent protest not a reason to censor press

Offending editorials call for reasoned debate

BY KEVIN BROWN
Senior Writer

In September, a Danish newspaper printed a series of political cartoons depicting the prophet Mohammad, including one in which he was shown wearing a turban shaped like a bomb. Since the original printing, media outlets in other European countries have reprinted the cartoons. Over the last two weeks, violent protests have erupted in Syria, Lebanon and Afghanistan in response to the cartoons, because generally any illustrated depiction of Mohammad is regarded by Muslims as blasphemous. As of this writing, 12 people have died in Afghanistan in connection with these protests.

Most often, satire and political humor offer both writers and readers a chance to take a step back from the extremely serious and complex global concerns that we are confronted with daily, and laugh when all we really want to do is cry. However, personal tastes, cultural references, experiences and backgrounds vary greatly and what is acceptable and benign to one person may be extremely objectionable to another. What then is the duty of both the producers and consumers of satire, and opinion and humor generally, when the subject matter can be construed as "offensive"?

While the Danish cartoons irritated many Muslims, it seems as though the cartoons are simply being used as a pretense for violence based on already existing tensions between the Euro-American military presence in the region and militant Islamic fundamentalists. Still, this example illustrates the power of the press in an increasingly connected world and has exposed what is often a blurry line between an artful and poignant satire and unnecessarily provocative and pointless trash.

> *While the Danish cartoons irritated many Muslims, it seems as though the cartoons are simply a premise for violence based on existing tensions.*

In the coming weeks someone will likely call for restraint on the part of the press and ask for them to avoid printing satires and political cartoons that could be construed as offensive. Certainly, media companies should take a harder look at their content and decide to cut material that does not contribute to a critique of human vice or folly, but instead only seeks to provoke or naturalize certain stereotypes. But defining where exactly the line between a good satire and an unfunny insult is is not only the press's to decide. Consumers of news and humor need to participate in defining what is offensive.

In fact, one of the great, and yet sometimes scary, things about living in a society with a free press—if we consider a few competing large corporately-controlled media outlets as free—is that you are guaranteed the right to be offended. This is a wonderful right to have. Additionally, you are also guaranteed the right to respond and make your voice heard on some level, to explain in the marketplace of ideas why a certain perspective is unacceptable or why another is superior. Being shocked by a piece of writing or art can also challenge individuals to work through in their own minds what about an idea or image makes it offensive.

I cannot, and would not, defend the specific content of the Danish cartoons; however it is not through censorship or violence that the ideas which they promote can be defeated. Only by debating in the media what their worth (or lack thereof) is as a social critique, and explaining what makes them offensive to some, can any culture hope to have a respectful and open political culture.

Women entitled to equal athletic opportunities

University students protest violation of Title IX

BY HALLIE STEBBINS
Opinions Editor

So, Bucknell Policy Number One: Just because there exists a men's club soccer team does not mean that there has to be a women's one. Men are naturally endowed with more athletic ability than women and as such, they are entitled to not just more of the University's attention, but all of it. And here I thought Bucknell was an environment which guaranteed equality for the sexes.

OK, can we fast forward a few decades? Thanks. As it stands right now, the male population of this University has a club soccer team and the females, unfortunately, do not. It is not like they have not tried; calls have been made to Joe Santorine, the manager of Recreation Services, who proclaimed through a phone call last year that there simply was not enough funding, field space or interest.

Well, through the combined efforts of three sophomore students, interest was proven to not only exist, but turned out to be overwhelming. On one petition alone, 60 women expressed interest in playing club soccer. About 15 of those asked why there was no soccer team already in place. The student recruiters had no answer to give them.

So why is there no women's club soccer team? Obviously, Mr. Santorine was mistaken in his case for lack of interest. So logically, one can assume that there is no women's club soccer team because there is no field space or funding.

Unfortunately, there is a slight problem with these reasons, otherwise known as Title IX. For those of you who are unaware of the stipulations of Title IX, it states, "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex be excluded participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal aid," according to the Web site http://bailiwick.lib.uiowa.edu/ge/aboutRE.html.

In other words, an institution must grant financial aid to sexes in direct relation to the gender ratio at that institution. Additionally, intercollegiate opportunities must be "substantially proportionate to their respective enrollments," according to the Web site. The University, according to its own information posted on www.collegeboard.com,, is composed of 55 percent women and 45 percent men. I believe these numbers speak for themselves, as does the lack of female opportunity.

Although this information is definitely sufficient to prove that the University is not acting under Title IX, why not delve deeper? In actuality, according to the aforementioned policy, equipment, supplies, scheduling of games and practice time, travel and Per Diem allowances, opportunity to receive coaching, locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities must be proportional to the gender ration. The men's club soccer team at least has the advantage of being able to claim some of these benefits, while the women's club soccer players can claim, well, less than zero, because they are not even allowed to have a team. This unfair and outrageous situation is not only horribly old-fashioned, but also, in this day and age, illegal.

The University is required by Title IX to deliver equal opportunity in intercollegiate sports, and, I am ashamed to say, it has not as of yet. Even when interest has been brought publicly to the attention of the recreational administration, we have still been ignored.

This is not 1940. And female athletes do not, by any means whatsoever, have to take this lying down. I don't care if you play soccer or not. Even more so, I don't care if you are female or male; this is unacceptable, not only for an institution with the fabulous reputation that the University maintains, but also for any institution, anywhere.

> "Freedom of the press, if it means anything at all, means the freedom to criticize and oppose."
>
> — Eric Arthur Blair

Write for Ops.

Email hstebbin@

Portrait of an artist: Xiaoze Xie

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Melissa Pauling—The Bucknellian

Xiaoze Xie, assistant professor of art, is known for his "photorealistic" images, which are interpreations of photographs in archived books, newspapers, portfolios and flat files.

Xiaoze Xie is pronounced SHOUT-zeh SHE-ay.

Learn that name.

Although Xie has a well-known name and valued reputation in the national and international art world, here at the University, the assistant professor of art has managed to remain under the radar ... until now.

"Xie's main concern is painting," said Roger Rothman, professor of art history. "In particular, [his is] a manner of painting at odds with the legacy of the 20th century avant-garde."

Xie, a native of Guangdong, China, studied art and architecture in Beijing before moving to the United States. in 1992. He continued his education and received his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of North Texas in 1996. Xie joined the University community in 1999.

Xie works primarily with photographs taken from library archived books, newspapers, portfolios and flat files. Xie's most recent works, "The MoMA Library" paintings, are currently on exhibit at the Charles Cowles Gallery in Chelsea, New York City. The series of paintings are depictions of books, portfolios and flat files from the Museum of Modern Art's personal library collection in New York City.

"It's homage to modernism that is reinterpreting modernism's style and ideology," Xie said, describing his latest exhibition. "Art is not just to please the eye, but to engage the mind as well."

Although Xie began the series in 1993, the actual project, "The MoMA Library," started when the museum underwent renovations in 2002. The collection that would come to be the subject of Xie's work was put in a temporary storage facility in Queens, New York City during this time. Milan Hughston, MoMA's chief of library and museum archives, invited Xie to come and view the collection.

Xie arrived, bringing his camera and roll of film, and began to photograph close-up, detailed images of the books, flat files and portfolios that were stacked horizontally and placed on one of the many metal shelving units lining the Chelsea storage facility.

The simple organization of the collection and the many horizontal planes of straight lines, rectangles and stripes that dominated Xie's photographs particularly intrigued him.

Each time Xie returned to photograph for the series, he chose to restrain himself from physical contact with the subjects, thus not altering the stacks or piles in any way.

"I simply framed the subject with the camera, photographed it and painted it," Xie said.

From the photographs, Xie painted convincing depictions of his subjects, leading many art enthusiasts to describe the works and his style as Photorealistic.

Xie disagrees.

Xie describes his paintings as "abstract pictures," which he defines as being "abstract quality drawn to the horizontal simplicity of the presented plan."

In structuring each of his "abstract picture" paintings, Xie began by painting each canvas with a basecoat of gray. Using subdued, muted colors for the paintings, the subtle gray base created "the dull, greenish illumination the fluorescent lighting in the building cast on the library collections and the shelves."

Xie described this lighting, in combination with the simplistic horizontal compositions in each painting as creating a "cold" feeling throughout the series of works.

Rothman sensed this mood as well.

"The play of thin, frail folios against large empty and indefinite spaces renders the scene dramatic and somber," Rothman said. "This contradiction—between the wan and the striking—animates these works."

Rothman went on to look beyond the visual aspects that create the "cold" silence within the paintings and contemplated the larger implications the paintings set forth.

"[Xie's 'MoMA Library' series] suggests a certain admiration for an ambition that is no longer home today—an ambition that only seems to exist in storage," Rothman said.

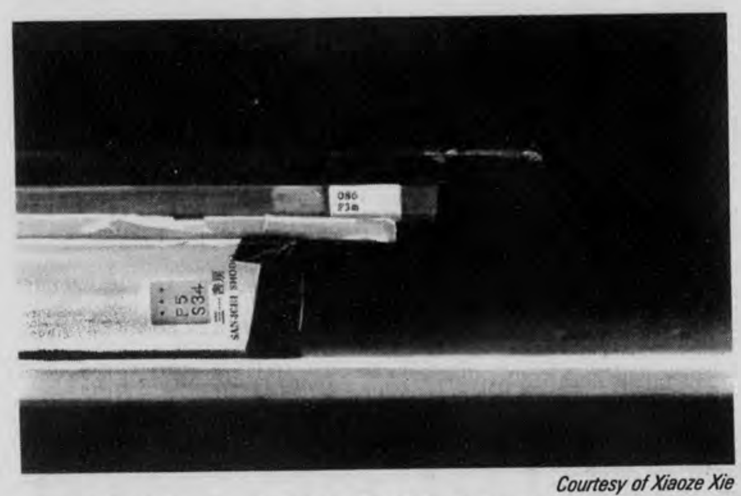
The MoMA Library series exhibition began on Feb. 2 and will run through Feb. 25 at the Charles Cowles Gallery on 537 West 24th St., between 10th and 11th Avenues in Chelsea, New York City.

In conjunction with Xie's exhibition, the gallery has published a catalogue of images from "The MoMA Library" series. Alongside the photographs of Xie's latest works, the catalogue contains an analytical essay by Rothman. The text, "The Ruins of Modernism: Xiaoze Xie's 'The MoMA Library,'" is a review of the work in the exhibition and an exploration of the work in relation to Xie's previous paintings and various aspects of art history.

Finally, the catalogue includes a six-column list showcasing an impressive timeline of Xie's career. The list includes awards, grants, solo exhibitions, selected public collections, teachings and a selected bibliography on the artist.

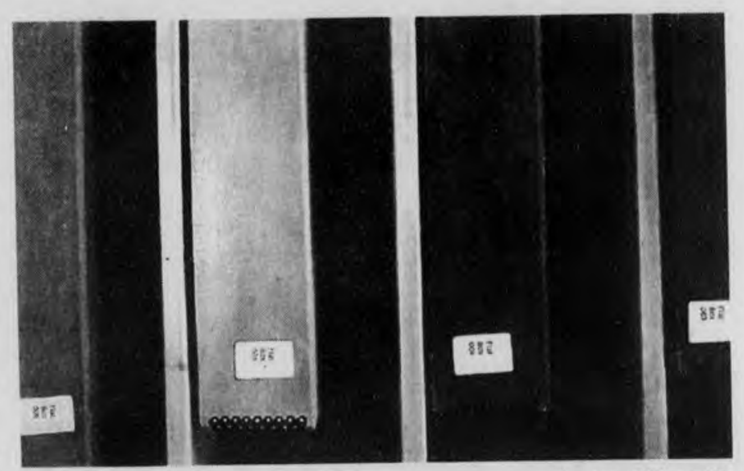
The Charles Cowles Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. To learn more about the show or to purchase the catalogue on Xie's exhibit, visit the gallery's Web site at www.cowlesgallery.com. The catalogue is available for purchase at the University Bookstore in the Elaine Langone Center.

Remember, the show is only until Feb. 25, so get to New York City. This is an opportunity you cannot pass up. The ACE trips committee is offering a trip to New York City on Feb. 18. For more information, e-mail ahirsch@bucknell.edu.



Courtesy of Xiaoze Xie

Xiaoze Xie's latest series "The MoMA Library" collection is on exhibit at the Charles Cowles Gallery in Chelsea, New York City. The exhibit runs from Feb. 2-25.



Courtesy of Xiaoze Xie

Xiaoze Xie's painting, entitled "Flat Boxes" (shown above) is the only work in "The MoMA Library" series oriented vertically.

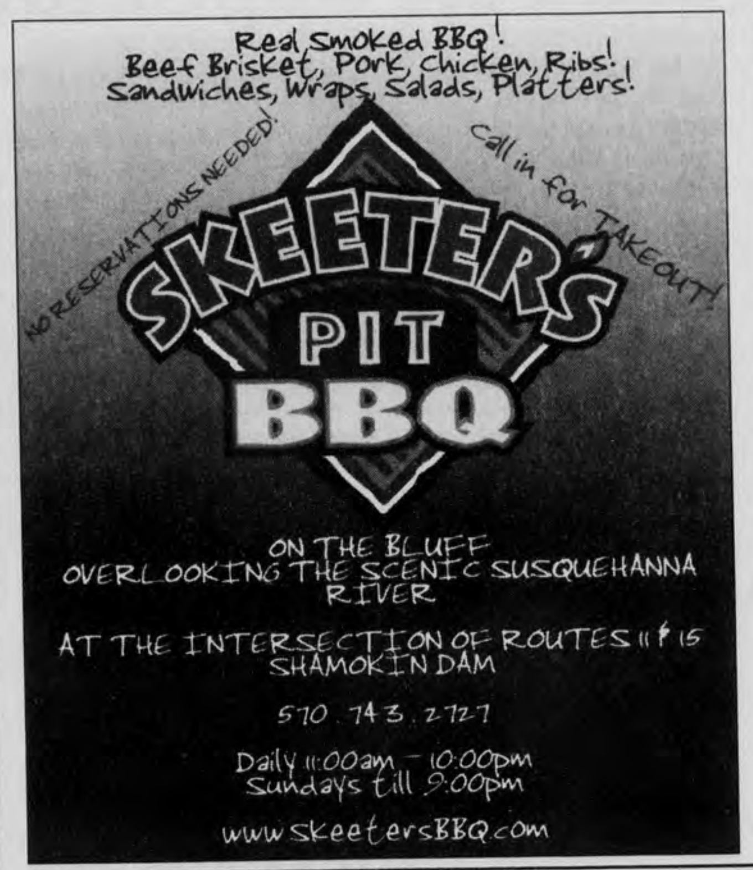
Like going out to eat? Let us know how it is. Write a restaurant review!

E-mail msayen @

House for Rent!

Available now:
Nice 4-bedroom single
5th Street
Oil, hot water, heat
$1,550.00 monthly.

Please contact
Kathy Marks
at **ERA Classic Realty**
at 523-1000 for
further details.



Real Smoked BBQ!
Beef Brisket, Pork, Chicken, Ribs!
Sandwiches, Wraps, Salads, Platters!
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED!
Call in for TAKEOUT!
SKEETER'S PIT BBQ
ON THE BLUFF
OVERLOOKING THE SCENIC SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 11 & 15
SHAMOKIN DAM
570.743.2727
Daily 11:00am – 10:00pm
Sundays till 9:00pm
www.skeetersBBQ.com

Country roads, take me home...
Rt. 15 south (4 miles) to Rt. 304 west (7 miles)
THE INN AT NEW BERLIN
Gabriel's Restaurant
WINE SPECTATOR AWARD OF EXCELLENCE
Reservations: InnAtNewBerlin.com
570-966-0321 ◆ 800-797-2350

- Less than 15 minutes from campus
- Casual fine dining
- Dinner...Wednesday through Sunday evenings
- Brunch... Saturdays and Sundays

Dining ◆ Lodging ◆ Gifts
CONDÉ-NAST JOHANSENS RECOMMENDED HOTEL
THE SELECT REGISTRY, DISTINGUISHED INNS OF NORTH AMERICA

PIZZA PAPA JOHNS
Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

LATE NIGHT SPECIALS!
9:30-CLOSE

$6.99 LARGE CHEESE

$7.99 LARGE 1-TOPPING

WE DELIVER! ($10 MINIMUM)
ONLINE ORDERING AVAILABLE!
WWW.PAPAJOHNS.COM

PAPA JOHN'S LEWISBURG
570-523-3336

HOURS OF OPERATIONS: SUN-THURS 11-1, FRI-SAT 11-2

BJ's
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
12 Buffalo Wings
served with celery sticks and
Bleu Cheese dressing
12 Steamed Clams
served with Melted Butter,
Lemon, and Saltines
Your Choice $2.95 10 PM to Close
Dine-In Only
291 Mill St.
Danville, PA
570-275-5110
17 N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841

Bison Beauty:

Bucknell's weekly Q&A beauty column

Dear Alexis,
My hair is curly/wavy but I have always straightened it, because if I try to wear it curly, it gets poofy. I am sick of straightening it, but I don't know how to make it look good, curly. Help!
From,
Frizzy and Frustrated

Courtesy of Alexis Farah

Dear Frizzy and Frustrated,

Put down your straightening gel, step away from the flat iron and listen up for easy tips to turn your frizzy mane into luscious curly locks!

It does not matter if your hair is naturally curly or wavy, because the advantage of hair products these days is they can enhance and reconstruct any hair type.

The first step towards defined curls is the shower routine. Most people shampoo and condition their hair every day. Well, I have news for you: according to the Web site www.curlfriends.com, stylist and curl expert Antonio Soddu says the trick is to "Try not to shampoo every day. The natural oils in your scalp are beneficial to the health of your hair."

If you shower every day, try using shampoo two to three times a week, and use conditioner every day. While you are in the shower, comb out your hair with a wide tooth comb (the more teeth, the more you are separating your curls, which is not good).

When you get out of the shower, do not towel-dry your hair. This will create irreversible frizz by separating curls and can cause breakage of the hair shaft.

Style before your hair dries (the wetter the better).

Start by flipping your head over and combing all your hair down towards the floor. Squeeze out excess water.

While your head is flipped over, apply styling mousse. Use just enough to fit in the palm of your hand, rub it together between your palms and distribute evenly throughout hair.

A good product is Aussie Dual Personality Mousse & Leave-in Conditioner for $4.29, which can be found at Wal-Mart or CVS. This dual-action mousse has a kick of moisture, something curly hair cannot get enough of. Mousse makes your hair soft with bounce and body (because who wants curls painted against their head)?

Next, use a curl cream or curl-defining lotion such as Catwalk TIGI Curls Rock Curl Amplifier for $10.99 at www.amazon.com, to define and separate curls and waves. If using TIGI Curls Rock, squirt two pumps of the product into your hand.

For any other styling cream ,use only about a quarter-sized amount, as you do not want your hair to get greasy or sticky. Apply the cream in the same way you applied the mousse.

After applying the cream to your hair, use both hands to squeeze out excess product and water into a towel on the floor. This action forces your curls back together if they separated and ensures definition.

All of these steps should be done while your head is flipped over to avoid the straight-on-top, curly-on-bottom syndrome and to add body and an appropriate amount of volume to your hair.

The final step is to dry your hair. The most effective way to dry curly hair is to use a diffuser attachment on your blow-dryer. This megaphone-looking device helps prevent drying frizz and allows you to put your hair right into the attachment, eliminating constant hand crimping.

So, with your head still flipped over, put all of your hair inside the diffuser and, with vertical motions, scrunch your hair towards your scalp with the diffuser. Hold the diffuser against your scalp for about five seconds, depending on how long your hair is.

Continue this motion all around your head until your hair is completely dry. This should take about 15 minutes, but again, it depends on how long and how much hair you have.

When you are done drying, flip your head over and hairspray your hair to make sure curls stay intact. One of my favorite curl hair sprays is Catwalk TIGI Curls Rock Curl Booster for $12.28 at www.amazon.com.

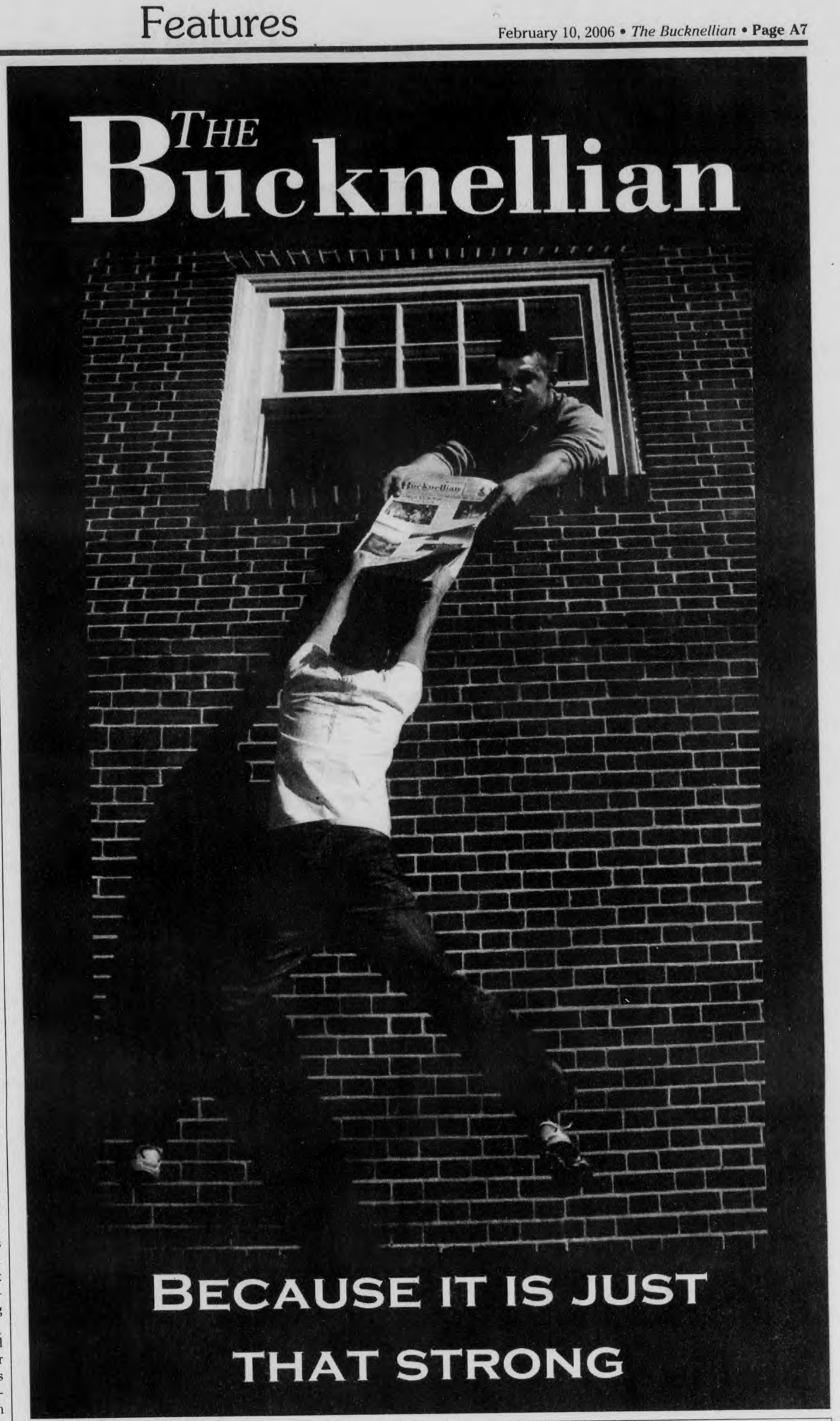
Voilà!

Your curls will only look better and sexier after a night of sleeping on them, and as the days go on.

"Life is short. Be happy with your curls!" —Antonio Soddu, www.curlfriends.com

Love,
Alexis

Please send your comments, questions and suggestions to afarah@bucknell.edu.



THE Bucknellian
BECAUSE IT IS JUST THAT STRONG

Brawand Consulting

Freelance consulting and project management are available on a contract basis. Experience includes:

- Research - demographics, needs assessment, budget analysis, scholarly publications
- Camera-Ready Book Editing
- Advanced Database & Spreadsheet preparation
- Grant Application Preparation
- Website development and technology projects.

Free initial consultation available. References and sample projects are available for review.

Contact: Ms. Sam Brawand, M.Ed.
(570) 966-4766, sam@brawand.com

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE
REAL ESTATE

Thank You, Bucknell!!

For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.

Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service

524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

THE Bucknellian

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________________
Address ______________________________
____
Phone ______________________________
E-mail______________________________

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: __________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Happy Valentine's Day

Illustrations by Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Coming to terms with Singles-Awareness Day

By Nicole Kreiser
Writer

On Feb. 14 a holiday marked by pink and red, chocolate, roses and tiny heart candies brings millions of unattached men and women to their knees.

Valentine's day is a wonderful holiday for those who have a valentine, and a clear reminder to those who are single that they are in fact without a significant other.

"I think that they should call Valentine's Day 'Singles Awareness Day' because the holiday just reminds those that are single just how alone they are," Casey Bryant '09 said.

While many single people agree that they would like to give a talking to whoever invented the holiday, most do not understand the true origins of Valentine's Day.

As it turns out, the holiday was created to honor a priest named Valentine who lived in Rome during the third century.

The emperor during this time, Claudius II, decided that single men were better soldiers than married men, and, in turn, outlawed marriage for young men. As the story goes, Valentine decided to marry young couples secretly. Claudius discovered his actions and consequently sentenced Valentine to death. The holiday was created in commemoration of St. Valentine, who is remembered as the patron saint of lovers—hence the theme of love and couples on Valentine's Day.

While spending another Valentine's Day single may not sound like the most appealing thing in the world, the holiday can serve as an excellent chance to remember those who you love in your life.

Instead of dwelling on what you do not have, think of how blessed you are to have friends and family in your life.

Valentine's Day is a great opportunity to keep in touch with relatives. One way to do this is by mailing homemade Valentine cards to your entire family. It will touch them to know that you are thinking of them.

Do not forget about your friends either.

"I always buy really 'old school' valentines, the kind I gave out in elementary school, and give them out to my friends," Emily Kantoff '09 said.

One fun way to give Valentines to your peers is by having a valentine exchange party. Get together a few days before the holiday and decorate envelopes to hang on your dorm room door. This way, those who stop by on Valentine's Day can drop their cards off in the envelope, so to they do not get ruined by being slipped under the door.

Another way to enjoy Valentine's Day is to surprise someone.

Send flowers or candy to someone that you know will be alone on Valentine's Day and sign the gift as "your secret admirer." Not only will your act of kindness brighten their day, it will hopefully brighten your own spirits.

There are other ways to take the focus off of you and put it onto other people. Volunteer with an organization and realize how lucky you are to be able to make a difference in someone else's life.

Volunteer at a nursing home and talk with residents who are most likely even more lonely than you are. Volunteer at a soup kitchen and help to feed those who are hungry.

Of course, if you are still looking for that special someone, there are a variety of gatherings designed for singles around campus, such as dances and fraternity events.

Overall, the best way to celebrate Valentine's Day without a valentine is to spend the day with other single friends.

"A group of my girlfriends and I always get dressed up and go out to dinner together on Valentine's Day," Caitlin McLaughlin '09 said.

Regardless of how you choose to spend your Valentine's Day, make sure you take the time to tell those you care about how much they mean to you.

The top 10 ideas for Valentine's Day dates

A female's perspective (and encouragement) in helping males design the perfect Valentine's Day

By Mandy Hart
Contributing Writer

Stumped on what to do this Valentine's Day?

Whether you celebrate with your significant other or a casual, early-in-the-relationship date, Lewisburg is full of untapped resources for the broke college student to ensure a romantic, fun-filled night.

Here are some scenarios to peruse, but remember to keep your partner's personality in mind while you choose which one he or she would most enjoy.

The Samek Art Gallery is one of the campus' most romantic places. People pay good money to take a date to a gallery, and here we have one for free! Make the trek up to the third floor of the Elaine Langone Center and browse the current exhibit, "Carving in Context," open from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Cost: Free!

The Campus Theatre allows a dater to pay the same price for two tickets as he would normally pay for one at home. After the movie, walk across the street to Mya's or take a stroll down Sixth Street to Zelda's for a coffee and dessert.

"The Campus Theatre is a great atmosphere for a date situation. It is conveniently close to campus, and it is close to many nice restaurants on Market Street," David Wolf '07 said. "The couches in the back are a nice place for a couple to sit and watch a movie." Cost: $10 for the movie and drinks at Mya's or Zelda's.

The library is full of classic movies for a romantic night in. Yes, we know you hate it, but check out "Sleepless in Seattle"... then call Dorm Delivery Express for her favorite food. It is the University's version of room service! Cost: Food and tip.

Take a daytime tour of downtown Lewisburg. In case you did not know, there is a covered bridge, located across the street from Hufnagle Park. If you are feeling playful, walk down to the playground, and give her a push on the swing set. Cost: Free!

Have a seat at the 7th Street Café and play some Scrabble. It is fun, it is flirty, it can be dirty, you know you love it. Cost: Free!

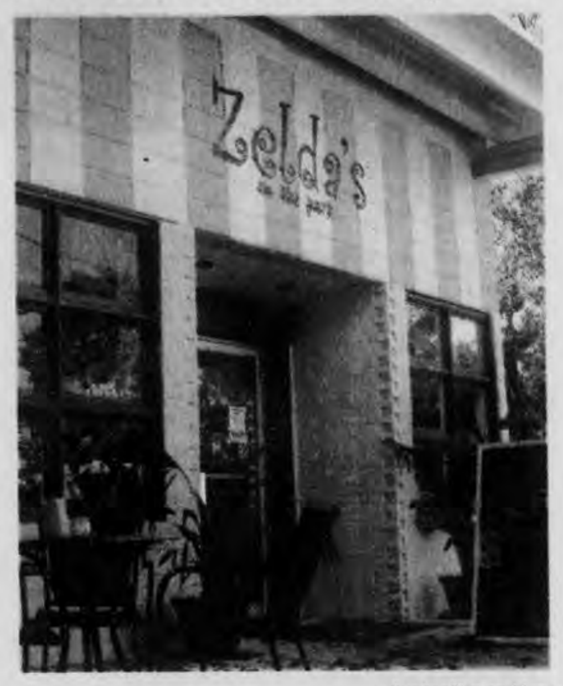
If you are up for a little bit of seriousness on your Valentine's Day date, see the movie "Crash," playing in Trout Auditorium for $1 at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. This movie tackles some tough themes that might not say "romantic," but definitely allows you to get to know your potential significant other on a deeper level. Bonus: mid-movie cuddling is probable. Cost: $2. BYOP (Bring your own partner).

Speaking of Valentine's Day, the Vagina Monologues are on campus this weekend. It may make you uncomfortable, but your mere willingness to see it speaks volumes to your date. Tickets are available at the Box Office. Cost: $20.

If you have the mobility, take a drive down to the Sunbury Ice Rink for public skating from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

"I had a lot of fun there because it was casual ... if you stumble you don't feel bad because other people are falling, too. My friends and I had fun laughing at each other," Lauren Litts '07 said. Cost: $2.50 admission per student, $1.50 skate rental.

Overall, just make an effort this Valentine's Day to let someone you care about know how you feel. Chances are, your act of affection will not go unrewarded.



Bucknellian archives

Zelda's Cafe (shown above) is a great place to take your date after a night at the movies. Enjoy delicious drinks, have a sweet dessert and get to know your partner in a relaxing atmosphere.

Do	Don't
Tell her how beautiful she looks	Tell her how beautiful her best friend looks
Buy him cologne	Buy him deodorant
Feed her chocolate-dipped strawberries	Feed her a chocolate Slim-Fast bar
Take her dancing	Take her to a club with exotic dancing
Give him a massage	Give him a pedicure

Suggestions by Chelsea Hetrick

Think outside the (chocolate) box

By Chelsea Hetrick
Senior Writer

Hallmark's card collection drips with sappy sentimentality. Candy companies create sweets in several shades of pink. Hearts and cupids bedeck the doors of dorm rooms. Whether you live for the holiday of love, or you cringe at the commercial catastrophe, take a few tips on how to make or break Valentine's Day.

Not every girl wants the typical Valentine's Day gift. Flowers and chocolates show you care just enough to purchase something. Spending does not equal caring. The thought truly does count.

"The truth is, I think it's hard to mess up a Valentine's Day present ... as long as you show the other person that you care, it doesn't matter what you get," Anne Marie Basanese '07 said.

With that said, to really wow your girl or guy, strive for uniqueness. Rather than wasting your hard-earned cash from student-calling on a trinket, make your significant other a collage of words and pictures that remind you of him or her. Keep in mind to leave out words such as "over-bearing," "controlling" or "immature" if they apply.

If you like to sew, go to the craft section of any store and purchase fabric and iron-on computer paper. You can create a pillow with a favorite picture, but avoid the photo from last Houseparty Weekend, right after you threw up in front of each other.

Not a crafty person? Re-create your first date. Try to remember where you went, what you wore, ate, drank and discussed. Your girlfriend or boyfriend will enjoy the trip down memory lane and you will get brownie points for remembering the details. Of course, if you met through online dating, a chatroom may not be the best place to spend your night.

If you live for the Food Network, show off your stuff and make dinner with a theme. Cook all different types of your date's favorite food, or dye everything pink for a good laugh. Be careful to keep in mind if your girl or guy has any dietary restrictions. A misplaced peanut in your sweetheart's walnut brownies could end in tragedy if he or she is allergic. Popular opinion holds vomit and IVs do not scream romance.

"You really shouldn't take your girlfriend to the cafeteria with your BUID. 'Honey, this one's on my parents probably won't sweep her off her feet," Andrew King '08 said.

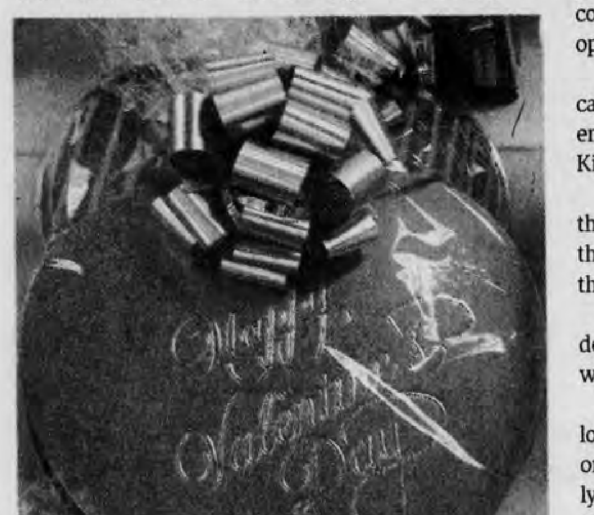
Students should celebrate Valentine's Day whether they have a special someone or not. How can those that nurse a broken heart express their sentiments on this holiday?

"I think the worst gift you could get would be a dead flower with a note attached that read: Our love will last as long as this rose," Sophie Zoltanski '07 said.

In fact, those wishing to share their bitterness can log on to the Web site www.Thepayback.com. You can order a dead flower assortment for $24.99. If you really want to send a strong message, the site offers a dead smelly fish for $19.99. If your honey has horrible halitosis, the bad breath package contains mouthwash, toothpaste and a rather unpleasant personalized letter.

According to www.mydearvalentine.com, you could brush or comb each other's hair on this special day. This seems slightly weird and not very sentimental, but to each his own. The site also suggests decorating your boyfriend or girlfriend's room or apartment. Put little notes up listing his/her best qualities. If he/she has no good qualities, just leave them blank.

Unique gifts and special ways to celebrate make the holiday much sweeter. This Valentine's Day, think outside the box of chocolates.



Bucknellian archives

Valentine's Day hearts are a safe gift to give your special someone. If you want to score extra points, go with something a bit more unusual while still letting him/her know you care.

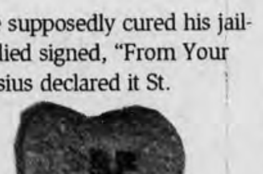
Valentine's Day by the numbers

- **192 million**
Number of Valentine's Day cards exchanged annually, making Valentine's Day the second-most popular greeting-card-giving occasion. (This total excludes packaged kids Valentines for classroom exchanges.)

- **Nearly 60 percent**
Typically, the proportion of all Valentine's Day cards purchased in the six days prior to the observance, making Valentine's Day a procrastinator's delight.

- **40 percent**
Proportion of Valentines purchased by parents. Hopefully they come with a Valentine's care package...

- **Feb. 14, 269 A.D.**
Date that Saint Valentinus was executed by the Romans for being a Christian. He supposedly cured his jailer's daughter of her blindness. She received a note from him the night before he died signed, "From Your Valentine." The date became a pagan ceremony in honor of Juno until Pope Gelasius declared it St. Valentine's Day.



- **74 percent**
Americans celebrating Valentine's day. That's 74 in 100 hopeless romantics.

- **15 percent**
Proportion of women who buy themselves flowers for Valentine's Day. Secret admirers? Not anymore.

- **6**
The number of countries that celebrate Valentine's Day: The United States, the United Kingdom, Australia, France, Mexico and Canada. Apparently French isn't the only language of love.

Source: Hallmark Research

The Bucknellian

February 10, 2006

Sports

Volume 137, Number 3 Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Ben Folds

The University welcomes Ben Folds to perform at this year's Spring Concert April 7.

See page B8

Track and field shines at Akron Open

Buczko, Boyle and Forys produce top Bison performances, as track and field continues to shatter records

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

The track and field team was a dwarf among giants competing at the Akron Open this past weekend, but the team competed well against Midwest powerhouses Ohio State, DePaul and Eastern Michigan to produce some incredible school records and qualifying times. The squad is just one week out of the Patriot League Championship and this meet allowed the team to improve and prepare for the championship season.

Mel Buczko '07 made her mark at the meet, winning the only gold medal for the Orange and Blue in the pole vault.

The noteworthy performance of Marjorie Grap '07 was recognized Tuesday morning when she was named the Patriot League's Female Field Athlete of the Week for the week of Jan. 30 to Feb. 5. Grap had an unbelievable showing in the weight throw, bettering her NCAA provisional qualifying distance and her school record in the event. The throw earned her second place at the meet and 16th in the nation.

Teammate Chessa Forer '07 ran 25.93 seconds in the 200-meter dash, placing her seventh in the all-time Bison records.

The duo of Erin Cranmer-Hart '08 and Jennifer Stevens '07 had an incredible performance in the one-mile run, qualifying for the ECAC championship. They both broke the coveted five-minute mark in the event, placing fifth and sixth, respectively.

"Akron was an excellent opportunity for both our men's and women's teams to participate in a high-caliber and competitive meet just two weeks before our League Championships," Forer said. "We proved to be in a great spot for leagues, both physically and mentally. Everyone is looking forward to showing the league what our indoor team has become since we met at Lehigh just a year ago."

Christa Sawko '07 continued to rack up medals during her winter season, earning a silver medal and an ECAC-qualifying time of 2:12.18 in the 800-meter dash. In the same event, Lauren Bricker '07 produced a sixth place finish in 2:14.29, a sixth all-time record.

An excellent showing in the 3000-meter run earned Leanna Nastase '07 a sixth place spot on the all-time Bison list and a fourth-place finish with a time of 10:03.23. Catherine Trentacoste '07 had a similar record breaking performance in the 60-meter hurdles, making her second on the all-time list. Nina Reinhardt '07 racked up 3198 points in the pentathlon to earn third-place honors and make her sixth on the all-time Bison list.

"Our women continue to improve. Many schools were impressed that a small school from Pennsylvania could come to the Midwest and make a statement," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

On the men's side, standout Kerry Boyle '09 added yet another record-setting run to his first season as a Bison. Boyle broke the 22-year record in the 400-meter dash and qualified for the IC4A championship with a time of 48.42. In the 5000-meter run, Matt Forys '07 produced an IC4A qualifying performance and a silver medal in a time of 14:47.07.

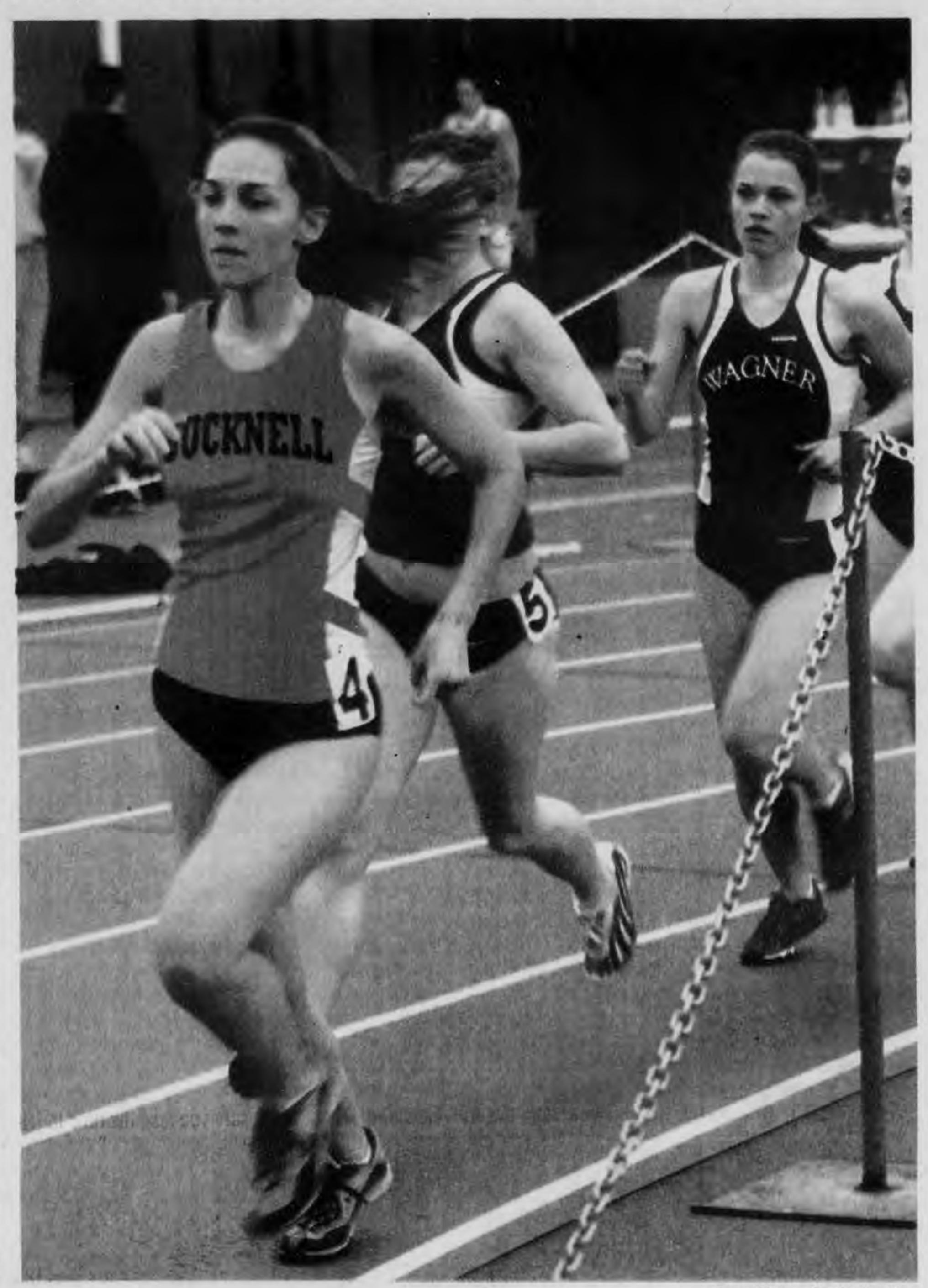
"The Akron Open was an awesome meet, [with] great facility and quality competition. The team is definitely more confident for leagues after everyone set so many personal bests," Matt Bonelli '07 said.

KC Brown '06 blew away the competition in the mile, taking fourth place overall with a time of 4:13.4. Teammate Mark Carleo '07 finished right behind Brown in a time of 4:15.2 to grab fifth place. Matt Corbetta '06 and Matt Johnson '08 made the all-time Bison list in the 200-meter dash, placing seventh and 10th, respectively.

In the field events, the men's squad faired well with some of the best field teams in the nation. Ryan Robinson '09 earned a sixth-place finish in the high jump, clearing a height of 6-6. Teammates Tyler Hoffman '07 and Dan Frake '06 performed well in the weight throw. Frake entered the Bison record books as ninth all-time in the event with a 52-8 1/4 foot throw. Hoffman qualified for the IC4A championship with his throw of 57-3 1/2 feet, and it also earned him an eighth place finish overall.

"We reacted very well to the high level of competition, which will set us up well for the Patriot League Championships," Donner said.

The team will host the Bucknell Winter Classic at Gerhard Fieldhouse tomorrow. The meet is a chance for the Bison to gear up for the Patriot League Championships held at Navy in Annapolis, Md. on Feb. 17 to Feb. 19, where the women are gunning for a fifth-straight indoor title to make Patriot League history.



***Ryan Winn**—The Bucknellian*

Lisa Prybella '08 competes at the Bison Heptagonal in January. The track and field teams had a fantastic showing this past weekend at the Akron Open in Akron, Ohio.

Men's b-ball extends winning streak, remains unbeaten in Patriot League

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team continued its perfect Patriot League start with another pair of victories this past week. The Bison's two most recent victims were the American Eagles and the Colgate Raiders.

The wins have earned the Bison a 19-3 overall record and have allowed them to maintain sole possession of first place in the league (10-0).

Bucknell 74
American 57

A balanced offensive attack led the Bison to a 74-57 victory over American Wednesday night at Sojka Pavilion.

"[Bucknell is] a very well-balanced team," American Head Coach Jeff Jones said following the game. "They don't have a whole lot of weaknesses. They've got good size, they've got good athleticism, [and] they've got inside-outside balance."

The Bison offense clicked on all cylinders thanks to the ability to get Chris McNaughton's '07 involved in the paint early on. American had to pull its defense down low to try to stop McNaughton, which allowed the Bison to get more open looks at the perimeter.

"As Chris got established, that just put us over the top and gave us a lot of good looks," Bison Head Coach Pat Flannery said. "It was good to see Chris get the ball where he could do something. It's something we've tried to work on."

With the Bison trailing 17-16 nine minutes into the game, McNaughton hit a jumper in the lane to give the Bison a lead that they would never surrender. McNaughton's shot sparked a 14-1 run, which gave the Orange and Blue a 30-18 lead.

After American cut the lead to 10, the Bison finished the half strongly with a combination of inside and outside play. First, Donald Brown '07 slammed home a missed dunk attempt by Charles Lee '06. On the next possession, Kevin Bettencourt '06 knocked down a three-pointer. The result was a 40-26 halftime lead.

Leading 61-47 with nine minutes remaining, the Orange and Blue went on a 9-0 run to seal the victory. But the run included a scary moment, as American point guard Derrick Mercer tackled Abe Badmus '07 after pulling down an offensive rebound. A brief scuffle ensued, which led to a technical foul call on Eagle Brian Gilmore. Badmus was slow in getting up, but proved to be uninjured and stayed in the game, finishing with six points, six rebounds and five assists.

McNaughton, who had been double-teamed the past several games, led the Bison with 16 points, which matched his highest point total since the Jan. 21 win over Colgate.

"Today, they didn't really double-team me, so I didn't really know what to do at first," McNaughton said after the game. "The first couple of times I got the ball, I was looking for the [second] guy and nobody came, so I was a little surprised. It's fun to play a little one-on-one again without having two guys running at you."

Lee, Bettencourt and Jason Vegotsky '09 each hit a pair of threes and added double figures in points for the Bison's balanced offensive attack.

Bucknell 68
Colgate 59

As a team, the Bison shot a very high 57.8 percent from the field and 61.5 percent from behind the arc.

On Feb. 4, the Orange and the Blue

See MEN page B5

***Ryan Winn**—The Bucknellian*

Chris McNaughton '07 attempts a shot against Villanova. McNaughton was recently named to the ESPN the Magazine Academic All-District II Team.

Seven straight: Women still in first

By Connie Barko
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team continues to roll with seven straight wins after its win over Colgate last saturday.

"You could tell right from the first week that this group had something special in terms of chemistry," said Kathy Fedorjaka, the head coach of the women's basketball team. "They have a great work ethic and are really driven to achieve a championship."

The last two Bison victories have given plenty of evidence for this team chemistry—the Bison possess a dynamic ability to work together on and off the court and function as a selfless unit in the face of daunting odds and minor setbacks. The wins give the Orange and Blue a 15-7 overall record, and an 8-1 mark in league play places the team at the top of the conference.

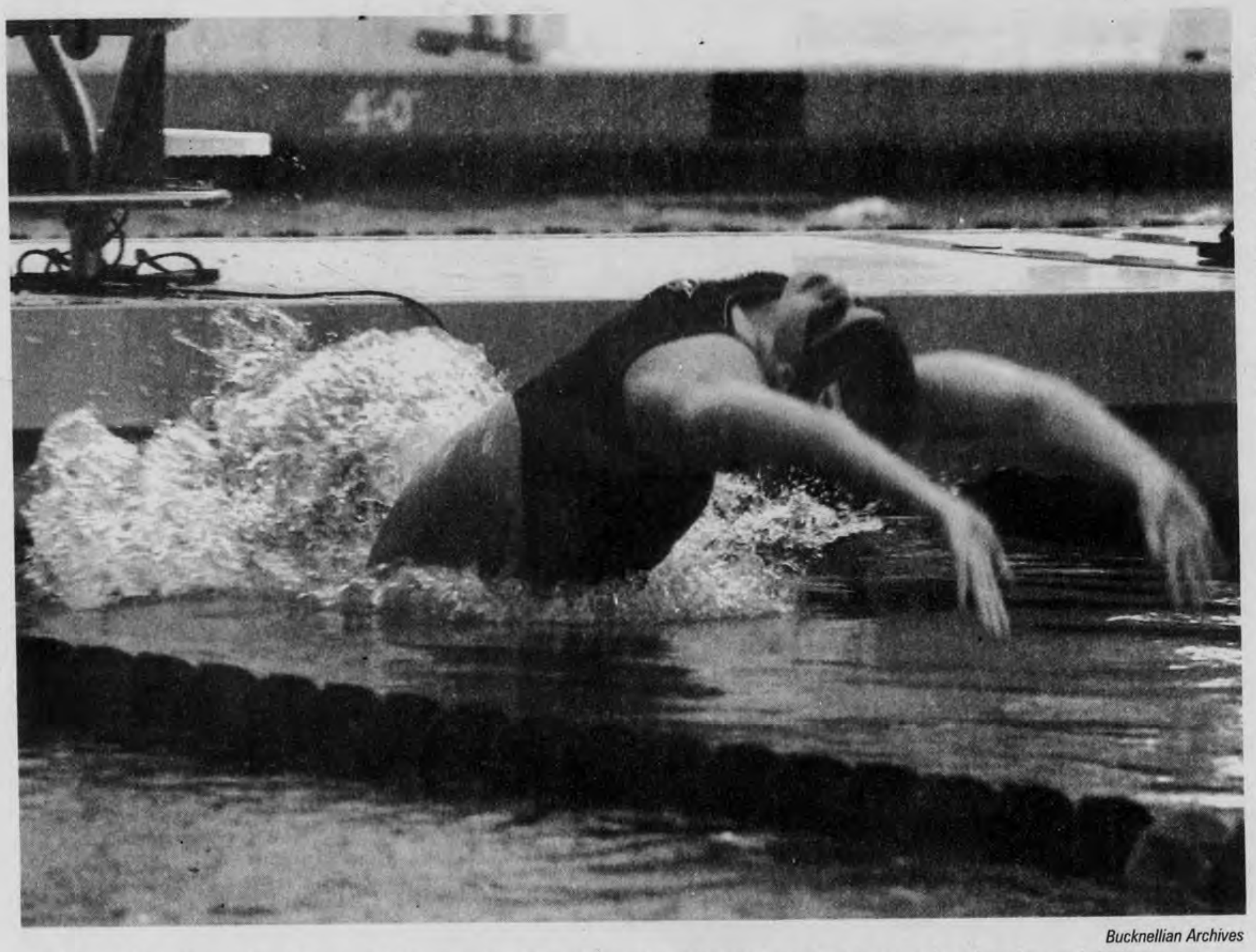
Bucknell 81
Colgate 63

Not many expected the women to perform as well as they have, but their drive for excellence is beginning to shine through.

The women won their sixth straight game on Saturday against Colgate by a score of 81-63. The

See WOMEN page B2

Swimming and diving enjoys continued success against Lehigh



Bucknellian Archives

A Bison athlete plunges into the pool at the start of a backstroke race. Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams have been consistently turning out program-best times, with many of the swimmers cracking the top ten in their respective events.

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams had yet another strong performance Saturday in league play against Lehigh. While the men fell to Lehigh in a close score of 170.5-129.5, the women swam away with the win with a final score of 184-123.

The women had another impressive meet, and seem to be getting into their own rhythm as the close of the regular season approaches. Both the women's individual swimmers and relay teams continuously placed in their races.

Becca Scheffter '07 secured first in both the 50 and 100 free. Lectie Altman '06, who has consistently led the women to victory, captured first in the 100 back. She also placed first in the 200 back, a race which she has yet to lose this year. Altman placed third in the 100 fly, claiming the last spot in the Bison's sweep of the event, as Mary Krakowski '06 and Lauren Reed '06 clinched first and second, respectively.

Nikki Woodward '07, won the 200 breast and placed second in the 200 fly and 200 IM. Laura Goeller '07 prevailed in the 200 IM and secured third in the 100 and 200 back. Katherine Munson '07 swam well, placing first in the 200 fly and third in the 200 IM, as did Emily Wichryk '08, who clinched first place in the 100 breast and third in the 200 breast. Carlyn Donley '07 captured first in the 500 free, and Ally St. Claire '09 was victorious in the 1000 free.

The women's relay teams performed equally well. The 200 medley team of Altman, Wichryk, Scheffter and Krakowski placed first. The 400 free relay team, which included Krakowski, Lauren Butrie '08, Susan Horstmann '09 and Alex Lovallo '09, also tallied a first-place finish.

Diver Lauren Thomas '08 placed second in the one-meter, and third in the three-meter dive.

Although they did not come away with the win, the men's swimming and diving team pushed themselves Saturday. While the only individual winner was Grant Steadman '08 winning the 50 free, the men's relay teams and diver Adam Freeman '06 were particularly successful.

The 200 medley relay team of Mark Kawczenski '09, Brad Bennett '08, Steadman and Mark Kretzer '06, had a time of one minute 35.58 seconds, which was good for first place. The 400 freestyle relay team of J.B. Peterman '08, Kawczenski, Todd Bauer '06 and Steadman also went on to win its race with a time of 3:11.37.

Diver Freeman excelled once again, winning the one-meter dive and placing second in the three-meter. Other men to place in their races included Will Schilling '06, who clinched second place in both the 100 and 200 breast, and Bauer, who took second in the 200 and 500 free.

Kretzer had strong finishes, coming in second in the 100 fly, third in the 200 IM and third in the 100 back.

With only one more meet before the Patriot League Championships, both the men and the women are looking forward to proving themselves once again.

"Although I am very proud of what our team has accomplished thus far, the season comes down to one meet," Bauer said. "We have had our eyes set on February 23-25 since August and are excited [for] the opportunity to reap the benefits of all our hard work."

The final regular season meet for the Bison is the Navy Invitational, which will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Annapolis, Md.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

NO EVENTS SCHEDULED

Saturday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING - Navy Invitational, 11 a.m., Annapolis, Md.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO - Siena, 11 a.m., College Park, Md.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS - Quinnipiac, 12 p.m., Williamsport, Pa.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Holy Cross, 1 p.m., Worcester, Mass.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - Holy Cross, 3:30 p.m., Worcester, Mass.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK - Bucknell Winter Classic, TBA, Lewsiburg, Pa.

Sunday

WOMEN'S WATER POLO - Maryland, 8 a.m., College Park, Md.; Cal State Easy Bay, 2 p.m., College Park, Md.

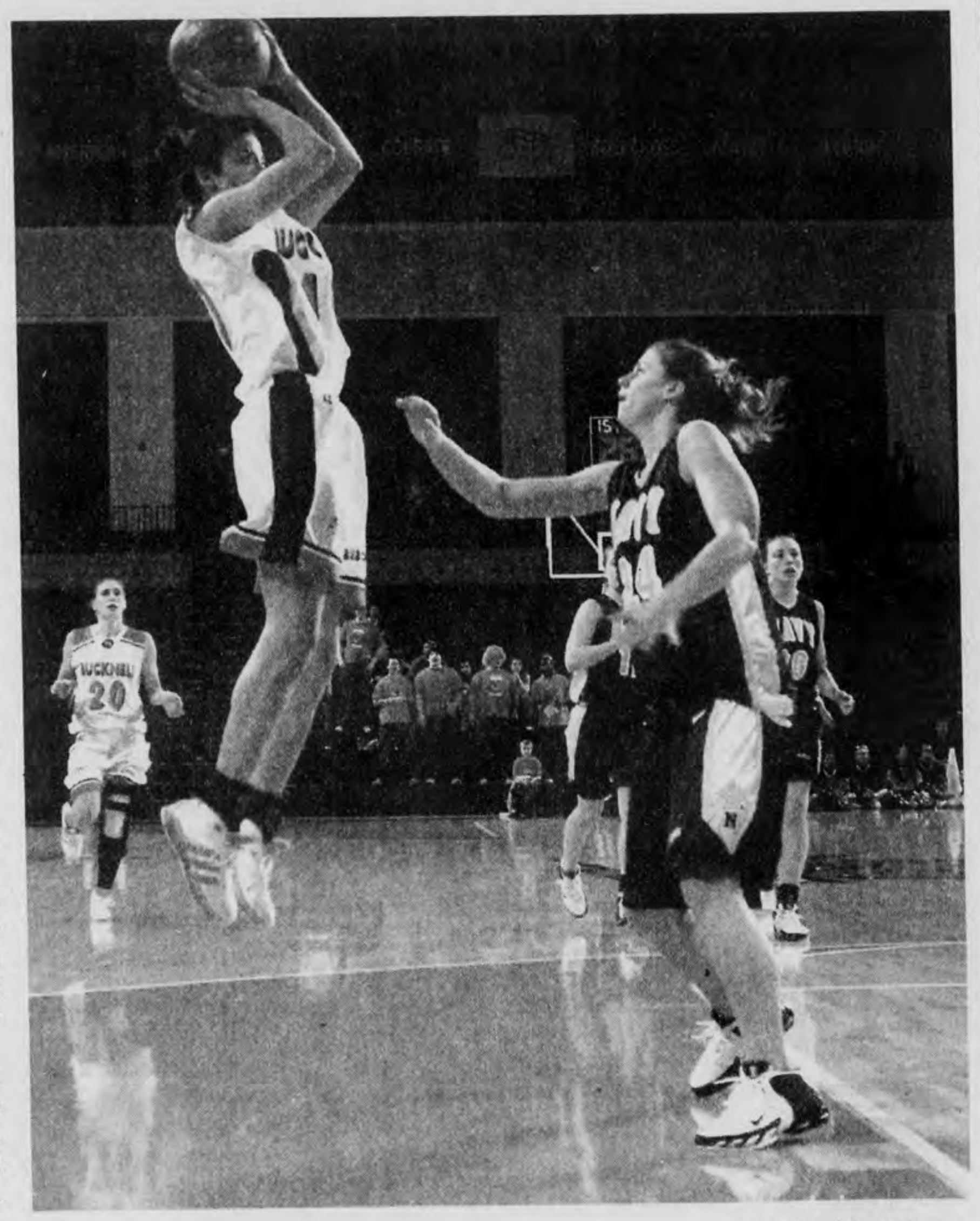
Get in on the action!

Write for Sports!

e-mail msaylor@

Women's basketball ties program record for best conference start

WOMEN From page B1



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Jacquie Seawright '07 shoots over a Navy defender. One of the team's co-captains, Seawright is the leading scorer off the bench, averaging 6.3 points per game.

Bison forced their way to the victory in the second half, outscoring their opponent by 19 points.

A highlight in the contest was Lauren Schober '09, who scored 21 points—14 of which were in the second half—to lead the Bison to the win. She made five of six from the free throw line and was seven of seven from the field.

Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 and Amanda Brown '09 complemented Schober's offensive play. Hollobaugh tallied 18 points, six rebounds and four steals, while Brown contributed 17 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

The Bison forced Colgate to commit 14 turnovers, limiting the Raiders' shooting to 29 percent for the game. The Orange and Blue also out-rebounded Colgate 52-41, a season high for the Bison.

By looking at the final score, it may be difficult to tell how close the first half actually was. Scoring on both teams was balanced and neither team led by more than six points during the half.

At first, Colgate's strong defense caused the Bison to rush their offensive shooting, causing them to make 11 of 35 in the first 20 minutes. The score at the intermission gave the advantage to the Raiders 35-34. This was the first time the Orange and Blue had been behind at the half since their Jan. 3 loss to Stony Brook.

The Bison refocused and adjusted their play as they entered the second half. Colgate scored the first five points of the second half, but the Orange and Blue answered with a 23-2 run that would put the game out of reach. During this time, Schober scored seven points, Hollobaugh had six and Brown tallied five.

Bucknell 73
American 38

Fueling off this victory, the Bison stampeded American 73-38 to win their seventh consecutive game and tie the program's record for best conference start. Colgate's 38 points was the lowest score from a Bucknell match since a 1992-93 game against Army. The victory maintained the Bison's first place position in the Patriot League over Army.

Demonstrating the team's offensive balance, five players—Hope Foster '08, Jacquie Seawright '07, Schober, Corrine Keller '09 and Brown—reached double figures to lead the Bison to victory. Kesha Champion '08 had a career-high seven assists, while committing no turnovers and grabbing seven rebounds.

The Orange and Blue's stifling defense has remained an important part of the squad's strategy, and is ranked seventh in the nation by field goal percentage. That statistic held true in this contest.

American was limited to 19 percent field goal shooting in the first half and 28 percent overall. The Bison forced the Eagles to commit 30 total turnovers—18 of which occurred in the first half alone.

The Bison squad shot 43.5 percent for the game and was eight of eight from the foul line. It also grabbed an impressive 23 offensive rebounds, leading to 18 second-chance points.

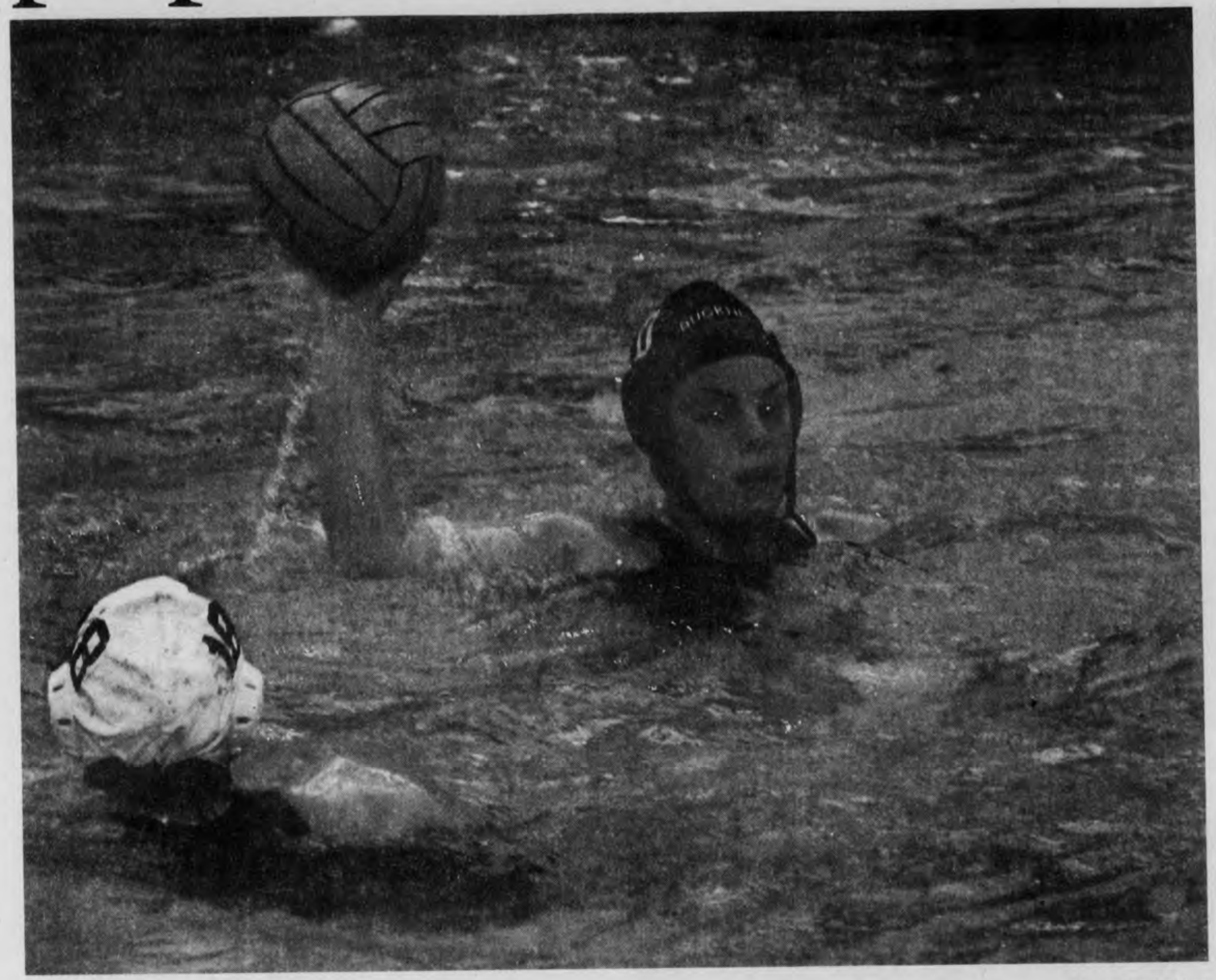
American held the advantage two times within the first five minutes, but was unable to run with the Bison as the game progressed. The remainder of the half consisted of a 21-5 Orange and Blue run, including Foster who scored seven consecutive points. The score at the break was 28-13.

The second half was marked by an 18-6 run, during which Schober hit two three-pointers within a two minute span. The lead extended to as much as 36 points with 2 minutes and 27 seconds left in the game.

"I'm very proud of this team for how they've come together as a group, how they've committed becoming great players and a great team and how they've stayed consistent and focused all season long and found ways to win instead of excuses for losing," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison will hit the road for the next three games. The squad will play its first game tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Holy Cross. Forget your organic or analytical homework this weekend. Be sure to ride over to Holy Cross to get a les-

Women's water polo prepares for new season



Bucknellian Archives

Sadie Abuhoff '07 scans the pool for an open teammate in a game from last season. The team will begin play this weekend at College Park, Md., competing in the Terrapin Invitational.

By Shannon Pitsch
Contributing Writer

Improving on a record-breaking 23-11 finish and a second-place conference finish in 2005 is the primary goal of the women's water polo team this year. The team will settle for nothing less than first in the Southern Division Championships.

After losing a group of seniors responsible for 482 career goals and 312 assists, one might think that this task will be difficult. But co-captain Amanda Nogic '06 is confident that this team of nine returning players and 12 newcomers is up to the challenge.

"Even though we graduated a large senior class last year, I think it allowed us to reformat and refocus on the philosophy of the team," Nogic said. "Everyone on the team has been working very hard to align ourselves with this new philosophy, and everyone has definitely improved over the course of a year. We have a faster team than I have seen over my three and a half years, and our shots have been amazing."

The offense will be led by Nogic, Elizabeth Jensen '07, Jessica Trimis '07 and Meagan Gins '08. Gins, who was named rookie of the year in 2005, scored 48 goals and 61 points in her first-year career. She was second on the team in goals, followed by Trimis, who contributed a career-high 21 goals as a sophomore.

Kat Eckert '08 and Jennifer Swoyer '08 will complete the returning offense. Eckert recorded eight goals in 25 games, while Swoyer, who played in 15 games, was one of only seven to reach double digits with 14 goals.

"We are a powerhouse. Offensively, we're evenly spread so if the opposing team shuts down a player, we have five more girls in the pool who can be a threat," co-captain Mallory Sullivan '07 said. Sullivan produced 12 assists in 2005.

In addition to the strength and leadership of the returning players, several first-year students are expected to contribute to the offense of the water polo team, including Amanda Barto '09, Kimberly Johnson '09, Jennifer Kerwin '09 and Aubrey Rowe '09.

With such a powerful offense, it might come as a surprise that many think the defense is the strongest aspect of the 2006 squad. This defense is led by goalie Mandy Bynum '07. In her two years with the Bison, she ranks second in career saves with 237. Bynum has already set and broken the single-season record for save percentage, with .560 percent as a first-year student and .611 as a sophomore.

In front of Bynum is a defense responsible for 319 steals in 2005. Gins leads the defense after recording 27 steals as a first-year student. Nogic, Trimis and Jensen also had at least 20 steals each.

The season officially begins at the Terrapin Invitational this weekend. Conference play begins with the team's first home game against George Washington on Feb. 24. According to Head Coach John Zeigler, who is 101-92 in his six seasons at the University, the major competition in the Southern Conference will be Maryland, George Washington and Princeton,who was last year's champion.

"This is a team where team chemistry and role play will be critical. Defensively we will be strong and offensively we have many new roles to step into," Zeigler said. "I am confident that with experience, we will be a contending team in April."

This team has not only set its sights on first in conference, but also on the more aggressive goal of reaching top four in the Eastern Championships, a national qualifier. Here the squad could face tough competition from Michigan, Indiana, Brown and Harvard.

"We are expecting to carry momentum from last season and continue to expand upon our game in order to establish ourselves as one of the best water polo teams on the East Coast," Nogic said. "Last season, we set a precedent of being a top-20 ranked team, and we hope to be able to further that position this season."

Men's crew team basks in Texas warmth

By Andrew Neils
Contributing Writer

While many teams completed their winter training on the East Coast, the men's crew team traveled to Austin, Tex. to get ready for the spring season.

From Jan. 10 to Jan. 16, the team rowed on Towne Lake, pushing themselves to row 135 total miles, with 30 of those miles tallied in a single day. The oarsmen practiced for five hours each day, with an early morning and late afternoon practice. The 70-degree weather and scenic environment was the perfect background for the team to develop its endurance and technique.

The impetus for the training trip to Texas was to get as much time rowing on the water as possible. When winter sets in, the unaccommodating weather sends the rowers indoors, where they train on the indoor rowing machines, or "ergs."

While the athletes can increase their level of fitness on the ergs, they will inevitably lose the feel and rhythm of what it is like to be on the water and have eight people moving together as one.

"It gives us an excellent opportunity to reconnect with the water and develop our skills in a relaxed and focused environment, so the learning that goes on is occurring at a really high level," Head Coach Paul Bugenhagen said.

"It also gives us a chance to harness the strength and fitness we've been working so hard on back in the gym and on the erg since Thanksgiving. The result is your first glimpse at your spring racing speed and a really thorough evaluation of where you stand at that moment."

Austin not only had great training facilities, but was also very accommodating, with a great atmosphere. The team enjoyed a scenic lake and a very easy commute from its hotel. In general, most crews training in Texas do so in Austin.

"It was a beautiful area," Frank Rosenthal '07 said. "Upstream of the dock was a secluded stretch surrounded by thick forests and rocky cliffs, cutting us off from the city."

The Bison were not the only rowers at Towne Lake; boats from the University of Wisconsin, the University of Kansas, Syracuse University and the University of Texas were all present.

While the Bison did not have a formal race during their stay, they did get the opportunity to practice with the University of Texas and row against the other squad in short, un-timed sprints. The encounter was a great chance for both teams to get simulated race experience.

The training trip was not a cakewalk by any means, but it was undoubtedly a rewarding experience for the rowers, who were able to walk out of Austin with confidence in their abilities.

"The training trip was a big mental and physical challenge," Garrett Samuels '06 said. "Each rower was forced to confront their own veritable demon at one point or another, as exhaustion was inevitable. It took a new level of toughness and courage to get through the week."

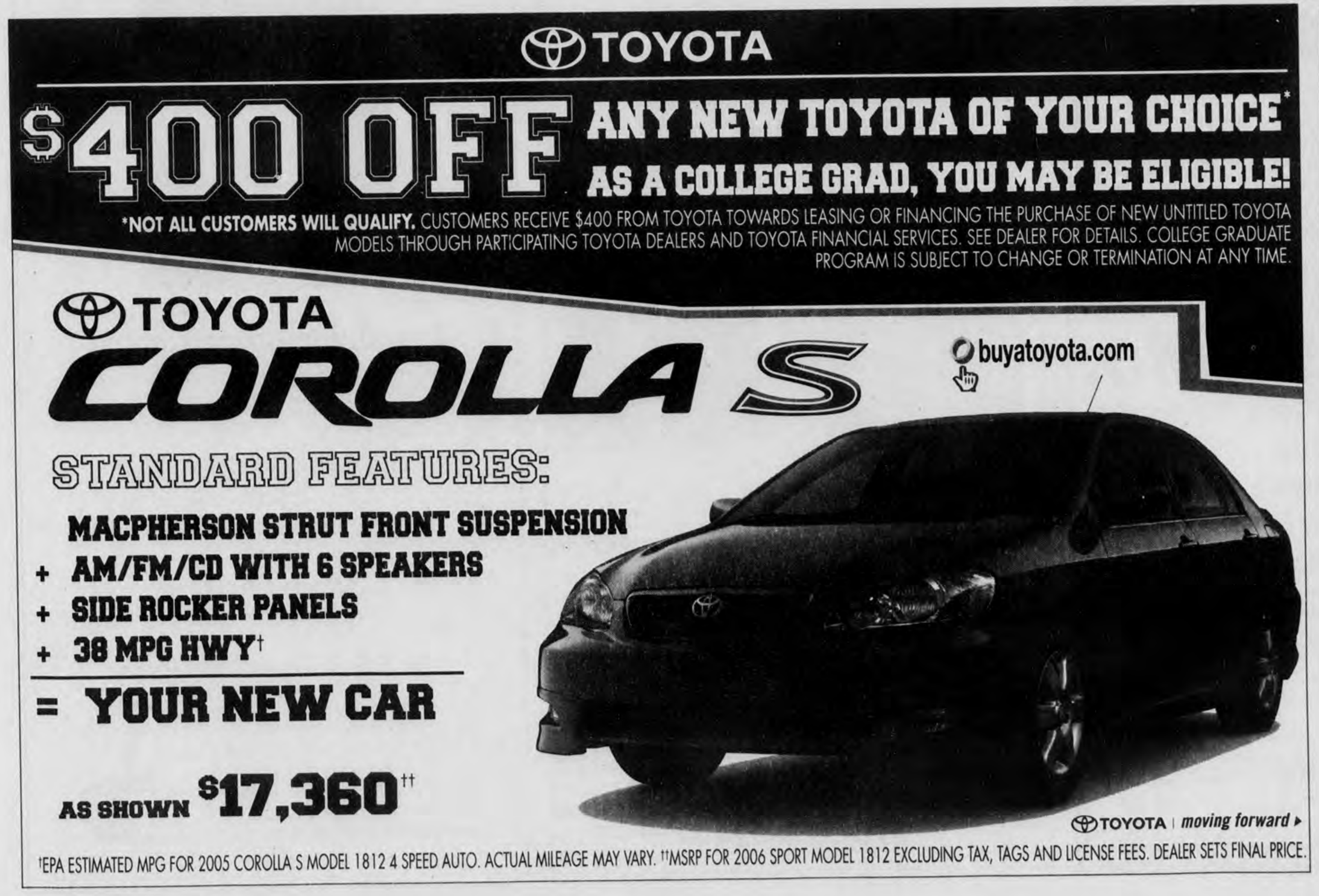
Samuels was positive about the benefits of traveling to Austin.

"The experience was a formative step for our crew because we collectively improved and developed," Samuels said. "On top of being in peak physical shape, spring racing requires attitude. In Austin, we found it."

During its last practice in Texas, the team had an intra-squad race around the perimeter of the lake. The race ended up being 17,600 meters long, much longer than the 6k they raced during the fall season, or the 2k they will race during the spring sprint season.

It was a climactic end to a solid week of training, and a testament to the sheer amount of distance the team rowed over the course of its stay.

The team's first competition will be held on Feb. 18 when the Bison host Erg Armageddon, an indoor rowing regatta.



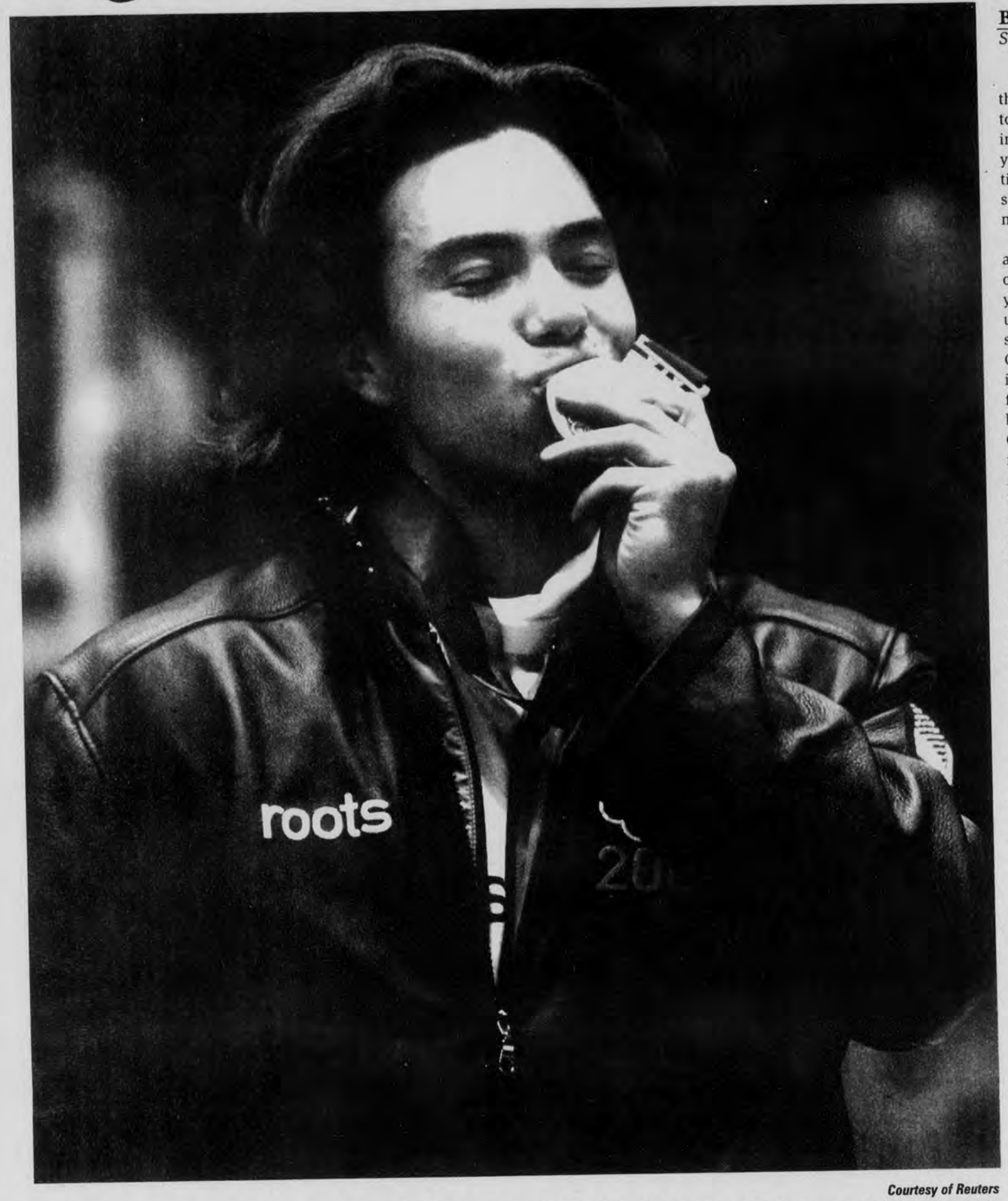
TOYOTA
$400 OFF ANY NEW TOYOTA OF YOUR CHOICE*
AS A COLLEGE GRAD, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE!
*NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. CUSTOMERS RECEIVE $400 FROM TOYOTA TOWARDS LEASING OR FINANCING THE PURCHASE OF NEW UNTITLED TOYOTA MODELS THROUGH PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALERS AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR TERMINATION AT ANY TIME.
TOYOTA
COROLLA S
buyatoyota.com
STANDARD FEATURES:
MACPHERSON STRUT FRONT SUSPENSION
+ AM/FM/CD WITH 6 SPEAKERS
+ SIDE ROCKER PANELS
+ 38 MPG HWY†
= YOUR NEW CAR
AS SHOWN $17,360††
TOYOTA | moving forward ▸
†EPA ESTIMATED MPG FOR 2005 COROLLA S MODEL 1812 4 SPEED AUTO. ACTUAL MILEAGE MAY VARY. ††MSRP FOR 2006 SPORT MODEL 1812 EXCLUDING TAX, TAGS AND LICENSE FEES. DEALER SETS FINAL PRICE.

Interested in pursuing a career in advertising marketing or accounting?

The Bucknellian Business Department has positions available.

e-mail jnapolit@

Winter Olympics begin in Torino: A guide of whom and what to watch



Courtesy of Reuters

Apolo Anton Ohno kisses the gold medal he won four years ago at Salt Lake City. Ohno is scheduled to compete in four short-track speed skating events, beginning with the 1500 meter race on Sunday, Feb. 12. One of the most prominent athletes from the 2002 Winter Olympics, the 23-year old will look to add to the two Olympic medals he previously won.

By Marcus Mateer
Staff Writer

The opening ceremony for the 2006 Winter Olympics is today at 2 p.m. EST, or 8 p.m. in Torino, Italy. Why should you care? Because, for the first time, the United States has a shot at winning the overall medal count.

The Winter Olympics has always been dominated by other countries, and in recent years, Germany has proved unbeatable. But after a strong showing in Utah, the U.S. Olympic team is hoping to improve upon its second-place finish. The team finished behind the Germans in the last Olympic games by two medals. With returning stars Apolo Ohno in speedskating, Bode Miller in skiing and Sasha Cohen in figure skating, experience should bring golden rewards.

In what events will the medals come? The alpine ski team, led by Miller, intends to take eight medals in the 10 events. Last time around, Bode was the only team member to medal. Any pickups in these events will be key.

Freestyle skiing could bring five medals, if a young group performs to its potential.

Bobsled is another area where the United States could steal several medals. Jean Prahm and Vonetta Flowers could take the top spot in the two-woman event. In Utah, Flowers became the first black Winter Olympian to win the gold.

Curling has a chance to bring home the gold as well. Previously a relatively unknown sport, the popularity of curling has increased significantly over the past few years. This year, the unusual sport may be won by the United States on the women's side.

Luge and skeleton may encounter tougher sledding than in Utah. Brian Martin and Mark Grimmette will be hard-pressed to repeat their silver in luge, and with Jim Shea's retirement, a vacuum at the top in skeleton will most likely be filled by other nations. The events will be worth watching, simply if for the sheer oddity of seeing two grown men lying on top of each other and flying down an ice tube at 80 miles per hour in the two-man luge.

Another traditional U.S. stronghold is snowboarding, and the competition in Torino should be no different. Keep an eye on Shaun White in the halfpipe. He is guaranteed to make you say "Whoa, dude."

Speedskating and figure skating will be strong as well. Eight long-track speedskaters have won Olympic medals or world titles, and Ohno owns the short track. Cohen is the favorite on the women's side in figure skating, and Michelle Kwan and Johnny Weir may sneak onto the podium as well.

Don't have time to see all the events? Make sure you catch the men's short-track speedskating 1500-meter event. It features a rematch of Ohno versus Ahn Hyun-Soo; at the last Olympics, they collided and Ohno went on to take the gold. The women's hockey team will also be going for a repeat of its gold against a tough favorite in Canada.

If you are more a fan of the white fluffy stuff, the new sport snowboardcross may whet your appetite. It features four boarders flying down 700 meters of bumpy terrain. The traditionalists should be sure to watch the men's and women's downhill skiing events, where competitors can reach speeds over of 50 mph.

For sheer grace, figure skating cannot be matched. With several Americans in the running, you can sweat it out with the skaters as they wait for the final scores.

The Winter Olympics has something for everyone. The power of the bobsled, the speed of the downhill racer and the grace of the figure skater combine to make a spectacle that only comes once every four years. Catch it while you can, but try not to skip too many classes.

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.

Houses & Apartments

Efficiency to five
bedroom availability

Call 570.524.2121 x3

www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg

BRYNWOOD
Rentals

Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator
CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA

SPRING BREAK 2006

Don't Get Left Behind!
BOOK TODAY!!!
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
www.ststravel.com
1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com

House Available!
Very close to campus
Fully Furnished, Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher
Available for 2006-2007 School Year
Call Elisa at 860-841-0371 or e-mail
elisapierce@comcast.net

CELLULAR PLANS
FROM $19.99/Mo.
- Car Chargers, Leather Cases, Clips from $10 -
FREE Activation
FREE First Month
FREE Camera Phone
FREE Accessories w/Activation
Some Restrictions Apply, Authorized Agent
212 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA
570.716.0600
141 S. Allegheny St.
Bellefonte, PA
814.880.5353
DIRECTV Authorized Dealer
dish NETWORK
WIRELESS made simple
IMMIX NEXTEL SPRINT VERIZON

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN

1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2006/2007 and 2007/2008

Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244

The Sigmund and Claire
Weis Center
for the Performing Arts
PRESENTS

Paavali Jumppanen, *piano*
playing Mozart, Beethoven, Sibelius,
and Chopin

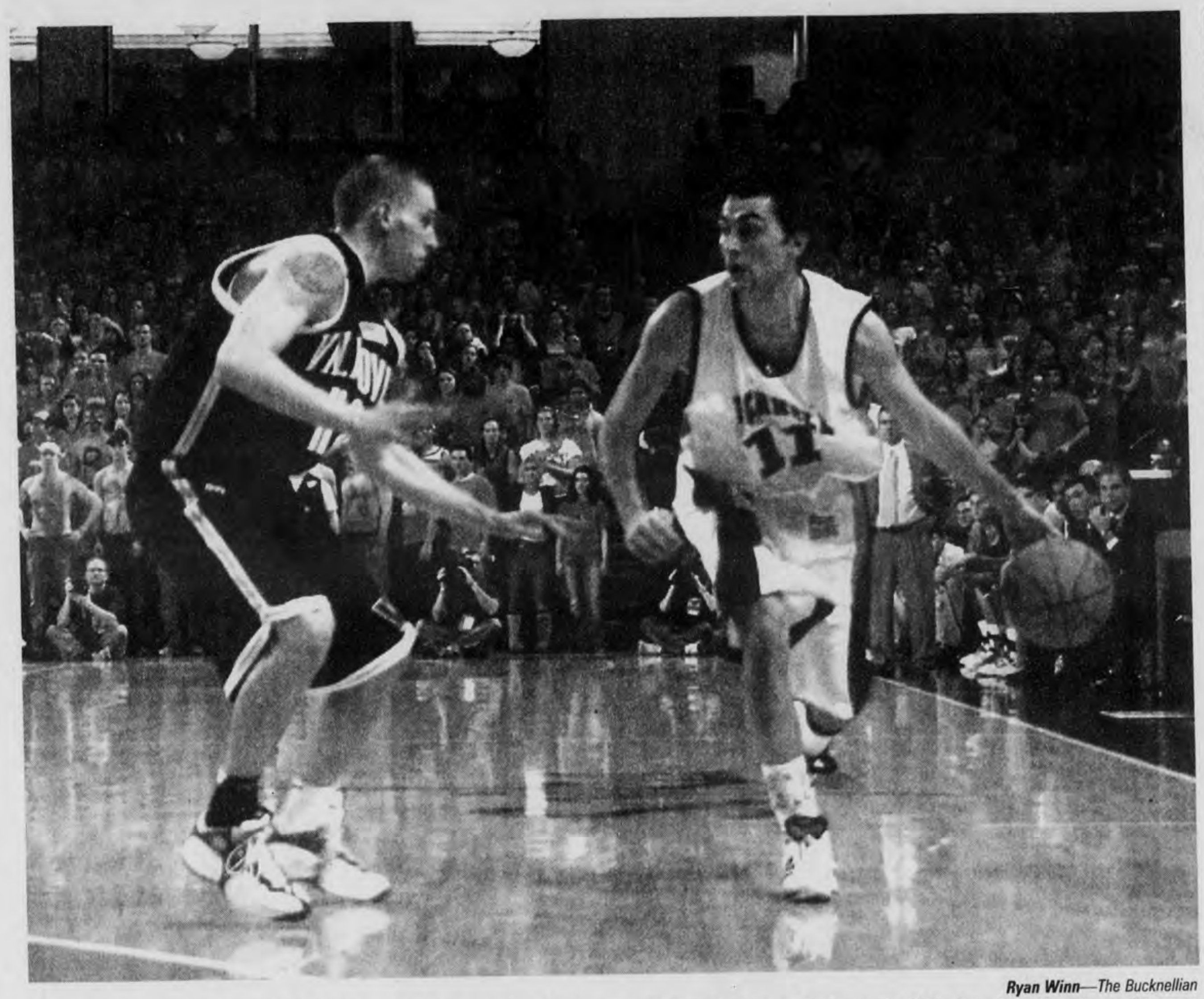
Friday, February 10, 2006
8 p.m.

coming to the Weis Center
Fugate / Bahiri BALLET NY
Friday, February 17, 8 p.m.

The Berlin Philharmonic Wind Quintet
with Jon Nakamatsu, *piano*
Friday, February 24, 8 p.m.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Tickets and Information: 570-577-1000
www.bucknell.edu/WeisCenter/

Sojka success: Eight straight home victories



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

John Griffin '08 looks to enter the ball into the post against Villanova. Griffin, the team's first guard off the bench, is fourth on the team in both three-pointers (21) and steals (21).

Bison Briefs

By Mark Walker

BracketBuster Time Announced – Earlier this week, ESPN announced that the Feb. 18 Bucknell at Northern Iowa BracketBuster game will air at noon (EST) on ESPN2.

Home Court Advantage – With the exception of the 19-point loss to Villanova, the Bison have won every other home game this season by double digits. The narrowest margin of victory at home was the 63-51 win over St. Joseph's on Dec. 21.

Home Court Advantage Part Two – It has now been nearly three years since Bucknell has lost a home Patriot League game. The last time the Bison fell in Sojka to a league foe came on Mar. 2, 2003, when they lost to Colgate 64-56.

Streaking – Bucknell's current 10-game winning streak is tied for the fourth longest active streak in the nation. Only George Washington, Gonzaga and Memphis have longer streaks.

Tragic Accident – Following Saturday's win at Lafayette, the bus carrying the Holy Cross men's basketball team was involved in a fatal accident on U.S. Route 22 in Lopatcong, NJ. A car carrying two teenagers crossed the median and hit the bus. The teenagers were killed and the bus driver suffered minor injuries. Nobody on the Holy Cross team was seriously injured.

MEN

From page B1

traveled to Hamilton, N.Y., for its second match-up of the season with the Colgate Raiders. The Bison escaped with a hard-fought 68-59 comeback victory.

As was the case in the Bison's previous game at Army, they were able to overcome a very slow start.

"It is a credit to our team," Flannery said following the Colgate game. "We did have a sluggish start, and we were able to hang in there and get it going. Our big guns stepped up in the second half."

Thanks to three three-pointers from junior Dan Gentile, the Raiders took an early 9-3 lead.

Points were very hard to come by in the first half for the Orange and Blue. More than 13 minutes into the game, the Bison only had five points and trailed 16-5.

Bucknell's struggles were partly the result of cold shooting and sluggish play. The Bison also had a hard time getting going because the referees had a quick trigger on the whistle and kept them from getting into a rhythm. As a result, the Orange and Blue trailed 28-20 at halftime.

The second half started the same as the first, and Colgate extended its lead to 10.

The turning point of the game came with 17:15 remaining. Fed up by the calls going against the Bison, Flannery was charged with a technical foul for arguing with the officials. Although the technical gave Colgate a pair of free throws and a 12-point lead, it seemed to jumpstart the Bison offense.

"I think maybe Coach's [technical] injected some energy into us," Bettencourt said.

The Bison put the questionable calls behind them and pieced together a 20-4 run to take a 40-36 lead with 12 minutes remaining. As the Bison made the run, the energy could clearly be seen in both the Bison players and fans that made the trip to Colgate's Cotterell Court.

> *"We did have a sluggish start, and we were able to hang in there and get it going. Our big guns stepped up in the second half."*
>
> **—Coach Flannery**

"[The fouls were] something we were using as an excuse in the first half and through a little bit of the second half," Lee said. "We realized that we're on the road, and we're not going to get any calls, [and] we just have to adjust, and I thought that we did a great job of adjusting. That's where the veteran leadership really comes through."

Consecutive threes from Bettencourt and Lee near the four-minute mark gave the Bison a 59-49 lead and put the game out of reach for the upset-minded Raiders.

Halftime adjustments caused a much sharper Bison team to come out in the second half and facilitated the comeback victory.

"We weren't reversing [the ball]. So, as a result, it was easy for them to play one side and then the other," Flannery said. "What we said at halftime was we are just going to scrap the [play] calls and start moving the basketball on the perimeter and go inside and out and set better screens. That way, any of the patterns that [Colgate] knew or even thought they knew, we didn't play into in the second half."

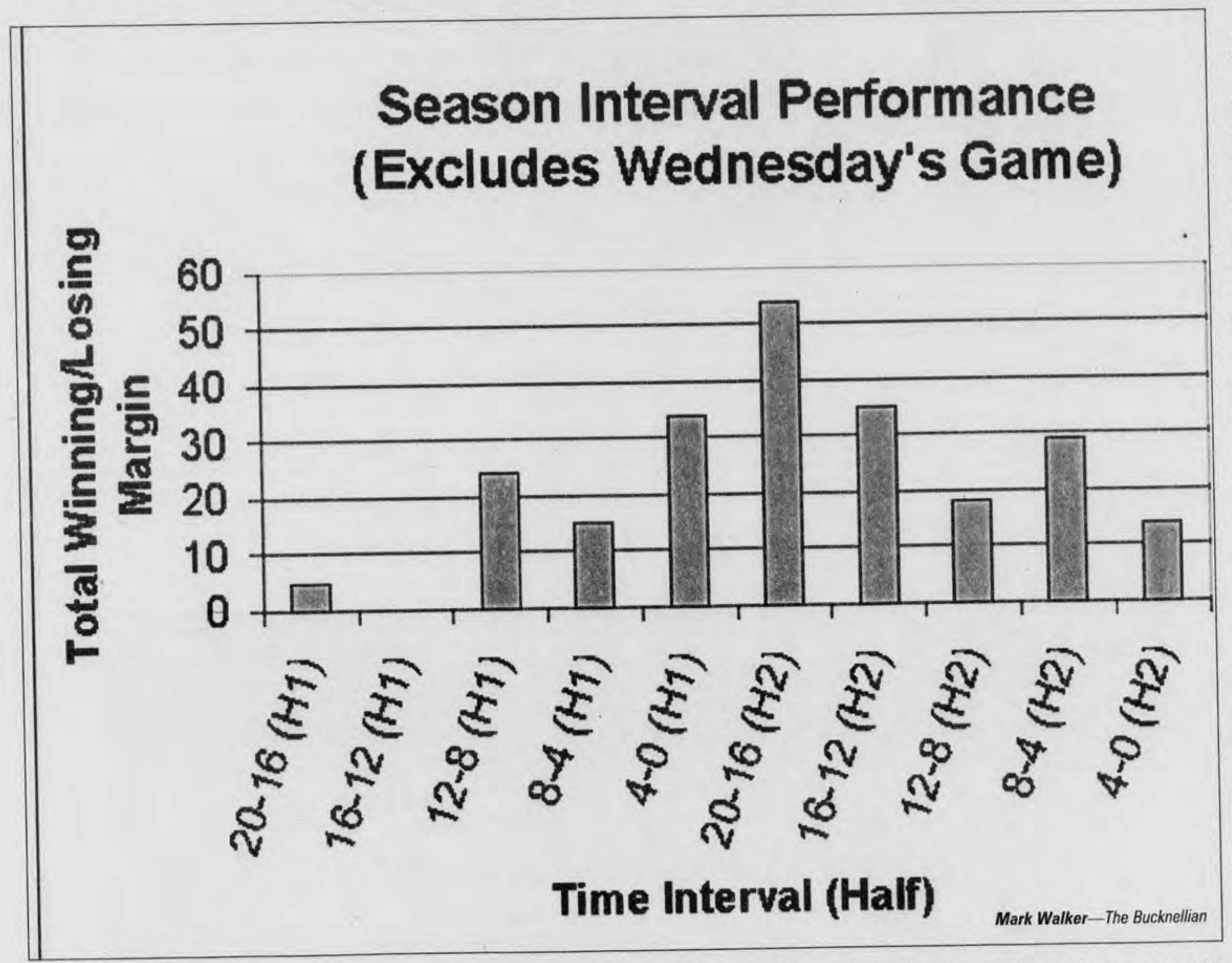
Bettencourt, Lee, McNaughton and Badmus all scored double figures for the Bison. Lee also led the Bison in assists with seven and in rebounds with six.

As a team, Bucknell shot 47.8 percent from the field, compared to Colgate's 39.5 percent.

Kyle Roemer led the Raiders with 19 points.

The Bison will visit Worcester, Mass., tomorrow for an important Patriot League battle against Holy Cross. This rematch of last year's Patriot League championship will likely be the toughest in league test for the Bison to date. Tip-off is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Bison struggle with slow starts: A statistical breakdown



Mark Walker—The Bucknellian

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

One of the most cited quotes following last year's upset victory over Kansas was from Head Coach Pat Flannery talking about breaking the game down into four-minute intervals.

"We were trying to play this game in four-minute increments," Flannery said. "It's the only way you can get to the finish line. If you looked at the task in front of us for 40 [minutes], it was a little daunting."

The concept was that if the Bison outscored the Jayhawks in the majority of the 10 four-minute intervals, then the odds were that they would pull off the upset.

Why break the game into four-minute intervals as opposed to another length of time? The reason is that media timeouts occur approximately every four minutes, which give the teams a chance to regroup and draw up new strategy.

Flannery's quote motivated me to analyze how this year's team has performed in each of the 10 four-minute intervals during the course of a game. To do this, I determined the margin of victory or defeat in each four-minute segment (20-16 minutes left in the first half through four to zero minutes remaining in the second half) for each game this year. (See graph)

Most strikingly, slow starts have plagued this year's team. Despite an 18-3 record, the Bison have only outscored their opponents by a total of five points in the first four minutes of games (an average of 0.24 points per game). In the second four minutes of games, the Bison are tied with their opponents.

But the Bison tend to get going shortly after the first eight minutes. Perhaps as a result of better depth, stamina or coaching adjustments, Bucknell's performance peaks around halftime.

In the final four minutes of the first half, the Orange and Blue have outscored their opponents by a total of 34 points (1.62 points per game).

Bucknell's best interval is the first four minutes of the second half. During that time, the Bison have outscored their opponents by an impressive 54 points (2.57 points per game). Then, in the second four-minute interval of the second half, the Bison have won by a total of 35 points (1.67 points per game). The strong play coming out of halftime has helped the Bison put many opponents away this season.

In total, the Bison have won 120 intervals, lost 73 and tied 17, yielding an impressive 62.2 winning percentage in all four-minute intervals this season. With that statistic, it is no surprise the Bison have earned an 18-3 overall record.

Additional points from the interval study:

- On six occasions, the Bison outscored their opponent by double digits during an interval. The best performance was the 16-12 minute span during the second half of Saturday's game at Colgate. The Bison outscored the Raiders by 14 points over those four minutes, which keyed the comeback victory.
- On five occasions, the Bison were outscored by double digits during an interval. The worst span was the 8-4 minute mark of the first half at Santa Clara, when the Bison were outscored by 12. Removing that interval from the game, the Bison would have beaten the Broncos by three.
- Santa Clara was the only game during which the team winning more four-minute intervals did not win the game. Bucknell had a 5-3-2 record in intervals for that game, yet lost by a score of 77-68.
- The first four minutes of games is the only interval when the Bison do not have a winning record. They are 9-9-3 for the season during the first four minutes.
- The Bison have the best record during the first four minutes of the second half. They are 17-4-0. The only games in which their opponents outscored them during that interval were at Syracuse, at DePaul, versus Holy Cross and at Colgate. However, Bucknell won all four of those games.
- The best interval win-loss record in a single game came against Cornell, when the Orange and Blue went 9-0-1. The worst record posted by Bucknell was 1-9-0, which occurred at Duke. The only interval won in that game was the first four minutes of the second half, when the Bison outscored the Blue Devils by nine.
- In Patriot League games, Bucknell is 56-27-7, yielding a 67.5 interval winning percentage.

We believe in sandy feet,
beach bonfires and
lifelong memories.
We believe in vacations.*

Enter our vacation
sweepstakes at
pwc.com/freevacation

Your life.
You can bring it with you.

*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

1. No purchase necessary. 2. Sweepstakes begins 1.9.06. 3. Open to US residents, 18 & older, who are students at a participating college or university. 4. Visit pwc.com/freevacation for details and complete official rules.
© 2006 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership), or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers
International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Film festival brings new perspectives

Artsy film sends a connoisseur's heart skipping

By Alexander Lee
Writer

❖ **Movie Review**

"De batter mon coeur s'est arête" (The Beat That My Heart Skipped) tells the story of Thomas Seyr, a Parisian thug. Seyr wanders around the city, smashing residents' houses at night while dreaming of Haydnian tonality during the day.

This thrilling film by Jacques Audiard introduces the plot with suspense and holds that note throughout the film. The director employs frequent close-up shots and high shadow contrast.

These techniques produce a sensation of walking along a cliff and staring into the deathly distance below, having accepted the possibility of falling, yet never quite comprehending the consequences of it.

Thomas Seyr is a man who values camaraderie and responsibility, which is apparent as he assists his libidinous friend and aging father.

Early in the film, Seyr presents his insistent need for the fast-paced. His job requires concealed or nonexistent morals and frequent and scandalous acts to evict people from their homes. Seyr is not addicted to the speed of the job, but rather to its thrill. He acts almost entirely from impulse, but this often leaves him in worse positions. To extricate himself, he walks away in a fury of tantrums and violence.

The past is used mysteriously throughout the film, allowing Seyr to stay afloat even after violent and criminal acts occur. In contrast to his two coworkers, who have fallen shamelessly into a life of amorality, Seyr has a passion that keeps him buoyant: He is passionate about the piano.

> *Seyr has a passion that keeps him buoyant: He is passionate about the piano.*

After meeting his mother's former patron, Seyr begins to pursue the life of a musician with the help of a Chinese pianist. In trying to overcome his past life, Seyr's attempts to play the piano are fidgety, congested and demonstrate a remarkable anxiety.

"De batter mon coeur s'est arête" scrapped subjects like racial differences and recovering French ethnocentricity. Rather than standing as any sort of social statement, this film manages to produce an extraordinary character study through a series of awkward and suspenseful moments.

The French have always managed to stay in time with the current trends of filmmaking, while paying tribute to their excellent past. This film does just that, keeping the audience absorbed with piercing dramatic techniques, which include uncomfortably close shots and long durations of silence and staring.

The film uses techniques reminiscent of François Truffaut's "The 400 Blows," which utilizes dimly-lit and isolated situations to threaten a sudden act of insuperable panic or devastation. Eventually, when the film begins to slow down or attempted to introduce comic relief, the consistent tension results in confusion.

If one is in a serious film-appreciating mood, "De batter mon coeur s'est arête" is a fantastic film to appreciate with movie-loving friends. If not, expect muscle cramps from prolonged sitting at the edge of one's seat, waiting for something to happen in this film.

LGBT themes threaded throughout foreign films

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

For the fifth year running, the University's French department put together the "Festival du Cinéma Français," a week-long event featuring nine different French films. The movies all played in either the Gallery Theatre or the Forum at the Elaine Langone Center, and cost nothing to attend. A grant from the French American Cultural Exchange, a division of the French embassy, and additional contributions from on-campus groups made the festival possible.

"The purpose of the festival was in part to expand the boundaries of what people think of as French cinema," said Thibaut Schilt, visiting assistant professor of French and one of the festival programmers. "Most people think French movies are just intellectual films that take place in Paris. We wanted to literally and figuratively expand the boundaries, choosing films that take place abroad, in places like Africa and Japan."

Schilt commented that the films took on a new range of themes as well.

"As a result, many of the films tackle issues of race, gender, national identity and ethnicity. Some of the films also show issues of sexual identity," Schilt said.

Three of the nine films shown dealt to some degree with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) themes. One, "Quai des Orfèvres," is a "policier" or police-genre film with a seemingly lesbian character. Another, "Beau travail," has homo-erotic undertones that have led it to be played at LGBT festivals around the world.

"We got the Office of LGBT Awareness involved in sponsoring the festival because when we looked at the selection of movies, we saw several had LGBT themes. We thought the office would be interested in sponsoring us," Schilt said.

The office of LGBT Awareness gave money to make the showings possible.

"We choose to sponsor as many diversity-based events as possible," said Fran McDaniel, director of the office of LGBT Awareness. "We knew that some of the films had LGBT themes and characters, and thought that exposure to them would be good for the campus. Sponsoring the festival was a way to get LGBT members and also the community to attend the films."

'Quai des Orfèvres' leaves audiences with questions about corruption

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **Movie Review**

On the surface, "Quai des Orfèvres," a black-and-white film made in 1947, seems like a simple crime story. Maurice Martineau (Bernard Blier) is accused of a murder he did not commit. The movie revolves around his attempts to clear his name. However, director Henri-Georges Clouzot was not one to write conventional films.

"Clouzot liked to shock audiences," Schilt said. "During the Occupation [of France by Germany], he directed a film that actually got him banned from ever making a movie again. People saw it as anti-French. 'Quai des Orfèvres' as the first film be produced after they lifted the ban."

What shocked audiences and remains surprising now is the film's harsh portrayal of urban life. Much of the movie revolves around the music industry, so many of the shots in the beginning feature girls in elaborate costumes singing with beautiful voices. Another well-shot scene involves Maurice's black figure silhouetted against a slick white street.

The film also contains subtle humor that makes it more amusing than disturbing. Inspector Antoine (Louis Jouvet) unknowingly burns evidence to light his cigarette; upon seeing his wife, Jenny Lamour (Suzy Delair) in her showgirl setup, there is a cut to a shot of a pot boiling and frothing over. These scenes contrast sharply with those later in the film, which tell a darker tale of corruption and violence.

The first sign of trouble is a shot of rich sleazebag Brignon lying in his own blood. His murder begins an investigation by the police that reveals their corruption. On Christmas Eve, they also torture Maurice by making him stand in a cold room with no coat for hours on end. They threaten to take the license of a taxicab driver until he picks a girl from a lineup.

Although the corruption is interesting, Clouzot takes the film to the next level by showing the other side of the police. They are simply humans, capable of normal tenderness and emotion. Inspector Antoine is well-characterized as a family man, one who counter-intuitively befriends a murderer who shares his love of photography. He just wants to get home to the little African boy he adopted.

Detailed characters are what make "Quai des Orfèvres" an exceptional film. Every character is three-dimensional. Take Dora (Simone Renant), a friend of Maurice and Jenny. Although her part in the story is not very large, Clouzot gives her an in-depth background. He hints throughout the film that she is in love with Jenny, finally confirming her love when Inspector Antoine says to her, "You and I are two of a kind. When it comes to women, we'll never have a chance."

Dora's character is further developed through her questionable photography business. Besides photographing showgirls for posters, she also takes nude pictures of prostitutes for Brignon.

"Since this movie was made so long ago, I was surprised by what was included in it," Taryn Casey '09 said. "I wasn't expecting stuff like that in a black-and-white film; I expected a straightforward love story."

The film is prone to over-dramatization. Loud, urgent music and a close-up on a gun as Maurice decides to kill Brignon renders the scene pretty forced. Mounting violin music when the police come to talk to Jenny and Maurice is also a little over-the-top. But overall, this film noir is a thoughtful and thought-provoking movie, raising questions about corruption and the importance of sincerity that are still relevant today.

Sparse style of 'Beau travail' ('Good Work') takes work to understand

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **Movie Review**

" 'Beau travail' is the most unconventional film of the series," Schilt said, while introducing the film on the Monday evening showing. That could possibly be the understatement of the century. "Beau travail" is more like the most unconventional film of the past decade.

The movie opens with a line of men marching and singing an inane song about France in Africa, then abruptly switches to a red-lit, energetic dance floor. These shots set up two conflicting lives—the regimented life of the army and the free life of the dance floor.

With these two images, director Claire Denis begins to tell the story of Galoup (Denis Lavant), a French legionnaire stationed in Djibouti, an arid African country. For the next 90 minutes, audiences watch as, through a series of rough shots of both the French soldier's and native women's lives, Galoup shows how he grew jealous of fellow legionnaire Sentain (Grégoire Colin).

Nothing is going on in Africa. The French soldiers have no battles to fight or bases to defend. Rather, Denis films them going through a series of highly regimented exercises.

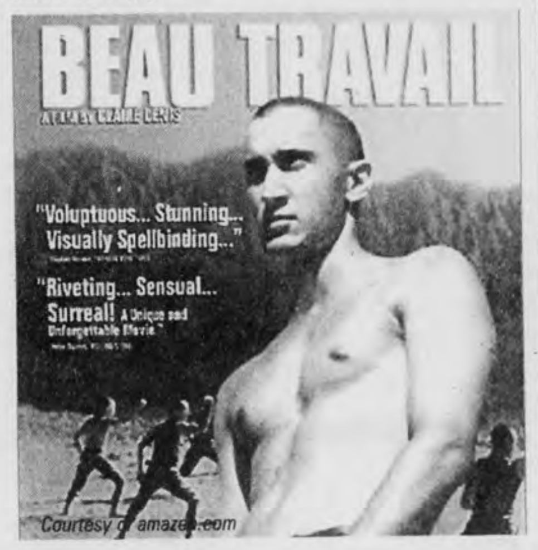
Sexual tension, never directly referred to in the film, resonates through the images of the shirtless men sparring in water, bathing and tackling each other in a manner most closely resembling a hug. Interspersed throughout scenes like this, we see the men on the dance floor, and the occasional clip of Sentain with his African girlfriend, creating a scattered feel to the movie.

"Beau travail" is very difficult to get into. With little dialogue and not a whole lot of plot, it relies largely on the filmgoer to interpret and find meaning in the images.

Music, although sparsely used, helps to give the movie energy. A sole trumpet plays at the funeral of one of the men, and we shiver. The power of the moment as the men dance around a campfire is emphasized as Neil Young's "Safeway Cart," plays in the background.

Perhaps the most powerful and closest to sentimental scene of the movie occurs at the very end. Galoup, accused of murdering Sentain, is going to be sent back to France. Alone on the dance floor, he sways and whirls with a freedom denied him while he was within the confines of the military. Again without words, Denis captures a feeling with a simple image, providing no interpretation or explanation for what occurs.

"Beau travail" is not a light film. It demands a willingness to take the time to explore and interpret it. But even without analysis, the landscape and lifestyles of Djibouti provide something for audiences to enjoy.


BEAU TRAVAIL
A FILM BY CLAIRE DENIS
"Voluptuous... Stunning... Visually Spellbinding..."
"Riveting... Sensual... Surreal! A Unique and Unforgettable Movie"

Courtesy of amazon.com

Magdalen Hsu-Liu brings diversity to Uptown

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Magdalen Hsu-Liu played at Uptown on Saturday. She performed songs from her album "Smashing the Ceiling." Hsu-Liu was sponsored by the WRC, LGBT office, V-day, and the Multicultural Affairs office.

NOW ANNOUNCING THE SPRING CONCERT

Bucknellian archives

Courtesy of benfolds.com

By Kimberly Kane
Arts & Entertainment Editor

After weeks of student rumors and speculation, the time has finally come. This year's spring concert will feature Ben Folds, the former front man of Ben Folds Five. He will bring his unique mix of jazz-influenced piano, high energy and catchy songs, such as "Army" and "Kate," to Sojka Pavilion on April 7.

> *"We're really excited to have Ben Folds this year. He's been on the list every semester that I've been an advisor."*
> ***—Kari Conrad,*** *associate dean of students*

"We're really excited to have Ben Folds this year. He's been on the list every semester that I've been an advisor," said Kari Conrad, associate dean of students and director of Campus Activities & Programs (CAP).

Folds was chosen as this year's featured performer by the Concert Committee, which is made up of 12 students and chaired by Caroline Karlberg '06 and Jeff Day '06.

"This year was one of the few times the Concert Committee has been unanimous in its choice," Karlberg said.

"We're really excited, and we think this is one of the biggest and best shows coming to Bucknell in the past several years," Day said.

The committee's process of planning the concert begins with a list of possible acts, which is narrowed down to those acts touring during the semester. The committee then surveys the campus through e-mail to gauge students' interests.

"We consistently get between 600 and 800 responses," Conrad said.

The committee works hard to promote the concert. Its efforts include working with local radio stations and sending information to 50 nearby schools.

Its main concern is to please the University students.

"[Folds] will be very well received in the Bucknell community, and bring the community to Sojka," Conrad said.

This year, the committee wanted to make an extra effort to get students to buy tickets early. Starting Feb. 15, University students can buy tickets for $18. After the first week, tickets will be $25, which is also the price for the general public.

The concert will be held on Friday, April 7, during Siblings Weekend. The time has yet to be determined.

"It's a great thing for people to go to that weekend—plus you don't need to be too worried about content if you're bringing a sibling," Conrad said.

The Concert Committee is hoping to have a student band open for Ben Folds.

"We have already been approached by several student bands, and the committee will make that decision. This could be a great opportunity for a student band to open for Ben Folds," Conrad said.

"This is the first time I've been actually excited about the concert, not just the business aspect of it ...The more students who attend, the more fun it is," Karlberg said.

New Jersey:
only the
strong
survive.

Courtesy of Ingvar Keene

Ben Folds, former frontman of Ben Folds Five, is coming to Bucknell on April 7 to play the Spring Concert. Campus Activities & Programs expects the eccentric piano-rock artist to attract attention both from students and the community.

Folds broke onto the music scene with his band Ben Folds Five, which was formed in Chapel Hill, N.C. in 1994. Despite the name, Ben Folds Five consisted of three members: Folds on piano and vocals, Robert Sledge on bass and Darren Jessee on drums. While most rock bands have at least one guitar player, Ben Folds Five was driven by Folds' energetic piano playing.

The band's self-titled album was released in 1995 to critical and commercial success, and it spawned well-known songs such as "Underground" and "Philosophy." The band went mainstream in 1997, with the song "Brick" from the album "Whatever & Ever Amen."

Although it was a huge it, "Brick" was not a typical Ben Folds Five song. The serious ballad about a young couple's trip to the abortion clinic was unlike the playful lyrics, fast tempos and eccentric improvisation that characterized the jazz-influenced band.

Another hit from the album, "Song for the Dumped," is a better representation of the band's typical style, mixing angry piano smashing with tinkling, Vaudevillian interludes and topped with lyrics like "I wish I hadn't/ bought you dinner/right before you/dumped me on your front porch/give me my money back."

Ben Folds Five continued its success, releasing "Naked Baby Photos" (1997) and "The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner" (1999) before amicably parting in 2000.

Since then, Folds has been successfully pursuing a solo career. His 2001 release "Rockin' the Suburbs" featured a hit single by the same name. The song was a perfect example of Folds' ability to produce rock and roll featuring the piano and clever lyrics.

In the album's title track, he laments the difficult life of a middle-class white man, singing, "I'm rockin' the suburbs/just like Quiet Riot did/I'm rockin' the suburbs/except that they were talented."

> *"This is the first time I've been actually excited about the concert, not just the business aspect of it ...The more students who attend, the more fun it is."*
> ***—Caroline Karlberg '06***

Folds' latest release, "Songs for Silverman," features a collection of poignant songs, including the stirring "Gracie Girl," a song about his young daughter. While "Songs for Silverman" is less playful than Folds' previous albums, it has an air of maturity, while maintaining his trademark sound.

Folds has also released an album of "iTunes Originals" in August, which is available only as an iTunes download. The album consists of live tracks, studio tracks and interviews with titles like "Nothing Manly About Walking Around Singing Neil Sedaka."

Folds' also has an interview about meeting William Shatner. The two became friends in 1998 when Folds asked the famous Star Trek actor to provide vocals for the songs "In Love" and "Still in Love."

The 73-year-old actor asked Folds to produce his album "Has Been" in 2004.

In the past, Folds has been compared to singer/songwriter/piano legends such as Elton John and Billy Joel. Folds has even paid homage to John in concerts, performing his own soulful rendition of John's "Tiny Dancer." He also recorded a cover of the Beatles' "Golden Slumbers" for the "I Am Sam" soundtrack.

These days, it seems that young men with pianos emerging onto the music scene are compared to Folds.

Look forward to Folds playing a mix of music from the Ben Folds Five and his own solo albums when he takes the stage at the University's spring concert.

Courtesy of Ingvar Keene

Ben Folds jazz-influenced style has been permeating the radio waves since the release of Ben Folds Five's first album in 1995, which contained hits like "Underground," and "Philosophy." As a solo artist, his most popular song is, "Rockin' the Suburbs."

February 17, 2006

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 137, Number 4

Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue

www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Remarking on parking

Features offers tips on how to avoid getting a ticket on campus.

See page A6

Professors' course loads to lighten

By Evan Unger
News Editor

The University has created a proposal to eventually decrease the yearly course load of its professors from six classes to five.

"This change should not be viewed as a reduction in workload, but a change in how the faculty allocates its time," said Tony Massoud, chairman of the Committee on Staff Planning and associate professor of political science.

Instead, professors will be able to spend more time doing research, working on honors theses and working with students on collaborative projects. Professors will have the ability to improve their teaching skills and to develop creative projects that in the past were to difficult to complete due to time constraints.

"[The change will let] the faculty do what it does best," Provost Mary DeCredico said.

Currently, professors teach three courses a semester, leaving little time to explore other academic avenues. With the course load being decreased by a class, professors will teach only two courses one semester.

"This is long overdue. We have been lacking this for a long time. This is will be good for the students and the faculty," DeCredico said.

The University is one of the few universities in its peer group, which includes schools such as Colgate University, Middlebury College and Wesleyan University, that has professors teaching six courses a year. Most schools have a course load of five; some even just have four.

"This is a much needed change that will enhance undergraduate education at Bucknell," Massoud said.

The number of courses professors are required to teach shapes the entire campus and is an important factor when professors decide to work at the University.

The five-course load will be an attractive selling feature for new hires. In the past, the University has lost numerous faculty members to other schools with lighter loads, and it is impossible to determine how many other quality professors have not chosen to apply for a position here. The University prides itself on having its classes taught by professors and not teaching assistants.

One of the greatest effects of the new hires will be the decrease in the student-to-faculty ratio, from about 11.3:1 to 10:1, according to DeCredico. An improved student to faculty ratio will make the University even more competitive, especially in national rankings such as U.S. News & World Report and The Princeton Review.

In order to decrease the course load without lowering the number of offered classes or increasing class size, the University will hire approximately 30 new professors within the next two years. All new tenure-track hires will be offered the five-course load.

The University, with a current staff of over 300 members, has to determine what new accommodations the new faculty will require, such as lab and office space. The proposal will be expensive but the Board of Trustees finds the cost to be acceptable.

The proposal should pass approval of both the faculty and board of trustees by the end of the spring.

Tuition rises

University to raise the comprehensive fee of the Class of 2010 by 9 percent, upperclassmen by 6 percent

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Staff Writer

For new students entering the University in the fall of 2006, the comprehensive fee will be $43,368, a 9.35 percent increase from the current year. For returning students, the comprehensive fee will be $41,940, a standard 5.75 percent increase.

Why are such increases necessary?

The increase for returning students reflects the average increase in comprehensive fees that occur every year, but the increase for the Class of 2010 reflects a fundamental change in perspective.

For years, the Board of Trustees has wanted to keep the price of attending the University low.

"People don't bargain shop for colleges," said Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies and current chair of the Planning and Budgeting Committee.

When compared to our peer schools in terms of comprehensive fees, the University ranks in the bottom half.

"Peer schools are charging more for the same product, a quality education. It just doesn't make sense in market terms," Marsh said.

Schools such as Middlebury and Cornell had comprehensive fees close to $42,000 in the fall of 2005.

"Bucknell University does not need to be the most expensive, but it doesn't make sense to be the least expensive," said David Surgala, vice president for finance and administration.

The Planning and Budgeting Committee devised a two-tier structure; returning students will see only the standard percent increase in comprehensive fee, and incoming students will see a 9.35 percent increase.

The students on the Planning and Budgeting Committee argued that returning students will see less of the greater pool of resources made available to the University from an increased comprehensive fee, and so should not have to share as much of the burden as those students who will receive a greater benefit.

The University's financial resources come from the comprehensive fee, annual and past giving or the endowment. Such an increase in the comprehensive fee for incoming students will provide for the projected 10 percent increase in faculty members and the doubling of energy costs to come in the next 18 months. The increase is also designed to allow for the implementation of the Strategic Plan, to be endorsed by the faculty in March and voted on by the Board of Trustees in April.

Such an increase in the comprehensive fee will not impact a student's ability to attend the University. Currently 50 percent of students receive some form of financial aid.

"Bucknell University does not look at how many full paying students we can enroll. We take pride in seeking the best students, regardless of their socioeconomic background," Surgala said.

University administrators also pride themselves on being "good stewards of students, alumni and endowment money," Surgala said.

"We are always looking to provide the best education and facilities to the students. President Mitchell and Provost [Mary] DeCredico envision Bucknell University to be a national model of a liberal arts school," Surgala said.

Shooting for the stars: Bison score Top 25 ranking

For the first time ever, a Patriot League team has notched a ranking in the Top 25 men's basketball teams in the nation.

The Bison were ranked 24th in both the AP and ESPN/USA TODAY polls released Monday.

The Bison face Northern Iowa in the "BrackBusters" event, to be televised nationally on ESPN2 Saturday at noon. Northern Iowa fell out of the Top 25 this week.

With two games left in league play, the Bison remain undefeated in the Patriot League.

The Bison won their first game as a ranked team Wednesday against Lafayette, by a score of 69 to 49.

For full coverage of the men's and women's basketball teams, see the Sports section on page B1.

BUCKNELL
12
10
BUCKNELL UNI
Coca-Cola

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Greek organizations honored at annual awards ceremony

Dave James—The Bucknellian

Michelle Wirkus '07, Karen Landis, Ben Portman '07 and Chip Marrara, Asst. Dean of Students were in attendance at Monday's Greek Awards ceremony.

By Dave James
Contributing Writer

The annual Greek Awards were held Monday, recognizing Greek chapters, individual Greek members and advisors for their philanthropic contributions, volunteer efforts, academic and athletic achievement and commitment to the University.

"2005 was a banner year," said Lewis Marrara, assistant dean of students and director of fraternity and sorority affairs, in his opening remarks. "If you look at the numbers—the academic, the community service, the philanthropy—they're well on the rise."

The University's Greek organizations completed a total of 21,000 hours of volunteer time, resulting in $97,000 for philanthropic causes. This represents an increase of 23 percent from the 2004 fund-raising totals and 49 percent from 2003 totals.

Academically, the Greek system boasted a combined GPA of 3.36 for 2005, up 0.12 of a point from 2003. The campus-wide average GPA is 3.31.

"I feel as though we're only going in a positive direction, and I only see it continuing; I don't see us faltering in any areas," said Michelle Wirkus '07, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Ben Portman '07, president of the Interfraternity Council

See GREEK page A2

Kristeva discusses the 'feminine genius'

By Drew Calvert
Staff Writer

A rare congregation of academics filled the seats and aisles of the Elaine Langone Center Forum Monday night to hear critic and psychoanalyst Julia Kristeva celebrate the creative act and explain why resistance and creativity remain crucial to our lives.

The lecture, entitled "Is There a Feminine Genius?" had been scheduled for last September but was delayed due to travel complications. On Monday, Kristeva offered a summary of her project on three female geniuses of the 20th century: political philosopher Hannah Arendt, Austrian psychoanalyst Melanie Klein and French author Sidonie-Gabrielle Colette.

Beyond an admiring look at the lives of these women, the study aspires to describe an essential feminine creativity and to offer hope for its influence to come.

"The provocative hyperbole of the term genius was the guiding idea which helped me to understand how these three 20th-century women were able to surpass themselves in their respective fields so as to encourage each reader to surpass him or herself in a similar way," Kristeva wrote in her essay.

Kristeva's visit was sponsored by the Humanities Institute and the department of foreign language programs. She was awarded the Bucknell University Award of Merit, whose previous recipients include former Vice President

See KRISTEVA page A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, February 5

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity caused by unknown persons(s) expelling a fire extinguisher.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to 7th Street Cafe for the report that unknown person(s) damaged the bubble gum machine.

INFORMATION MOTORIST ASSIST—While on routine patrol at the intersection of Davis Gym Road and Route 15, Public Safety located a disabled vehicle.

Monday, February 6

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) smashed a television remote control in Roberts Hall.

INFORMATION / WATER LEAK—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed water coming from a manhole on Stadium Road.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took her iPod from her unlocked room.

Tuesday, February 7

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—An employee reported to Public Safety that a student used offensive language toward him.

DOMESTIC SITUATION—An employee reported to Public Safety that her former boyfriend threatened her with a gun at an off-campus location.

Wednesday, February 8

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety transported a student from Gerhard Fieldhouse to Student Health Services for treatment.

Friday, February 10

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student was transported by ambulance from the Elaine Langone Center to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

HIT & RUN—A student reported to Public Safety that her vehicle was damaged while parked in the Farm Lot.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a party with six students and two non-University students.

Saturday, February 11

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of several underage students participating in a party.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While assisting at an incident in Swartz Hall, Public Safety observed a burning candle, a partial can of beer and home brewing equipment.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke an exterior door window at Kress Hall.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Gerhard Fieldhouse for the report of an ambulance transporting a non-University student to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

INFORMATION—A student reported a concern for the welfare of another student.

Lacrosse team helps troops

Players send care packages to help strengthen bond between civilians and members of the U.S. Army

By Nilanjana Saha
News Editor

The men's lacrosse team is supporting a U.S. military unit in Iraq, making the University the first college to support troops through a non-profit organization called America Supporting Americans (ASA).

ASA aims to strengthen bonds between civilians and members of the U.S. armed forces stationed around the world through its unit adoption programs.

The team has already collected and shipped approximately 17 boxes of food, toiletries, DVDs and a variety of items to a unit of about 100 military personnel in the 101st Airborne Division, Co A. 506th Regiment.

"It is about giving them a home away from home," Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka said.

Chris Carillo '06 initiated the program after working with ASA founder Linda Patterson last summer.

"It is far from being a political agenda," Carillo said. "Whether or not people think our troops should be in Iraq is not my concern; we are just trying to send these guys, some of whom are our age, some emotional support."

Carillo will not be playing for the team due to an open heart surgery next month, but he is at the forefront of the organization and publicity efforts for the project.

"Even though I am not able to play, I wanted to stay involved," Carillo said.

In addition to asking the campus for help collecting items, team members donated their own money and time to buy and package the products.

"It is not a political stance, but a gesture of our appreciation," Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka said. "Sometimes it gets tough out there and simple little things can be of big help to them."

The team hopes to send monthly care packages to the regiment during its year in Iraq. Team members are waiting to receive information about individuals in the unit, so that they can send personalized items and letters in the future.

"It is not just about the items we are sending, but about uplifting their morale," Carillo said.

According to Carillo, since the University became involved, several other college lacrosse teams have expressed an interest in working with ASA.

The biggest challenge facing the team is raising enough money to continue sending care packages every month.

"We had a great turnout," Carillo said. "Hopefully, the campus, local community and alumni will reach out and help support our efforts so that we can keep doing this."

> *"It is not just about the items we are sending, but about uplifting their morale."*
>
> ***—Chris Carillo '06***

BSG suggests public speaking program

By Michelle Laxer
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) is getting closer to implementing a new speech program aimed at improving oral communication skills by further integrating speech into the classroom.

"Even with the small classes, there is no structured [speech] program," said J.T. Dean '07, former BSG academic chair and current BSG vice president of operations.

The amount of discussion in the classroom currently depends solely on the professor. The new program is designed to enhance speech in the classroom.

"A speech program would increase the quality of classes," said Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari '09, current chair of the academic affairs committee.

There are few opportunities for students to give presentations or practice their public speaking in class, and a speech program would help to expand the possibilities. The oral communication program is modeled after the current writing program.

"[The program would] designate speech-intensive classes," Dean said.

The program guidelines would have the professor focus on developing students' oral communication skills. Possible criteria for a speech-intensive class would include in-class discussions, group work, in-class presentations and public speaking instruction.

One of the goals of the new program is to make students more comfortable with speaking in class discussions and presentations.

"We want students to realize the benefit of speaking in class," Dean said.

A solid background in public speaking is a highly valuable asset to the student studying to enter the professional world.

The draft for the University Rhetoric Program states that, "such skills have shown to be most effective while applying to graduate and professional programs and other aspects of post-graduate life."

Part of the oral communication program discusses the potential creation of a Speech Center. It would operate similarly to the current Writing Center; the staff would be specifically trained to work with students to improve oral communication.

The Speech Center would offer workshops on public speaking and giving oral presentations. The staff would advise faculty members on how to instruct students on proper public speaking techniques. The Writing and Speech Centers would work closely together and would be linked with the Career Development Center.

There are no definite plans for a Speech Center, but "it would be very beneficial to have [one]," Dean said.

BSG passed the proposal for the oral communication program at the end of last semester. The program was added to the semester agenda for the Committee on Instruction (COI).

"It's something students came up with, so it's worth taking very seriously," said Kevin Myers, assistant professor of psychology and chair of the COI.

If the program does not contain any specific requirements, a faculty vote is not necessary. The COI would simply report the recommendations to the faculty.

"It is a good idea to have the faculty vote," Myers said.

A vote would determine whether or not the professors supported the decision.

If there were any requirements, the program would have to be approved by the Arts & Sciences and Engineering Curriculum Committees.

Creating a speech requirement is a long and complicated process.

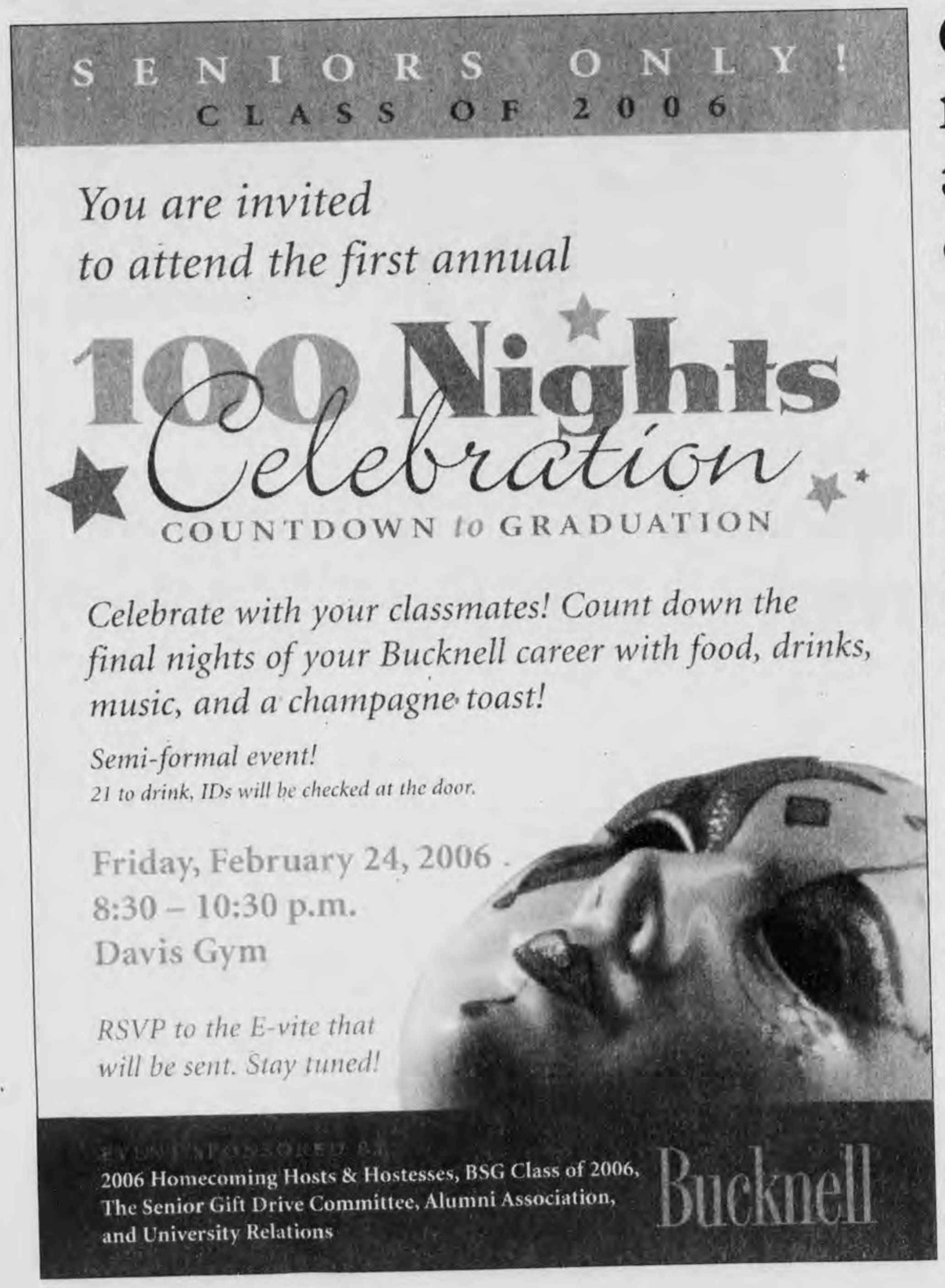
"The simplest way to get [the program] going quickly would be to create a system through the registrar," Myers said.

The first step in the process would be to label classes as speech-intensive in the course catalog.

This change would "probably not occur in time for fall semester registration," Myers said.

But it is possible students will see the beginnings of an oral communication program as early as next semester.

> *"We want students to realize the benefit of speaking in class."*
>
> ***—J. T. Dean'07***



SENIORS ONLY!
CLASS OF 2006

You are invited to attend the first annual

100 Nights *Celebration*
COUNTDOWN *to* GRADUATION

Celebrate with your classmates! Count down the final nights of your Bucknell career with food, drinks, music, and a champagne toast!

Semi-formal event!
21 to drink, IDs will be checked at the door.

Friday, February 24, 2006
8:30 – 10:30 p.m.
Davis Gym

RSVP to the E-vite that will be sent. Stay tuned!

EVENT SPONSORED BY:
2006 Homecoming Hosts & Hostesses, BSG Class of 2006, The Senior Gift Drive Committee, Alumni Association, and University Relations

Bucknell

Greeks receive awards

GREEK From page A1

(IFC), agreed.

"We've set records in almost every category last year and I think that will only continue in the future," Portman said.

Theta Chi Fraternity was recognized during the evening for its recent recolonization, as was Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, which returned to its house last semester. Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Delta Upsilon Fraternity were also mentioned; they are expected to return to campus next semester.

Portman and Wirkus said future plans of the IFC and Panhellenic Council include dispelling the negative stereotypes some hold about the Greek system by showing the positive side of fraternities and sororities. The organizations will concentrate on improving their relationships with faculty and staff on campus.

Most chapter awards were determined by the statistics of the fraternities and sororities. Applications were sent out in November for individual awards and were reviewed by a committee over the winter.

"This year, the committee did a really good job," Marrara said.

2005 Chapter Awards

Campbell Rutledge Jr. Memorial Scholarship Award
-Sigma Phi Epsilon – 3.40 GPA – 86 members
Lois Hennehan Scholarship Award
-Kappa Kappa Gamma – 3.52 GPA – 113 members
Most Improved
-n/a
Risk Management Award
-Alpha Chi Omega
-Chi Phi
Community Service Program Award
-Chi Omega
-Chi Phi
Philanthropy Program Award
-Tau Kappa Epsilon
-Chi Omega
Recruitment and New Member Education Award
-Pi Beta Phi
-Chi Phi
Educational Programming Award
-Sigma Phi Epsilon – for bringing Rod Raymond to campus
-Kappa Alpha Theta – SAFE Zone programming for LGBT
Community Relations Award
-Tom Sherman '07 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
-Delta Gamma
Outstanding University Advisor
-Jane Haile, Advisor to Alpha Chi Omega
Outstanding Alumni Volunteer/Alumni Advisor
-n/a
Outstanding Fraternity & Sorority Athlete
-Adam Freeman '06, Sigma Phi Epsilon
-Amanda Roof '06, Alpha Chi Omega
Outstanding Chapter Officer
-Ben Portman '07, President, Chi Phi
-Melissa Capparell '06, President, Pi Beta Phi
Outstanding Junior Award
-Mark Kohler '07, Tau Kappa Epsilon
-Amy Wagner '07, Kappa Alpha Theta
Outstanding Senior Award
-Jeff Fernandez '06, Phi Kappa Psi
-Lianne Hansen '06, Kappa Alpha Theta
2005 President Recognition
-Kim Grunwald '06 and Scott Breon '06
Paul Pigman Memorial Award
-Michael Patterson, director of University Facilities
Gary Sojka Leadership Award
-Thomas R. Deans '54, Chi Phi
John Dunlop Commitment to Excellence – Highest Greek Award for a Bucknell Undergrad
-Kim Grunwald '06, Delta Gamma
-Matt Gorney '06, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Silver Star Chapters
-Kappa Alpha Theta
-Tau Kappa Epsilon
-Chi Omega

Kristeva receives Award of Merit

The author stresses need for a personal identity, especially for women

KRISTEVA From page A1

Courtesy of www.holberg.uib.no

Kristeva became a practicing psychoanalyst at age 40 and has since publised more than 25 works of psychoanalysis, literary theory , biograpahy, philosophy and fiction.

Hubert Humphrey, Sir Frank Kermode of Cambridge, Helen Vendler of Harvard University, former Senator Julian Bond and philosopher Stanley Cavell.

In granting her the award, University President Brian Mitchell called Kristeva "one of the brightest stars in the European intellectual firmament."

In a short acceptance speech, Kristeva thanked the University and other American universities for their warm reception and explained that no matter what she writes or lectures about, she will always return to the idea of individual creativity, what she calls the "speaking subject."

"But the subject in front of you is a paradoxical one," Kristeva said.

Bulgarian by birth, Kristeva moved to Paris in 1965; in 1973, she received a doctorate in linguistics there. She has served as linguistics department chair at the University of Paris VII since 1974.

At the age of 40, Kristeva became a practicing psychoanalyst and has since published more than 25 works of psychoanalysis, literary theory, biography, philosophy and fiction. All of her various studies, she said, have affirmed her belief in the need for a personal identity, especially for women.

"You might wonder why this particular woman is here tonight," Kristeva said.

In part, she came to address what she sees as the third phase of the feminist movement, which follows women's initial quest for both political and fundamental equality. In this phase, individual women seek to recover their own essential uniqueness apart from group demands.

Kristeva recognizes the significance of previous movements, but mistrusts any totalizing system that requires the grouping of people before they can be liberated. For her, this paradox is still relevant and, given its long history, unavoidable.

"The anxiety over the feminine has defined the 20th century," Kristeva said.

Drawing partly on the work of Simone de Beauvoir, the influential author of "The Second Sex" to whom the essay is dedicated, Kristeva said she hopes to reclaim the essential question of that work and go beyond its author who, according to Kristeva, "consigns to the shadow the possibilities of the uniqueness of the individual."

The individual, in Kristeva's opinion, must always and in all places be freed from those determinants, including politics, biology, genetics and traditional sexuality, which threaten to constrain a creative sense of femininity. It is the creative and irreducible quality of the individual that she recognizes and praises in her three subjects: Arendt, Klein, and Colette.

In Arendt, Kristeva sees a woman who protects her identity from oppressive totalitarian regimes and a despairing isolation. In Klein, she sees a female genius struggling against depression and psychic imbalance. In Colette, she perceives a sensual writer expressing an important erotic essence.

In all three cases, Kristeva emphasizes the possibility of hope and rebirth that, despite certain devastating conditions, she claims is available to all of us through our thoughts and creative responses. Whether depressed, under political siege or alone in love and ideas, Kristeva believes that one's identity can and must overcome any condition.

"Genius is the most complex, most appealing, most fruitful form of this identity, and this is the link between the individual and the community," Kristeva said. "Identity is not alive unless it can be discovered by others. Your uniqueness doesn't appear to you. It appears only to others."

In a gesture that impressed many audience members, Kristeva moved beyond the notoriously complex elements of her interpretation to offer urgency and hope.

"You are a genius to the extent that you are able to challenge the socio-historical conditions of your identity," Kristeva said.

"I was surprised to have gotten the impression that she's coming from a more humanist point of view," graduate student Aaron Hanlon said.

Other students who joined the reception after the lecture agreed that her talk was more accessible than they expected, having read or heard about some of her more cerebral essays.

"Luckily I had read some of her works so I had some anchors. I thought her idea of genius was pretty stunning," graduate student Stephen Schaefer said.

The professors and intellectuals more familiar with Kristeva's work in the humanities were similarly impressed. Professor of English Michael Payne, who has corresponded with Kristeva for over 10 years, helped mediate discussion.

"What I had forgotten was her wonderful—perhaps unique—ability to sustain an argument while having a personal impact on her audience at the same time, almost as though we are in a large group therapy session," Payne wrote in an e-mail response. "Part of that, of course, is the power of her presence and personality; but it is also something that she deliberately prepares to do."

"Sometimes when we have such a wonderful guest as Kristeva, we are brought to a new appreciation of the excellence of the University," Payne said.

NEWS BRIEFS

V.P. Cheney shoots a man

Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally shot and wounded a fellow hunter, Harry Whittington, on Saturday during a quail hunt in Texas. The accident occurred when Whittington, who was returning the hunting group, did not announce himself. Cheney has taken responsibility for the incident.

"Ultimately, I am the guy who pulled the trigger and fired the round that hit [Whittington]," said Cheney, according to CNN.

Whittington is currently in stable condition after suffering a minor heart attack on Tuesday, caused by a piece of birdshot lodged in his heart muscle.

Passed out student awakes in 12-year-old's bed

A drunken Susquehanna University student allegedly climbed through a window of a private residence, which she had mistaken for an off-campus sorority house, according to The Daily Item. She went upstairs to the second floor of the home and passed out in the bed of a 12-year-old girl. The young girl was awoken by the student and told her parents, who alerted the police. The student was taken to Sunbury Community Hospital to be treated for an alcohol overdose and has been charged with second-degree felony criminal trespass, consumption of alcohol by a minor, public drunkenness, disorderly conduct and carrying a fake identification card.

Bush's education program falters

President Bush's No Child Left Behind education policy has in some cases benefited white middle-class children over blacks and other minorities in poorer regions, a Harvard University study showed Tuesday, according to CNN.

Political compromises forged between some states and the federal government have allowed schools in some mainly-white districts to evade penalties faced by regions with larger ethnic minority populations, the study said.

Bush's 2001 No Child Left Behind Act was meant to introduce national standards to an education system where only two-thirds of teenagers graduate from high school, a proportion that slides to 50 percent for black Americans and Hispanics, according to the news source.

But instead of uniform standards, the policy has allowed various states to negotiate treaties and bargains to reduce the number of schools and districts identified as failing, said the study, conducted by Harvard University's Civil Rights Project.

McDonald's misleads consumers

Not long after disclosing that its French fries contain more trans fat than thought, McDonald's Corp. said Monday that wheat and dairy ingredients are used to flavor the popular menu item, an acknowledgment the company has never before made, according to CNN.

The presence of those substances can cause allergic or other medical reactions in food-sensitive consumers. McDonald's had said until recently that its fries were free of gluten and milk or wheat allergens and safe to eat for those with dietary issues related to the consumption of dairy items, according to the news source. But the fast-food company added "Contains wheat and milk ingredients" this month to the French fries listing on its Web site.

According to CNN, the company said the move came in response to new rules by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for the packaged foods industry, including one requiring that the presence of common allergens such as milk, eggs, wheat, fish or peanuts be reported.

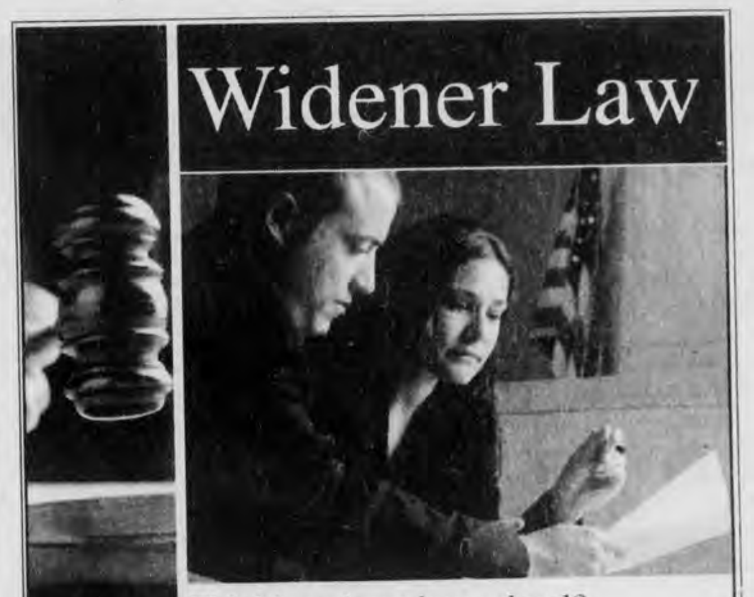
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator
CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA
Don't Get Left Behind!
BOOK TODAY!!!
SPRINGBREAK 2006
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com

House Available!
Very close to campus
Fully Furnished, Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher
Available for 2006-2007 School Year
Call Elisa at 860-841-0371 or e-mail
elisapierce@comcast.net

BJ'S
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
12 Buffalo Wings
served with celery sticks and
Bleu Cheese dressing
12 Steamed Clams
served with Melted Butter,
Lemon, and Saltines
Your Choice $2.95 *10 PM to Close* *Dine-In Only*
291 Mill St.
Danville, PA
570-275-5110
17 N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE REAL ESTATE
Thank You, Bucknell!!
For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home..
Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service
524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2006/2007 and 2007/2008
Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244



Widener Law
Thinking about law school?
Widener is an excellent choice.
With its comprehensive legal research facilities, progressive law clinics, and new, state-of-the-art technology war room, Widener offers a unique combination of flexibility, academic excellence, and practical experience.
Choose from full- or part-time degree programs with day or evening classes. Certificates in health law, corporate law, trial advocacy, and law and government are also available. All programs are accredited by the American Bar Association.
Application Deadline: May 15, 2006
Delaware and Harrisburg Campuses
4601 Concord Pike, Wilmington, DE
3800 Vartan Way, Harrisburg, PA
www.law.widener.edu
1-888-WIDENER
Widener University
SCHOOL OF LAW

WRITE FOR NEWS
E-MAIL JRJACOBS@

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue
Volume 137, Number 4
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Business Manager
Jared Napolitano '08

Associate Editor of Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor of Layout
Catherine Heverling '07

Senior Editors
Elisabeth Salemme '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Kimberly Kane '08
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Julia Fuchs '09

Advertising Manager
Meredith Reighard '07

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian

Editorial

Prudent tuition increases justifiable

Students are not looking forward to another tuition increase for next year.

University President Brian Mitchell has implemented a new strategy to approach the issue.

In this two-tier system, next year's upperclassmen will pay a comparable amount more to previous years, while incoming freshman will experience a much larger hike in the comprehensive fee.

This system for tuition increase provides a better way to raise costs without greatly inconveniencing the current student body.

Yet it may seem awkward when an upperclassman sits in class with a freshman who is paying more for the same education.

When examining who will receive the benefits of the increase in price, the picture becomes clearer.

Because the upperclassmen have less time left at the University, they will not see a great deal of changes on campus and will not have access to the resources that the higher tuition will provide.

Incoming freshmen will have their full four years to make use of the improvements.

Also, upperclassmen came to the University agreeing to pay a price that they knew they could afford. If they experienced a dramatic increase in tuition, the amount may no longer be feasible.

Students and their families could have trouble financing the last few years of their education.

Incoming freshman will be informed of the tuition price before they decide to attend the University so they will have a clear picture of the amount expected from them during their career here.

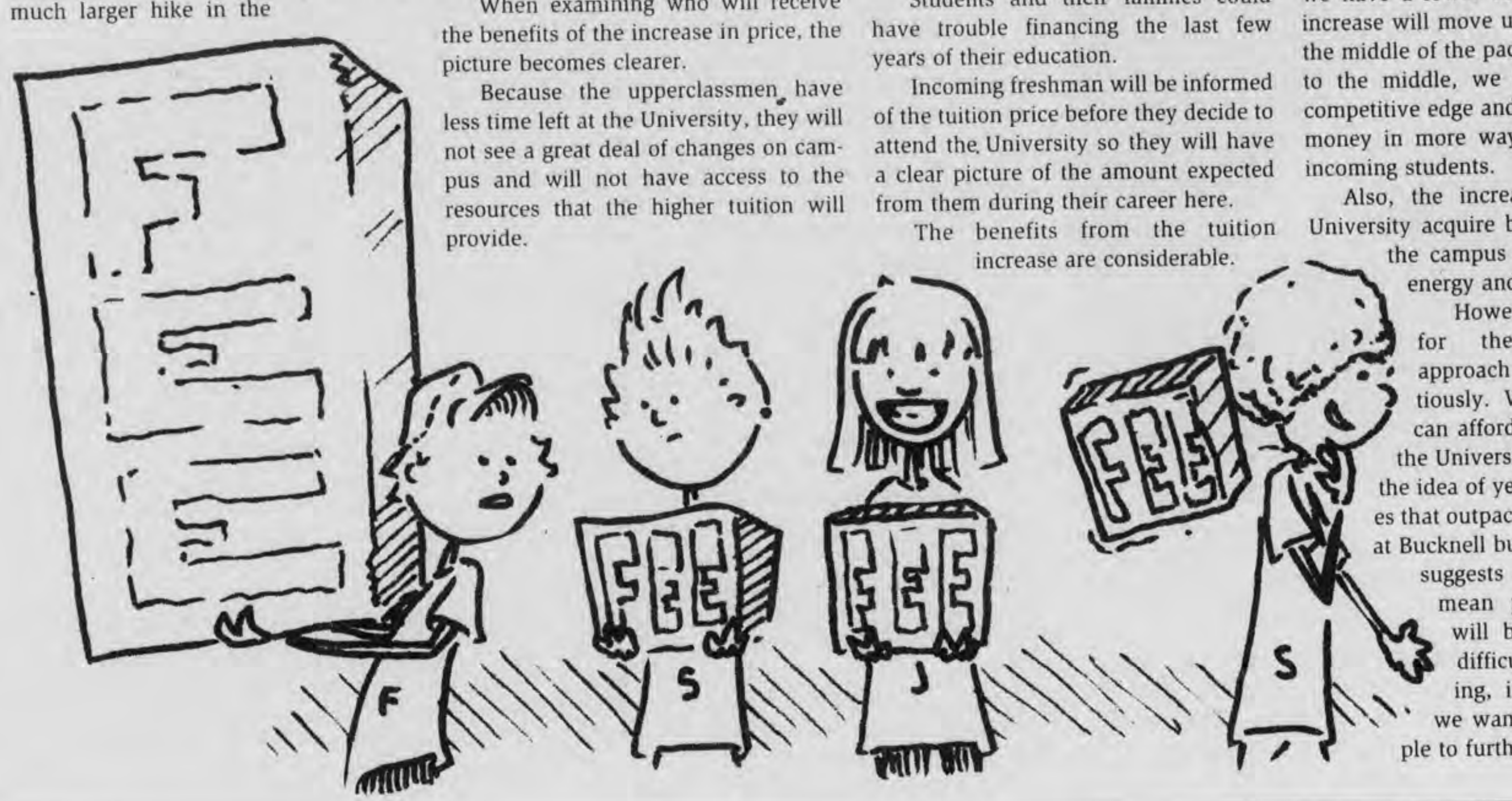
The benefits from the tuition increase are considerable.

The University will be able to hire new professors after switching the course load for current professors from six to five per year. Professors will be able to spend more time developing their classes fully, and new staff will expand on what the University has to offer.

Compared to our peer universities, we have a lower tuition price, so the increase will move us to somewhere in the middle of the pack. Even in moving to the middle, we will maintain our competitive edge and be able to use the money in more ways that will attract incoming students.

Also, the increase will help the University acquire better resources for the campus and pay for rising energy and health-care costs.

However, it is important for the University to approach tuition hikes cautiously. While more money can afford certain benefits to the University and its students, the idea of yearly tuition increases that outpace inflation—not just at Bucknell but nationwide—suggests a trend that could mean paying for college will become increasingly difficult. That is disquieting, in a country where we want to encourage people to further their education.



The Bucknellian
Letters to the Editor

Opportunities for service plentiful

To the Editor,

I'm writing in response to last week's editorial on students lacking initiative in serving the local community. In the past two and one half years at the University, I have either seen or been a part of many student initiatives for service programs including Tsunami and Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, Community Harvest fundraising, Light the Night and the Relay for Life.

It took initiative for myself and other students to collect Katrina Boxes, which ended up filling a 53 foot truck, helping hundreds of Katrina victims.

It took student initiative and dedication to begin Community Harvest, which has been serving over one hundred people each Monday night for dinner for the last year.

It took initiative for students to begin the Bucknell Brigade, and for others to plan a trip to New Orleans over winter break.

It took planning, leadership, and initiative for a recent Bucknell graduate to start weekly programs like Cultural Creations while he was here.

These students are not just coming up with these ideas for fun – they want to, and are, helping those in need from the local, state, regional and global level. What term would you label the students who have helped with these programs? Lazy? Uninspired? Please.

One student in the article claims that we aren't targeting people of the greatest need. How exactly do you classify the victims of the Tsunami and Hurricane Katrina? Did I miss the day when CNN's headline read "Tsunami victims don't need more money, clothing or food"?

And as for the administration and the funds and modes of transportation they supposedly aren't giving us … If any of the students who were interviewed in that article would talk to members of the administration involved in the Community Service or Service Learning programs, I have no doubt that they would encourage students to spend more time reaching out to the community, help them with creative ideas on how to help and look for ways to receive funds. They would also find a way for transportation to be worked out so that transportation would not be what hindered a student from making an impact on the community.

Take a look around. Ask questions to students who are involved, and to administrators who work towards keeping students active in the community. Find out how many hours the University community has put in over the last year – you would be happily amazed. E-mail the coordinator of the Downtown Partnership to see how thankful she is for Bucknell students and staff participating in events such as Polar Bear Plunge, and Neighborhood Thaw-Out.

Maybe next week, we can stop criticizing the Bucknell community for lack of initiative, and help participate in the raffle for Out of the Box Baskets to raise money for Community Harvest, and help bail people out of the jail in the Elaine Langone Center Mall to raise money for Light the Night. It's just an idea…

Sincerely,
Jenna Camann '07

Newly elected Hamas causes political shift

To the Editor,

The article titled "Hamas victory does not indicate a shift in politics," covering the lunchtime lecture on Feb. 1 about the Hamas victory in the Palestinian elections, merely underscores the misleading, and in my view, disingenuous conclusions of the speaker, Abdallah Mousa Abu Eid, the University's visiting associate professor of political science and Fulbright scholar.

On what basis can he agree that there has not been a catastrophic shift in the political "atmosphere" with Hamas winning control of the Palestinian legislative council? Unlike Fatah, the party it defeated, Hamas refuses to recognize the State of Israel, maintains its own militia and continues to endorse terrorist-driven diplomacy through acts of suicide bombings against the citizens of Israel.

In recognition of its bloody history, Hamas has been formally designated a terrorist organization by the United States and the European Union; both have called for Hamas to renounce violence, recognize Israel and for its militia to lay down its arms. What more do you need for a shift in politics, an Iranian nuclear bomb?

The best case that can be made out of this election is that Hamas sees its victory as a protest vote against the corrupt and ineffective Fatah party, rather than as a mandate for renewed attacks against Israel. Unfortunately, Abu Eid does not leave us with much hope for this scenario since he, like Hamas, sees Israel as the only impediment to peace.

While Tony Massoud, associate professor of political science, says the elections were a rejection of 1993 Oslo accords (and presumably the 2003 Road Map), Abu Eid says that Israel "cheated the world" by the Gaza pullout. Well, if these two non-hostile events, designed to move the Palestinians towards statehood and for improving their lives, are viewed so negatively, what is a positive development from their perspective? Perhaps their answer is the "pragmatic approach of Hamas," the Islamic fundamentalist party, that Abu Eid seems so eager to embrace.

The hate-filled ideology of Hamas can be viewed in its entirety by reading its charter, which is available on the Internet. This charter reads like a typical anti-semitic diatribe and calls for the destruction of Israel. Its politics are rooted in Islam ("there is no solution for the Palestinian problem except through Jihad"), where compromise seems remote.

True to its teachings, Hamas has instigated numerous heinous acts of terrorism, and would not oppose similar acts, since they are all sanctified under the name of Islamic Jihad. Is this the "pragmatism" that Abu Eid refers to?

Last week we read how Palestinians ransacked and made irreparable some of the greenhouses left to them by the Israelis after the Gaza pullout. These greenhouses, used to cultivate flowers and fruit for export, are meant to provide much needed employment for hundreds of Palestinians. I think it is time that Abu Eid understands that it is not the Israelis but the Palestinians who are cheating themselves out of peace and prosperity.

Sincerely,

Jordan Franklin '09

Student ignorance about Darfur atrocities appalling

To the Editor,

"Who is Darfur?"

"Excuse me?" I replied.

Standing in 7th Street Café in my green "Save Darfur" T-shirt, I looked quizzically at the group of girls who had just asked me this question. At first I thought my ears had deceived me, but upon my request they eagerly repeated, "Who is Darfur?"

Surprised, I calmly responded that, rather than a person, Darfur is a region in Sudan where genocide is being perpetrated by the Janjaweed militia under the supervision of the Sudanese Government. I explained that the death toll has reached 400,000 people, and that more than 500 people die each day. As many as one million civilians in Darfur could die from disease and lack of food within coming months, and 80 percent of children under the age of five suffer from severe malnutrition.

As the girls had become sufficiently disturbed, I returned to my work.

The next day I relayed the story to friends in hopes that they would share in my laughter at the humorous question, "Who is Darfur?" To my utter surprise, my story was often greeted with puzzlement rather than laughter. Astounded, I asked all those around me whether they knew about the genocide in Darfur, and more often than not they responded in the negative.

For each of you reading this in disbelief, I charge you to go and ask your fellow students about their knowledge of the conflict and burst their Bucknell "bubble." For those of you reading about Darfur for the first time, do not be ashamed, but rather go and search the Internet for 10 to 15 minutes. You will be blown away by the devastation and the lack of any tangible response from the United States.

The late Senator Paul Simon once said that if every member of the House and Senate had received 100 letters from people back home saying "we have to do something about Rwanda," then the response would have been different. Intervention is the only way to save the millions in Darfur. Act now and help put an end to another bloody chapter in human history.

Sincerely,
Ben Sirolly '07

A modest proposal for curbing University's alcohol problem

By Michael Dippery
Opinions Editor

There is no hiding the fact that the consumption of alcohol, especially by underage students, is a problem at the University.

Drinking became so problematic, in fact, that two and a half years ago, Bucknell was forced to institute an emergency drinking policy. The emergency ban on alcohol has since been lifted; in its place is a defined and concrete policy regarding the dispersal of punishment for different types of alcohol violations, including underage drinking, intoxication over 0.2 percent and drinking and driving.

The typical student will decry this policy as "oppressive," claiming that it violates his inalienable right to fun. I absolutely agree with that sentiment, which is why I have come up with a modest proposal to curb alcoholism on campus: public spankings.

Clearly the University's point system does not work. No one ceases to drink simply because they are worried about getting a point or two. Therefore, my punishment system solidly rests on a single premise: the average student's aversion to the embarrassment and humiliation of pubic punishment.

Imagine this: you're out partying down at Lambda or the Frisbee house with your buddies one night. You play a few too many games of Pong (or Beirut, whichever you prefer), have a few too many vodka-and-Sprites and try to stumble back to your room on the third floor of Vedder. Unfortunately, you run into a friendly Public Safety officer, who breathalyzes you. You blow a 0.17 percent. Oh no, you have points.

But instead of getting points, the next Monday you get a summons in the mail to appear before Dean Commerford in his office. Instead of getting berated and having the violation go down on your permanent record, Dean Commerford simply requests that you come to Sojka Pavilion the next Friday night at 6 p.m. sharp.

Having no choice, you go there, only to find the Pavilion filled nearly to capacity with students and faculty, and even some local residents. A high-backed chair is on center court, with Dean Commerford sitting in it. You're led up to the chair, where you are forced to drop your pants. Dean Commerford then spanks you five times for each point you would have earned under the old system, with a wooden paddle with holes cut into it so it swings faster. The rousing catcalls of your peers echo in your ears as your face reddens.

> *Points are a thing to scoff at; dropping your pants and getting a good spanking from Dean Commerford in Sojka Pavilion is not.*

You're not likely to drink excessively again, are you?

If you decide, in fact, to get another violation, perhaps a stiffer plan is in order. I propose that the University institute a system of lashings. While first-time offenders are getting their bare asses spanked, repeat offenders could be lashed with a whip by one of the other deans. I would even go so far as to propose that President Mitchell be given a box seat to watch the proceedings. If he thinks that the repeat offender has not been given an ample amount of punishment, he can simply flash a thumbs-down sign, and more lashings will be given out.

This system would serve a dual purpose: the University's clubs and groups could sell their wares at the weekly spectacle, rather than hawking their goods in the LC Mall. Management 101 companies could sell their cups, sweatshirts and other trinkets to the jeering audience members. Roving vendors could sell all assortment of items, or give out advertisements for things like Bucknell Idol or "The Vagina Monologues."

A system integrating public humiliation would be much more effective in combating the problem of drinking on campus than the current point system. Points are a thing to scoff at; dropping your pants and getting a good spanking from Dean Commerford in Sojka Pavilion is not.

I assure the administration that the incidents of drunkenness would plummet, making for a safer, happier campus.

If the University is not prepared to fully institute my plan, a test of but one week would provide enough motivation to make students think twice about consuming alcohol illegally, while providing endless entertainment and fodder for the campus community as a whole. That is why my modest proposal should be integrated into the alcohol policy immediately.

First grader suffers unjust treatment in Mass. sexual harassment case

Six-year-olds do not have cognitive capacity to understand actions

By Christy Totten
Staff Writer

A six-year-old boy in Brockton, Mass. was recently accused of sexual harassment when he "put his fingers under a female student's waistband," according to CNN.com. He was subsequently suspended for three days, a punishment the boy's mother, and many others, called "outrageous."

I find myself questioning whether the school was thinking about its own reputation when it chose this course of action, or the well-being of the little boy in question. The real concern of the administration dealing with the incident should not have been determining the consequences the boy would face, but rather trying to figure out where this behavior may have come from in the first place.

The well-known cognitive theorist Jean Piaget would place this six-year-old boy in the preoperational stage, characterized by concrete, egocentric thought processes and a very limited understanding for the perspective of others. It is more than likely that the boy did not think through what he was doing, or was simply reacting in accordance with something he had heard or seen on television or from an older sibling.

Parents who are stuck punishing children in this stage often make the mistake of asking the question, "How do you think it made so-and-so feel when you did that?" And the child responds with a blank stare.

I am not validating the actions of the Massachusetts boy in question, but I am questioning the tactics used by the school administration to deal with his actions. A few alternatives could have been to send the boy to the school counselor, write a note home to the parents or even to call the parents in for a conference.

Instead, the boy was suspended for three days, and the administration had to deal with a very unhappy family.

A few days after the initial decision to suspend him, officials at Downey Elementary School issued a formal apology, saying they had learned their lesson and would take steps to change the school's previously held definition of sexual harassment, which included "physical contact such as touching, hugging, patting or pinching." As a result, the boy's family succeeded in taking steps to have him transferred to another elementary school.

In a world where an ever-increasing amount of things are falling into the realm of what is gray, instead of black or white, values and morals are no exception. Mixed messages are everywhere—from the media and entertainment, to school and the home, and the simple fact is that there is no way to measure the degree of significance children are attaching to these influences.

This is not to say that kids should not be held responsible for their actions, but when dealing with young children at especially impressionable ages, an added amount of consideration should be applied.

The issue of charging a six-year-old boy with sexual harassment is not only about what it appears to be on the surface, but rather reflects the views of our nation's educational system. Standards and credentials play a huge role in determining the status of schools, and this makes me wonder what it is they are hoping to prove.

If school is an institution built on educating children, then why does it seem schools react with an iron hand, as opposed to one that would build students back up when they act out? If educational systems are not concerned, first and foremost, with the development and growth of our nation's next generation, then how will these students ever grow into responsible adults?

Force feeding of inmates not inhumane

By Lauren Berninger
Contributing Writer

The force feeding of prisoners on hunger strikes in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba has sparked a new wave of criticisms against the U. S. government. Human rights advocates have been arguing that prisoners should not be denied the right to protest.

Without government intervention, these protests would eventually end in self-induced death: something the United States is not willing to tolerate.

Because this force feeding is not meant to impair or injure human life, it should not be seen as a human rights violation.

Instead, this treatment is a necessary action to sustain human life, as well as a critical component to winning the war on terror and preserving a certain degree of respect from the rest of the global system.

Much of the controversy lies in the fact that Guantanamo Bay detainees are there indefinitely. Because these prisoners have nothing to lose, it is not surprising that many would rather die than live the incarcerated life.

From a human rights perspective, the ominous future of these prisoners can only add to their interminable anxiety. However, in neglecting these protesting prisoners, martyrdom would be inevitable. Such martyrdom would only foster the Islamic extremist cause and place U.S. national security in even more danger.

If prisoners were to actually perish, the situation would elicit a lot more attention from the western world, according to The New York Times. Once the loss of human life occurs, people begin to wonder why, even in those countries with which the United States is closest.

Human rights groups would presumably become even more involved and the United States would be criticized to a much larger extent. In this time of crisis, it is vital that the United States maintain as much respect as possible.

With the war in Iraq already generating a great deal of anti-American sentiment, it is imperative that the U.S. government keep other areas of criticism to a minimum.

Furthermore, complaints are often voiced regarding the fact that U.S. inmates and Guantanamo Bay inmates are not extended the same rights (The New York Times). However, this is a case where Guantanamo Bay prisoners are actually being given the same type of treatment a U.S. domestic prisoner would be given should a hunger strike occur (The New York Times). The main goal is to sustain and protect human life (The New York Times). Ignoring the situation would be like assisted suicide: a practice strongly condemned in America.

By and large, U.S. action to condemn hunger strikes at Guantanamo Bay is entirely warranted. Just as the nation does not allow severely depressed people to publicly commit suicide, nor doctors to euthanize suffering patients, the U.S. government is simply extending its indigenous value system to the inmates of Guantanamo Bay.

But as in every situation that spawns international attention, this holds political implications as well. The United States is showing the world that it cares about human life and that it will not tolerate disrespect for it.

I believe there may be an underlying message in this whole issue, and that is that the United States does not see eye-to-eye with much of the Arab world over the practice of sacrificing lives to win attention.

This is not a matter of the United States crushing human dignity; it is a collective concern over human life, national security and the way the United States is to be perceived by the rest of the global system.

Women rise to fill important heels

By Amanda Sidman
Contributing Writer

It is a Saturday night at the University in 1960. Imagine being a woman amid a smaller Bucknell "bubble," one who knows nothing of "downtown" and registered parties, but of single-sex dorms and eating facilities. You are watched closely in your evening activities by female faculty and have a strict curfew at 12:30 a.m. A male student will never be allowed inside your dorm.

It is a Monday afternoon at the University in 1960. Imagine being a woman, outnumbered by the male peers in all of your classes. They are passing around copies of the "Engineer's Choice," a weekly magazine that highlighted "a pretty young woman from the College of Arts and Sciences … including the young lady's height, weight, hair and eye color … and measurements."

It is Commencement at the University in 1960. Imagine being a woman, who has just received a degree, but more importantly, has met a future husband. What will her life outside the "bubble" look like?

What did the women of the generations who came before us do once they graduated? Undoubtedly, most of them married soon, if not immediately, after graduation, and most began families right away. Is this fate different than the one that faces today's University women?

With the death of Betty Friedan on Feb. 4 we lost arguably America's greatest feminist and the largest influence on American women's roles in the work as well as the home spheres. Friedan coined the now popular "problem that has no name" to identify the patriarchal family structure that exists in American homes. As she is mourned, women of our world, and specifically our college, are left to consider if our world has changed much since her research in the 1960s.

"The outside world has changed enormously for women in these past 40 years. But home life? Think about it. Who routinely unloads the dishwasher, puts away the laundry and picks up the socks in your house? Who earns the largest share of the money? Who calls the shots?" Judith Warner wrote in The New York Times. "The recounting of [Betty Friedan's] description of the lives of women in the 1950's sounded just too much like the lives of women today."

Within the University's class of 2009 lies a breakthrough in gender equality in the collegiate world: women outnumber men by 83 students. In sheer numbers alone we can see the difference between the University then and now. Ninety-six percent of the Class of 2004, which consisted almost equally of men and women, was placed in either jobs or graduate school immediately after graduation.

With seven sororities, fourteen women's Division I teams and 23 percent of our Engineering school occupied by women, the improvement that the University has made in terms of women's advancement on campus is clear.

With such evidence, how can Warner's argument be valid? Will today's University women, despite their achievements—both within academia and extracurricular activities—still be oppressed within their own homes?

The answers to these questions lie in the hands of today's Universityl females. Although the path has been set for us by the recent graduating classes, it is important to affirm ourselves as an active part of the campus community while we are students here, and what's more, in our future outside the "bubble."

Whether it is our women's Patriot League champion swim team, successful V-day organization or Society of Women Engineers, the University is filled with a promise for a change in tomorrow's women.

"We owe to Betty Friedan, to our daughters and to ourselves," Warner wrote.

Guns don't kill people

Dick Cheney shoots people

By John Clark
Staff Writer

Earlier this week, Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally shot a man during a botched quail hunt. The victim, Harry Whittington, a Texas attorney, suffered minor wounds to his face, neck and torso.

Fortunately for Whittington, Cheney's weapon of choice was a 28-gauge shotgun, or the firearm equivalent of a bitch slap.

Rumors that the Texas quail community named Cheney its "Humanitarian of the Year" were unsubstantiated.

Of course, the accident reminded Americans that the terms "Quail" and "Vice President" are a shaky combination.

As The Bucknellian's Quail Accidents Correspondent, and a proud owner of an orange vest (albeit for street crossing purposes), I know a few things about safety. In case you find yourself hunting with the Sultan of Sneer, here are some crucial survival tips:

Stay behind Mr. Cheney when he is firing. This cannot be stressed enough. Always stay behind Mr. Cheney, regardless of the situation. If you are not 100 percent behind Mr. Cheney, accidents may occur.

Do not make jokes. They will only confuse him, and a confused Cheney is liable to start shooting. An example of words to avoid: "Hey, Mr. Cheney, if you were in the Navy, I bet they wouldn't station you on the Marksman Ship." This remark could be fatal.

Wear bright clothing to increase your visibility. Red is preferable, as Mr. Cheney refuses to recognize most other colors. Never wear blue, unless you have a death wish.

Beware of his volatile hunting dog Rummy, a territorial mutt with a short fuse. Never follow Rummy into any heavily wooded areas. You may never find your way out. Also, if Rummy claims to find "pigeons of mass proportion," he is probably bluffing. Pay no heed to his barks.

While waiting for the kill, make no forward movements. Mr. Cheney prefers all progress to be backwards.

Do not startle him by making sudden movements. He is not fond of quick responses. Just ask his hunting partner last August, Brock N. Levee.

Never, under any circumstances, don a lifelike quail suit and prance around in an open field. This applies to all hunting situations.

While Mr. Cheney enjoys the company of dead birds, he despises humans. Do not rile him by voicing your petty opinions. Total silence interrupted by the occasional quail sound (presumably a muffled gobble) is the safest strategy.

During the hunt, you will be accompanied by Secret Service agents. Their earpieces are not toys, and shouldn't be treated as such. If the movie "First Kid" taught us anything, it's that they are trigger happy. Well, and also that Sinbad is a poor man's John Candy.

Remember that there is no such thing as too much testosterone. Display your strong masculinity by spitting, scratching and using coarse language. Channel your inner Clint Eastwood. Tell your inner Jake Gyllenhaal to shut the hell up.

In the worst case scenario, if Mr. Cheney does shoot you, remain calm and do not cry fowl. Apply pressure to the wounds and hope to God your parents are major Republican donors.

Of course, the simplest solution is to never hunt with Dick Cheney. To prevent chance encounters with Mr. Cheney, avoid his favorite hangouts, like hidden bunkers at undisclosed locations. You should be safe in Washington D.C.

If he does approach you, remember that his heart is weak, and you can easily outrun him.

Parking enforcement in effect

Lessons on how to avoid finding future unwelcome tickets on your car

By Elizabeth Bunn
Contributing Writer

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Parking enforcement officer Lisa Lapp affixes a ticket to a car's windshield. Last year, 5,282 tickets were issued, bringing in $146,700 for the University General Fund.

It is 1:55 p.m. and you are running late to your 2 p.m. class.

In an effort to save time, you grab your keys, jump into your car and floor it to the uphill parking lot. It is close to the academic quad and guaranteed to save you several minutes.

To your dismay, you realize there are no available spots. As you circle the parking lot like a vulture, ready to pounce on the first available space, the minutes tick on…1:58…1:59…

Finally, frustrated and late (not to mention fully aware that walking would have taken less time), you pull into one of the several open "faculty" parking spots.

An hour later, you return to the parking lot and see a long white strip of paper beneath your windshield wiper.

You have received a parking violation.

To some, this story is all too familiar, since finding a parking spot on campus can be close to impossible, especially during class hours.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

According to James R. Middleton interim director of Public Safety, there were 5,282 parking tickets issued to members of the University community during the academic period last year, from July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005.

"Students certainly didn't have all of the violations," Middleton said.

The fines collected from the parking lots totaled $146,700 and were placed into the University General Fund.

The most common parking violation issued last year was Violation 02: "Failure to Register Vehicle."

The second most common, unsurprisingly, was Violation 11: "Students in Staff Parking."

If you feel you have contributed adequately to the University General Fund, take heed of the following information.

If you are a student, you must park your car in the designated student lots, which are clearly marked with signs.

If a situation requires a quick trip into a building (and to clarify, a "quick trip" does not include a 50-minute class period), you may turn your flashers on to signal that you are not in fact parking, and will be back outside in under 15 minutes.

If your car is parked with its flashers on for over 15 minutes, you will most likely receive a ticket, as Violation 25: "15 minutes—Parking/Hazard Lights Violation" is the third most common ticket issued on campus.

Other off-limit spots are the unmarked areas that fall just outside of the designated parking lots. Although it is tempting to park in these "vacancies" and hope it goes unnoticed, restrain yourself. It will probably not go unnoticed and you will, in many cases, get a ticket.

Although a ticket or two may seem inconsequential, it is important to note the University has a four-ticket policy. Upon receiving four tickets, your ticket fines will double until the following July 1, at which point your slate will be wiped clean.

It is important to remember that leaving your car unattended in an illegal parking space for a prolonged period of time could yield multiple tickets for the same offense. There exists no double jeopardy in the world of parking tickets: you can be fined for the same violation twice.

Another point worth addressing regards the illegal keeping of a car on campus.

Here is a warning to those of you who are "without" a car on campus and therefore, "do not" park along the sides of the downtown streets: although you think they are unaware, Public Safety is quite possibly keeping a record of every place that you "have not" parked throughout the year.

Furthermore, Public Safety may refrain from informing you of this record until the end of second semester, at which point the notice will be accompanied by a letter enlightening you that your privilege to bring a car to campus during the following academic year has been revoked.

Although parking tickets are a pain, there is a positive side. Upon receiving a parking ticket, there is an option to appeal.

According to Middleton, of all the violations issued last year, there were 760 appeals, 280 of which were granted by the appeal process. Thus, 36.8 percent of the appeals were granted.

The most common violations approved for appeal were those regarding duplicate tickets and the grace registration period. Plus, your slate is wiped clean at the end of the academic year.

"Everyone starts at zero in the new school year," Middleton said.

Despite the fact that finding a parking spot can be frustrating and receiving a ticket seemingly inevitable, there are ways in which it can be avoided. First and foremost: register your car and stick to your designated spot.

Public Safety spotlight: Joseph Snyder

By Lisa Vaccaro
Contributing Writer

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

The qualifications needed for a successful force charged with the safety and security of a large college community is often underrated.

Speaking with Officer Joseph Michael Snyder provided much information about the dedication of the Public Safety force at the University.

"I can assure them that I do my best everyday to help others and provide a safe environment," Snyder said.

With an impressive background in the field, Snyder brings much to the table and is most likely a good part of the reason so many students feel safe on campus.

Before working with the University, Snyder worked with juvenile delinquents and the mentally retarded.

He received his Act 120 Police Academy Certification and has since been at the University for four years.

In addition, Snyder currently works part-time at the Union County Sheriff's Department, is an Interfraternity Council (IFC) Liaison and is the current vice president of the Department of Public Safety Union.

With all these credentials and Snyder's obvious commitment to his role, why do the students here feel such obvious dislike for those who vow to protect us?

"It is important to myself, as well as our department, that the truth be known. Our image has never been very positive in the eyes of the University community. We are working very hard to remedy this problem," Snyder said.

As a Penn State undergrad, Snyder was familiar with police security on his campus.

"The only difference between us and them is that we are unarmed," Snyder said. "We have all the same essential functions of dealing with whatever comes our way."

Snyder's job entails dealing with the unknown every day.

"In order to help others, I have to keep improving myself. I try to stay educated about the roles we play as public safety officers," he said.

Overall, Snyder's goal is to help the campus community as much as he can.

"It is my job to provide a safe environment," Snyder said. "Therefore, as a department, we are currently gaining new roles as campus security, so I am always looking for different avenues of education in order to help myself and others."

"Oh, and if anyone wants to know, I'm the guy that rides a bike," Snyder said.

Bison Beauty:

Bucknell's weekly Q&A beauty column

Dear Alexis,
I have an 8 a.m. class on Tuesdays and Thursdays and sometimes just don't have time to get up early in the morning to get ready. Can you give any advice on what I can do with my make-up for those times that I can't shower and have to just run up to class?
Sincerely,
I Hate Physics

Dear I Hate Physics,

Go from "drab to fab" in no time by following these quick and easy beauty routines that will help you fake looking awake in the a.m. (because let's face it, you are not).

The most important aspect of looking awake and feeling good in the morning is a good night's sleep. With the stresses of school, job hunting and boyfriends/girlfriends, falling asleep at night is hard, but there is good news!

Origins Skin Care Company has come out with a product called Sleep Perchance to Dream pillow mist from Sensory Therapy, available at www.origins.com for $20. I swear by this spray that, according to the label, contains "Valerian, lush Orange, warm Cinnamon, relaxing Neroli and Vanilla." All you have to do is lightly shower your pillow with a few sprays before you go to sleep, and the natural aroma gently carries you into a slumber.

One of the most time-consuming morning routines college students face is covering up acne. There is a very simple solution to prevent breakouts: wash your pillow cases. I know in college there is no time to wash your clothes, let alone your pillowcases, but this small act is guaranteed to work.

"Many people spend thousands per year on products to prevent acne, or stop existing acne, but there's one simple technique that will blow you away and keep your skin looking beautiful! Most people don't realize that the simple act of changing your pillowcase every week will help reduce the risk of pimples and acne," said Nathalie Lussier, writer for blog.worldvillage.com.

The icky bacteria forming on your pillowcase is from your make-up, hair gel or even just particles from your skin being transferred onto your pillow and remaining there.

No matter what kind of time crunch you are in, you must vow to wash your face every morning, getting rid of dirt and leftover make-up from the night before. Dermatologists and beauty editors alike cannot get enough of Cetaphil, found at any drugstore for $7.99.

After washing your face, it still might look dry and dull. For a little jolt of moisture, along with a radiant glow, use a few pumps of Clean & Clear Dual Action Moisturizer, found at your local pharmacy for $6. This moisturizer also contains Salicylic acid, which helps fight acne. This product has been recommended recently in both Real Simple Magazine and Lucky.

Next, to cover and treat both red blotches and pimples, use an oil-free concealer stick that hides and cures pimples. It is so easy to use, you can put it on as you walk to class, or on your way out the door. Try Neutrogena SkinClearing Concealer, which can be found at www.drugstore.com for $7.29.

For your swollen and dark eyes, try a de-puffing product with a wand you can swipe under each of your eyes with quick motions. Try "ooh la lift" for $20 at www.benefitcosmetics.com. With this product, the name says it all; it lifts and tightens your under-eye area.

According to a recent article in Cosmopolitan Magazine, when you are tired, the area rimming your eyes becomes red and irritated. This can be corrected by using a white pencil to make you appear more attentive. Use the pencil like you would any other eyeliner, lining above your upper lashes and below your lower lashes. Do not make the lines too thick or you will look like a part of the mod squad. I use Eye Light Pencil White that costs $18 at www.shuuemura.com. The last step to opening up the eye area is to use a few coats of mascara, or only one if time is running out. Do not forget this step, because it is the key to eye-opening preparedness.

Finally, one of the most crucial beauty steps is to put on a little bit of blush to make yourself look flushed, healthy and alert. Even one or two swipes can make a big difference. Make-up artists on the runway this season have been using a lot of peaches and pinks on their models. Pick a color that suits you; it does not have to be expensive to work.

Add a little lip gloss to your pucker and you are ready to go!

All together, this routine should not take more than five minutes and, while there are few beauty and grooming products involved, the finished product will trick your professors and peers into thinking you went to bed early instead of closing the bar down at 2 a.m.

Best of luck,
Alexis

"I'd like mornings better if they started later."—Author unknown

Please send your comments, questions and suggestions to afarah@bucknell.edu.

PIZZA PAPA JOHNS
Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

LATE NIGHT SPECIALS!
9:30-CLOSE

$6.99 LARGE CHEESE

$7.99 LARGE 1-TOPPING

WE DELIVER! ($10 MINIMUM)
ONLINE ORDERING AVAILABLE!
WWW.PAPAJOHNS.COM

PAPA JOHN'S LEWISBURG
570-523-3336

HOURS OF OPERATIONS: SUN-THURS 11-1, FRI-SAT 11-2

Country roads, take me home...
Rt. 15 south (4 miles) to Rt. 304 west (7 miles)

THE INN AT NEW BERLIN
Gabriel's Restaurant
WINE SPECTATOR AWARD OF EXCELLENCE
Reservations: InnAtNewBerlin.com
570-966-0321 ♦ 800-797-2350

- Less than 15 minutes from campus
- Casual fine dining
- Dinner...Wednesday through Sunday evenings
- Brunch... Saturdays and Sundays

Dining ♦ Lodging ♦ Gifts
CONDÉ-NAST JOHANSENS RECOMMENDED HOTEL
THE SELECT REGISTRY, DISTINGUISHED INNS OF NORTH AMERICA

Spotlighting student service

Bucknell Brigade hosts dinner to raise awareness

By Emily Kantoff
Writer

"Four courses, four houses, four themes, for a good cause" reads the slogan of the Progressive Dinner, hosted and sponsored by the Bucknell Brigade.

The dinner, originally scheduled for Feb. 18, has been postponed. Look for an announcement with the new time and date.

The dinner will be a four-course meal composed of different types of Nicaraguan cuisine.

Each course is held in one of four faculty homes on 6th Street. Throughout the night, various aspects of Nicaragua can be explored, as this is the location the Bucknell Brigade will be traveling to in March.

The themes of the houses include Nicaragua's culture, the host organization that the brigade will stay with, the Central American Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA) and its effects on Nicaragua and the Bucknell Brigade itself.

"This is something new the Brigade is trying out," Lisa Marks '06 said. "We are hoping to raise a significant amount of money for the health clinic in Nicaragua and get people more involved with the Brigade and our efforts, while offering people here at Bucknell a dinner that is a little different from the norm."

Courtesy of Bucknell Brigade

The Bucknell Brigade is hosting a dinner to highlight aspects of Nicaraguan culture. The brigade will travel to Nicaragua over spring break to aid in various community service activities.

The Bucknell Brigade, which is sponsoring and assembling the event, is a group of students and faculty who travel down to one of the poorest communities in Nicaragua during their school breaks to help serve in the village of Nueva Vida in Ciudad Sandino.

Nicaragua itself is the second poorest country, behind Haiti, in the western hemisphere.

Last year, in the 10 days the 26 University students and faculty members lived in Ciudad Sandino, their eyes were opened to extensive examples of environmental degradation, economic devastation, lack of proper infrastructure and poor health care and educational opportunities.

Due to lack of available jobs and money, 80 percent of the people living in Ciudad Sandino are unemployed. To realize how grave a situation that really is, one can compare that unemployment statistic to the unemployment rate of the U.S. during the height of the Great Depression—which was about 20 percent.

To be in the country and see child after child walk into the health clinic, filled with love and life in their eyes but parasites in their bellies due to lack of clean water to drink and proper food to eat, is heartbreaking.

Hearing about families begging for $2.50 a month so they can pay the monthly dues it costs to send a child to school is upsetting.

Courtesy of Bucknell Brigade

Don Stechschulte and a Bucknell Brigade member examine a child as a woman looks on. Bucknell Brigade traveled to Nicaragua to help out in the poverty-stricken country.

Watching small children run out into the middle of the road and fill in the pot holes that form, hoping to get change thrown in their direction from the cars who pass by on the few paved streets that exist, is disconcerting.

It is easy, after an experience like this, to come home to a community filled with privileges these people can only dream of, and feel so overwhelmed to the point of udder helplessness.

This group of students and faculty has resisted that impulse, and has been continually working to raise awareness and money to help the community of Nueva Vida.

The Progressive Dinner on Feb. 18 is one of their many attempts.

"The progressive dinner offers an opportunity for the campus community to be able to give and receive," Meredith Field, a Bucknell Brigade alumna, said.

"Participants will receive a night filled with delicious food, great music, fascinating information and the chance for greater involvement with the Brigade in the future. At the end of the night they will go home, knowing that through all of the fun that they had experienced, they also raised money for the Brigade to continue their important efforts in Nueva Vida."

All of the proceeds from the dinner will go directly to the Bucknell Brigade and the people of Nueva Vida.

Tickets will cost $15 per person or $25 per couple.

Devote two years and change a child's life forever

Teach for America seeks out determined, talented students to aid in educating kids in low-income areas

By Kate Bernhardt
Contributing Writer

Did you know that at the fourth-grade level, students from low-income areas have fallen three grade levels behind those same students from higher income areas? Look ahead at the future of those students from low-income areas, and you will find they are seven times less likely to graduate from college.

From the time of its creation, the United States has provided its citizens with "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," but possessing a good education has proven to be essential to those "inalienable" rights. Is it possible social injustice has tricked our nation into cheating those who are born into less-fortunate monetary situations?

Fifteen years ago, Wendy Kopp, a Princeton University senior at the time, set out to address this socioeconomic challenge. She became the founder of the Teach For America (TFA) organization.

"We can reach the point when all of our nation's children have the opportunities they deserve if the leaders in our generation step up and determine to take on this issue," Kopp said.

Kopp began what is known today as "the national corps of outstanding recent college graduates of all backgrounds and academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural public schools and who become lifelong leaders in the effort to expand opportunity for children."

Teach For America corps members have an immediate impact in the lives of children. They gain the insight, network and credibility to effect long-term change and they position themselves for success, regardless of the field they ultimately pursue. TFA also helps to combat the shortages of teachers for less privileged communities.

Those chosen for TFA have, to the lengths of their experience, demonstrated a solid record of achievement. These corps members undergo extensive training during summer institutes and are placed as full-time, paid teachers in urban and rural public schools. Corps members join an ongoing support network that fosters success both during and beyond their two years as teachers.

Every year, Teach for America selects about 2,000 individuals, or 17 percent of its talented college-graduate applicants, to teach in low-income communities.

Bucknell alumnus Chase Heitman '05 was one of the elite 17 percent of applicants chosen last spring. After undergoing the extensive, five-week TFA training last summer, Heitman is currently a core member of TFA, stationed in southern Los Angeles.

"The application process is thorough in order for Teach for America to have a holistic perspective of each candidate," Heitman said. "They take into consideration every aspect of each potential corps member's prior experience that could effect their ability to be a strong leader in and out of the classroom. They are looking for graduates who have persisted despite challenging obstacles and have the ability to motivate others."

Heitman was not an education major, typical of TFA corps members.

There is no cap on the amount of applicants accepted per year.

Heitman is one of the 14,000 "conscientious people" who have committed themselves to helping the organization. Of those 14,000 people, 3,500 are teaching, while the other 10,500 are working in other areas to promote social justice in their respective fields.

Stationed at the University, TFA employee Emily DeLong '08 helps coordinate TFA events, working as the campus campaign manager.

"My favorite aspect of Teach for America is the pure dedication of everyone I have encountered working for the cause ... Everyone goes the extra mile," DeLong said.

DeLong's interest in TFA perked during her high school years when she came across an article in Reader's Digest. As a TFA employee now, DeLong tests her skills as a management major at the University and contributes to supporting TFA's mission. Her passion for her job overlaps the passion within all TFA members. It is that driving passion that allows TFA members to be recognized as highly successful individuals in all their endeavors, job positions included.

Heitman's class of twenty students represents only a fraction of the 300,000 students currently taught by core TFA members. Students and TFA teachers reside in a variety of areas in the U.S., including rural areas such as South Dakota and the Mississippi Delta, or urban cities, such as Philadelphia, New York City and Chicago.

Heitman's placement in Los Angeles was no mistake. Like 96 percent of her fellow corps members, she was placed in her "highly-preferred" location. TFA does a great job clustering its corps members as much as possible with other members from their training area. They offer Saturday workshops several times a year and one-on-one meetings with program directors. Experts observe every corps member's classroom at least three times throughout the year, in order to assist teachers with specific issues.

"Teach for America is an incredible program that has challenged me in a way that I could never have anticipated," Heitman said. "However, I believe that ultimately, it is worth all of the sacrifices, hard work and emotional turmoil that is part of the commitment."

TFA has made the fight against the gap in educational outcomes, and it is our generation's duty to join their side. Hundreds of capable, soon-to-be successful college graduates are sacrificing their first two years in the "real world"—a very crucial two years—to significantly impact the country in which they strive to succeed.

TFA members, after they leave the classroom, keep social justice issues on their agendas for the rest of their lives, within their respective fields of employment. As the United States continues its trend in having the widest gap between rich and poor of industrialized nations, it is crucial for those members of society in advantageous positions to take action.

Heitman loves what she does. You, too, can join. The TFA Web site at www.teachforamerica.org offers more information for those interested in potentially pursuing this path towards making a difference in today's world. The final application deadline for this year is today, but you can submit the simple online application as late as 3 a.m. tonight. Both Heitman and DeLong strongly suggest anyone with interest in this program to apply.

Lend a hand for 'Random Acts of Kindness' week

By Deidre Carlin
Senior Writer

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

How often do you find yourself staring at the clock to see when your shift at the nursing home is up?

How do you feel when you are scrounging around for those pesky blue forms that nearly every organization makes you turn in after you have completed some aspect of "service" for the community?

If you are like most University students, these thoughts and feelings occur whenever you are getting close to a community service deadline for a service group or Greek organization.

I believe most students actually do enjoy taking part in community service events, but I think they are too focused on "finishing" their hours, instead of reflecting on what they have done for a community or an individual.

This is the nature of the society we have created; in order for us to perform service, it must somehow be required. This often creates resentment towards the service itself, because we cannot do it on our own time, and we might not be serving a cause that is meaningful to us.

I am not suggesting that University students alone can change the attitude of the society we live in, but I am encouraging students to change the way they look at helping those around them.

According to the Web site www.randomactsofkindness.org, this week is Random Acts of Kindness Week.

The site is the homepage for a foundation that encourages people to perform small acts of service for others, to make our world a friendlier place.

The idea is that if we all perform small acts of kindness for each other, the people we have helped will pass on this kindness.

The site has numerous ideas for individuals interested in starting community service projects in their community. It also features inspirational quotes and graphics to encourage people to get involved.

While the site is not specifically geared towards college students, there are several things we can do to participate in this movement.

If you are interested in making a larger impact, get involved in a service project you feel passionate about.

If you love working with children, consider tutoring kids after school or volunteering at the YMCA.

If the elderly are your specialty, perhaps you can spend some time playing cards at a local nursing home.

Even if you are not comfortable working directly with those you serve, there are many behind-the-scenes opportunities available that will let you help those in need.

That said, the Random Acts of Kindness Foundation primarily encourages individuals to perform the little day-to-day things that make the world a better place.

There are many opportunities to perform these random acts on campus.

Just saying "please" and "thank you" on a regular basis can change the course of the day for someone you encounter. Holding the door for individuals who have a lot in their hands, or even picking up papers for someone who has dropped a binder, can be effective ways of spreading kindness around campus.

Making polite conversation with the individual behind you while you are in line for those prized basketball tickets shows someone else you care.

This week, make an extra effort to acknowledge others, letting them know you care about their well-being.

If you start doing some of these relatively simple tasks each and every day, you will see how much better you feel about yourself.

If you do not have time to get involved with a big community service project, these simple acts are things that college students definitely have time to perform.

If you need some inspiration, would like more ideas about how you can be kind or are simply looking for some good quotes for your AOL Instant Messenger profile, check out www.randomactsofkindness.org.

House for Rent!

Available now:
Nice 4-bedroom single
5th Street
Oil, hot water, heat
$1,550.00 monthly.

Please contact
Kathy Marks
at **ERA Classic Realty**
at 523-1000 for
further details.

For Rent

237 S. 3rd St.

- Large 3-4 bedroom house, 2 floors, 3,000 sq. feet
- 2 large 2 bedroom apartments on 1st & 3rd floor
- 1 large 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms on 2nd floor

first whole month's rent free if rented before Spring Break!

Call 570-966-1488

Expedition to the 'Jewel of Andalucia'

A rocky start ends in an unforgettable journey

By Michelle Johnson
Senior Writer

There are many reasons I made the unconventional choice to go abroad as a senior and stayed at the University my junior year. They included my R.A. position on an awesome first-year hall in the humanities residential college, my relationships with people in the class above me whose senior year I wanted to be a part of and wanting to be there for my family during my grandmother's continued battle with Alzheimer's.

So the new Bucknell en España program seemed to be the perfect opportunity to have an abroad experience before I graduated.

Still, I was plagued with doubts and worries about such issues as completing my LSATs and filling my outstanding graduation requirements.

I prayed in the hopes that God would somehow show me I was making the right decision.

I felt I received my answer when, a week before we left, I found out my "little" in my sorority, Lauren Varboncoeur '07, would be living with me in my homestay. This was not something we had planned or requested, but to me appeared to be a divine assurance that someone I knew would be with me as I made this transition.

Though I now had the comfort of knowing I would not be the only American in my homestay, as an only child I was still nervous about the fact I would be living with a Spanish family with six children, ranging in age from five to 20.

Somehow I convinced myself to step on that plane at the end of August, and my abroad experience in Granada began.

I cannot deny I had a hard time adjusting to life in Spain, especially during the first month and a half. I was scared to go anywhere in the city by myself, because I did not want to get lost, and I still had a prejudice against taking public transportation, which I quickly got over once classes started; my unathletic self could no longer bear the more than two hours of walking I was doing each day.

The ATM machines in Spain seemed to hate my bank card, and after one particularly harrowing day, when I was yet again unable to withdraw money when I needed it, I actually broke down and cried on one of the main streets of Granada.

On a smaller scale, I continued to be annoyed by the minor inconveniences presented by life in Spain. Anyone who has ever spent an extended amount of time there will probably agree that there is a major lack of toilet paper in public restrooms throughout the country.

From my perspective, the saying "Todo es posible en Granada" (everything is possible in Granada) might as well have been "Nada es posible en Granada" (nothing is possible in Granada).

In mid-October came a turning point. While in London for the weekend, I actually found myself thinking of Granada as home. I missed the city, and I missed my host family. I had gotten used to eating onions and eggs, which previously had been two of my least favorite foods. I had learned which ATMs were friendly to M&T bank cards and had begun to carry around tissues in order to combat the abysmal lack of toilet paper.

Through this time of tremendous adjustment, my host family was my greatest support system. I would talk to my host sisters, Alejandra and Tatun, ages 17 and 20, respectively, about everything from my homesickness to relationships to religion.

> *For me, Granada was not just an immersion into another culture but also into a domestic life I had never experienced.*

Lauren and I came a long way from not being able to understand the accent of our señora, Maria Jesus, to discerning that "pescao" was the same word as "pescado" in the Andalucian dialect. As our ability to communicate in Spanish grew, so did the depth of our relationships with our family.

Maria Jesus almost always sat with Lauren and I while we ate dinner, and often we would spend an hour or more just chatting and laughing with her. When Lauren and I were sick with the stomach flu, Maria Jesus took care of us like we were her own children. This experience bonded Lauren and I for life and moved our relationship beyond that of normal sorority sisters and closer to that of real sisters. Trust me, you do not really know someone until you have suffered through a flu-like illness with them.

We went to our 16-year-old host brother Jose's soccer games. We danced with five-year-old Maria and seven-year-old Manuela. We drank sangria and ate manchego cheese with our host father, Pepe. For me, Granada was not just an immersion into another culture but also into a domestic life I had never experienced.

On Thanksgiving, Maria Jesus even made us a traditional American meal, substituting chicken for turkey. It was efforts like these which continued to make Lauren and I feel welcome and embraced.

Of course, my time abroad consisted of the usual sightseeing and appreciation of historical and artistic treasures. One of the most breathtaking moments I had was being out on a paddle boat with some other Bucknellians during a trip to the Costa del Sol, seeing the sapphire blue sheet of the Mediterranean juxtaposed with the haze-covered mountains looming above the shoreline. I saw the ancient aqueducts, mosques, cathedrals and the Alhambra, which is the 14th century Moorish palace in Granada. I also stood in front of Picasso's "Guernica" and Velazquez's "Las Meninas."

The academic life in Spain is distinct from American academic life. In the classes I took, there was not as much emphasis on written work outside of class and the independent reading assignments were shorter than in many of my classes here.

In Spain, the focus is more on what you learn in class and how you do on exams. I adjusted well to this style of learning and especially enjoyed the opportunity to take an Italian class in Spanish.

I saw the ways in which American culture has seeped into Spanish culture. Amidst the bullfights and flamenco extravaganzas, there were American movies dubbed in Spanish in the theaters. Nestled amidst thousand-year-old buildings, there were Burger Kings and homes where Spaniards gathered to watch "Hospital Central," their equivalent of "E.R."

For me, these things were welcome reminders of home, but I have to ask myself if technology and globalization, with all of their advantages, are not also eroding the precious cultural autonomy of Spain and other nations to a detrimental extent.

Leaving Granada was bittersweet, and much like my transition to living in Spain, my transition back has had its rough patches. While the 1959 Bertrand Library is jewel to neoclassical architecture, it is still no 14th century Moorish palace.

The American sense of time and punctuality still vexes me after spending four months in a place where it was perfectly acceptable to take two-hour coffee breaks or pass a whole afternoon in an Arab tea house.

My experience meant delaying or changing some of the plans I had before I left. My relationships have undergone an intense re-evaluation, and my law school applications have been put on hold for a year. At the same time, I gained new relationships that continue to be part of my life today.

I developed a sense of independence I never had before, including my newfound ability to take public transportation.

And, more than all this, I now feel I have been doubly blessed. I now have two families, friends on two continents and two countries that are my home. As they say in Spain, "Merece la pena." Basically, it was worth the trouble.

2.

Photos courtesy of Michelle Johnson

1. A man-made lake at a park in Madrid 2. View of the Alhambra from the Mirador de San Nicolas. 3. Tatun, Maria Jesus, Maria, Manuela, Michelle Johnson '06, Alejandra and Lauren Varboncoeur '07 celebrating before their departure 4. Johnson, Anne Marie Basanese '07, Sophie Zoltanski '07, Liz Joyce '06, Varboncoeur and Jessica Griggs '07 in Segovia 5. Johnson's surrogate parents Pepe and Maria Jesus, Tatun, Varboncoeur and Johnson at the good-bye dinner.

3.

4.

5.

The Bucknellian
February 17, 2006
Sports
Volume 137, Number 4
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue
www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

The ways of V-Day

Arts & Entertainment recaps both the humor and serious issues in this year's production of the Vagina Monologues.

See page B8

BISON SOAR TO 24

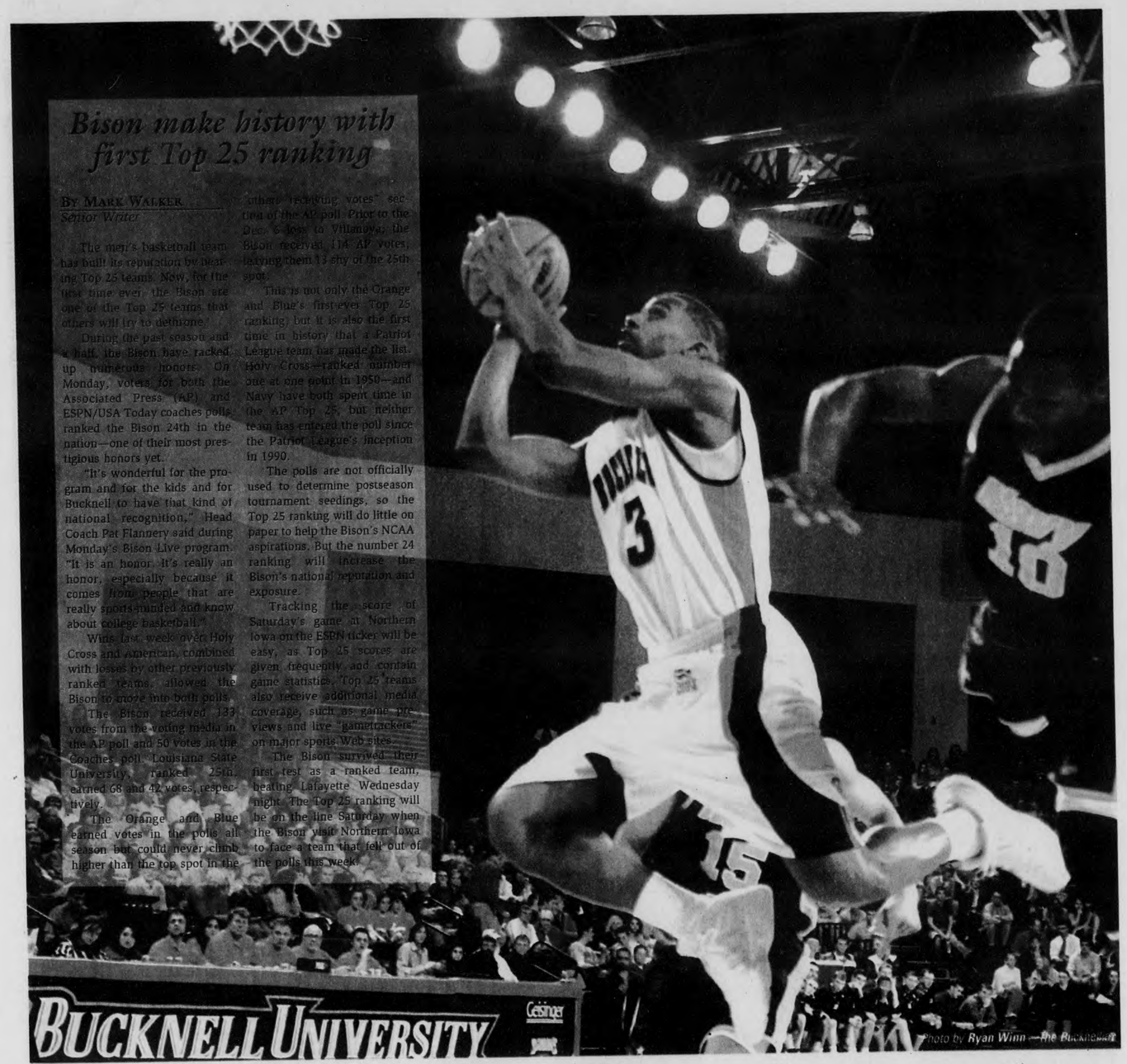


Photo by Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Bison make history with first Top 25 ranking

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team has built its reputation by beating Top 25 teams. Now, for the first time ever, the Bison are one of the Top 25 teams that others will try to dethrone.

During the past season and a half, the Bison have racked up numerous honors. On Monday, voters for both the Associated Press (AP) and ESPN/USA Today coaches polls ranked the Bison 24th in the nation—one of their most prestigious honors yet.

"It's wonderful for the program and for the kids and for Bucknell to have that kind of national recognition," Head Coach Pat Flannery said during Monday's Bison Live program. "It is an honor. It's really an honor, especially because it comes from people that are really sports-minded and know about college basketball."

Wins last week over Holy Cross and American, combined with losses by other previously ranked teams, allowed the Bison to move into both polls.

The Bison received 133 votes from the voting media in the AP poll and 50 votes in the Coaches poll. Louisiana State University, ranked 25th, earned 68 and 42 votes, respectively.

The Orange and Blue earned votes in the polls all season but could never climb higher than the top spot in the "others receiving votes" section of the AP poll. Prior to the Dec. 6 loss to Villanova, the Bison received 114 AP votes, leaving them 13 shy of the 25th spot.

This is not only the Orange and Blue's first-ever Top 25 ranking, but it is also the first time in history that a Patriot League team has made the list. Holy Cross—ranked number one at one point in 1950—and Navy have both spent time in the AP Top 25, but neither team has entered the poll since the Patriot League's inception in 1990.

The polls are not officially used to determine postseason tournament seedings, so the Top 25 ranking will do little on paper to help the Bison's NCAA aspirations. But the number 24 ranking will increase the Bison's national reputation and exposure.

Tracking the score of Saturday's game at Northern Iowa on the ESPN ticker will be easy, as Top 25 scores are given frequently and contain game statistics. Top 25 teams also receive additional media coverage, such as game previews and live "gametrackers" on major sports Web sites.

The Bison survived their first test as a ranked team, beating Lafayette Wednesday night. The Top 25 ranking will be on the line Saturday when the Bison visit Northern Iowa to face a team that fell out of the polls this week.

Bison improve to 21-3 with two wins on the road

Orange and Blue prepare for BracketBuster battle

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

When Lafayette scored the first basket of Wednesday's game against the Bison, its "Zoo Crew" student section chanted "overrated" at the visiting 24th-ranked Bison men's basketball team.

The "Zoo Crew" would never be heard from again.

With the overrated cheer going, Chris McNaughton '07 connected on a lay-up, getting the Bison offense rolling en route to a 69-49 victory over the Lafayette Leopards. Wednesday's victory, combined with a Feb. 12 win at Holy Cross, allowed the Bison to improve to 12-0 in the Patriot League and 21-3 overall.

Bucknell 69
Lafayette 49

The Bison have clinched at least second place in the league and the right to host the first two rounds of the league tournament. With a win over Lehigh or Army next week, the Orange and Blue will secure first place and home-court advantage throughout the tournament.

Leading 21-18 over the Leopards, Kevin Bettencourt '06 knocked down a three-pointer. On the ensuing Lafayette possession, Charles Lee '06 stole the ball from Paul Cummins and threw down a one-handed slam, giving the Bison an eight-point lead.

Five minutes later, the pair repeated the feat. Another Bettencourt three and Lee dunk gave the Bison a 35-20 advantage going into the half.

The Bison put the Leopards away in the second half. A pair of athletic plays by Donald Brown '07 extended the lead to 19 with 13 minutes remaining. First, Brown tipped in his own miss. On the following possession, he put down a rim-rattling dunk off a miss by Darren Mastropaolo '08. From there, the Bison cruised to the 20-point victory.

With the BracketBuster game looming on Saturday, a recent emotional win at Holy Cross and the national ranking, this could have easily been a trap game for the Bison. But backed by good senior leadership, the Orange and Blue did not look past the Leopards.

"We just work hard every day," co-captain Bettencourt said. "We do take it one game at a time. We haven't really talked about what we are doing this weekend, because we knew how good Lafayette would be."

Bucknell 57
Holy Cross 52

A pair of different players in each half led the Bison offense. Lee and Bettencourt, both finishing with a total of 14 points, helped the Bison get off to a good start with a combined 24 first-half points.

"We haven't been getting off to good starts, and [Lee] put it on his shoulders," Head Coach Pat Flannery said following the game. "I [also] think Kevin was a little more aggressive."

Brown and McNaughton provided much of the second-half offense. Both scored 10 second-half points, and each had 12 points for the game.

See MEN page B3

Water polo sweeps three game series in Maryland

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Laura Stalker '08 looks to pass the ball over a defender. The women's water polo team had a successfull weekend in Maryland, winning all three of its matches.

By Shannon Pitsch
Contributing Writer

The women's water polo team destroyed the competition this past weekend at the Terrapin Invitational hosted by the University of Maryland this past weekend. Three wins over Siena, Maryland and Cal State East Bay have made the Bison 3-0 for the first time ever.

Aubrey Rowe '09 was named Lewisburg Hotel Bison Athlete of the Week after compiling 10 goals and six assists.

"One big thing that contributed to our success was our ability to work well together as a team," Rowe said. "We all compliment each other really well in the water, and we knew what we had to do as a group in order to win."

On Saturday, as the Bison defeated Siena 14-3,

See POLO page B3

Track and field squad finishes up regular season at Bucknell Winter Classic meet

Hoffman and Trentacoste lead the Orange and Blue as the teams continue to rewrite the record books

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

The Bucknell Winter Classic, held at Gerhard Fieldhouse on February 11th, marked the end of a monumental season for both the men's and women's track and field teams. This season set a precedent of success for the team in the coming years. The teams have already qualified numerous athletes for the ECAC/IC4A championships, with two more individuals and one relay team added this past weekend.

> *"It was a very high quality meet, especially in the sprints and hurdles. I was very pleased with how our teams responded."*
> ***— Kevin Donner, head coach***

The IC4A qualifying relay of Kerry Boyle '09, Matt Corbetta '06, Kevin Macleod '09 and Matt Bonelli '07 crossed the finish line in a time of three minutes 19.62 seconds. The finish earned the team a sixth place spot in the Bison record books and a first-place finish overall.

"It was a very high quality meet, especially in the sprints and hurdles. I was very pleased with how our teams responded," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "It was a nice tune-up meet to prepare for the Patriot League Championships."

Distance runner Matt Forys '07 is the team's top runner in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter races, but still managed to win the mile and set a personal record of 4:17.14. Kevin Brown '06 finished second in the 800-meter run, while teammate Mark Caroleo '07 finished less than one-half of a second behind Brown to take third place with 1:56.49.

In the field events, Tyler Hoffman '07 took first place honors in the 35-lb weight throw, putting him at second on the Bison's all-time list with a 60-03.25 heave. In the same event, teammates Dan Frake '06 and James Meyer '08 took second and third with throws of 50-00.00 and 49-00.25, respectively.

On the women's side, Mel Buczko '07 led the way with yet another first-place finish in the pole vault, clearing a height of 12-11.50. Ashley Curry '08 took second place honors with a leap of 10-11.75. A long jump mark of 38 feet 6.75 inches earned Ann Doty '07 a spot in the ECAC's and a first-place finish in the event.

"The meet went very well, we were able to continue the season's trend of achieving numerous personal records, all-time Bison bests as well as a few more ECAC and IC4A qualifying marks," Chessa Forer '07 said.

Marjorie Grap '07 tallied another win in the 20-lb weight throw with a heave of 63-4.0, passing her old Gerhard Fieldhouse record of 62-6.5. On top of her record-breaking performance, Grap also managed to win the shot put event.

On the track, Catherine Trentacoste '07 had an ECAC qualifying performance in the 55-meter hurdles, grabbing a second place spot on the Bison top-10 list with a time of 8.27 seconds. Trentacoste was also a part of the winning 4 x 400 meter relay team with Megan Hathaway '09, Christa Sawko '07 and Kat Allen '07. The team finished the race in 3:55.60.

Erin Cranmer-Hart '08 took first-place honors in the 1000 meter run with 2:59.79. Jenny Stevens '07 and Kerryann Branker '06 were just seconds behind Cranmer-Hart, completing a sweep in the event.

With the regular season finished, the championship season begins. The Patriot League Championships, held at Navy in Annapolis, Md. from Feb. 17 to Feb. 19, and showcase the best track and field athletes in the league.

"I think we are prepared for this meet as best as we can be. Workouts and training have been going very well for everyone, and this weekend will show that," Forys said.

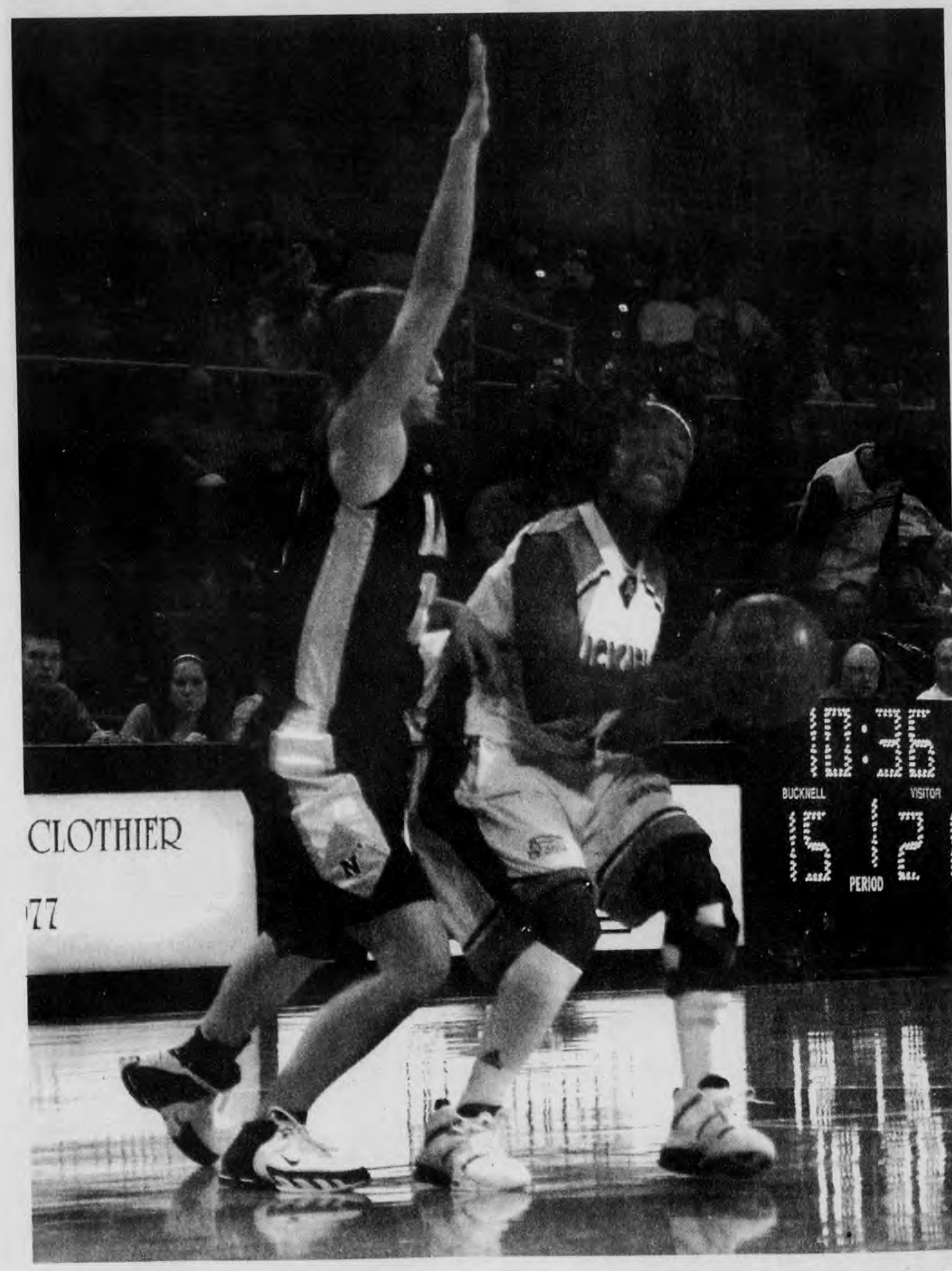
The women are on track to make history by winning their fifth consecutive title, while the men are confident about improving upon last year's results.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Melanie Buczko '07 hoists herself over the bar in the pole vault. The women's team will attempt to make league history this weekend, by trying to win its fifth straight Patriot League Championship.

Bison share league lead with three games left

Saturday's showdown against Army to determine league leader heading into final week of regular season



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kristina Collymore '08 pushes her way past a Navy defender in a previous game. Collymore is a key reserve for the Bison, known for her hard-nosed defense.

By Connie Barko
Staff Writer

Many have said being competitive and experiencing success in athletics is not possible with fear. But fear does not seem to be a word in the vocabulary of the women's basketball team.

"I like the pressure that is put on us," Lauren Schober '09 said. "Teams really come after us to play, and I really like to play against an opponent when they are at their best. I am not worried about the pressure though because I know how good our team is."

That confidence spilled over into Tuesday night's contest against Lafayette, as the Orange and Blue won a nail-biter against the Leopards 54-51. The victory helped the Bison to maintain their tie with Army for first place in the Patriot League.

Bucknell 54
Lafayette 51

The Bison took control of the game within the first few minutes, going on a 10-0 run. Although the game was relatively close, the Bison maintained the lead for most of the first and second half.

With five minutes left to play in the second half, Lafayette mustered one last surge. As the final minute wound down, the Orange and Blue led by one point (50-49).

Hope Foster '08 helped the Bison gain a three-point margin, sinking two free throws. A quick lay-up by Lafayette brought the Leopards back to within one point.

> *"The loss to Holy Cross just made us even more hungry for a win."*
> ***—Ashton Sprouse '08***

The Bison regained possession with 45 seconds remaining. Kesha Champion '08 missed a three-point shot, but Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 swooped in for the offensive rebound and was promptly fouled. She sank one of two free throws to put the Bison up 53-51.

Kristin Doherty of Lafayette launched a three-pointer that could have stolen the victory from the Orange and Blue, but like Lafayette's efforts the entire evening, it fell short.

Jacquie Seawright '07 was fouled after corralling the rebound and then proceeded to split her two foul shots. The Leopards attempted a half-court prayer at the buzzer, but it was not answered, and the Orange and Blue escaped with a 54-51 victory.

Although the Bison made 11 of 21 shots from the free throw line and shot only 35 percent from the floor, their defense was strong, forcing Lafayette to commit 17 turnovers and out-rebounding their opponent 46-30.

Schober recorded a game-high 17 points and 12 rebounds, making that the second double-double in the last two games. Hollobaugh added eight points, seven rebounds and a game-high four assists.

The Bison entered the Lafayette game after hitting a roadblock against third-place Holy Cross on Saturday. The loss marked an end to a seven-game winning streak.

"The loss to Holy Cross just made us even more hungry for a win," Ashton Sprouse '08 said. "Right now we are struggling with our free-throws, which could have cost us the game against Lafayette."

Holy Cross 56
Bucknell 41

In the opening minutes of the game against Holy Cross, the Bison had a difficult time getting into their offensive rhythm, missing 13 consecutive shots. The team forced its way back into the game, going on several small runs, but Holy Cross broke open a 32-13 advantage after a 12-0 run.

The Bison women banded together, hitting a 12-5 run entering the second half and narrowing the deficit to 37-27. The squad hit another shooting drought and was unable to make a single basket for eight minutes. This gave the Crusaders an opportunity to build a 46-30 lead with seven minutes remaining in the game.

Although the Bison defense forced 17 Holy Cross turnovers, the Crusader's defense proved to be its match, causing the Orange and Blue to commit 18. Unlike previous contests, where the Bison have limited their opponents to less than 35 percent shooting, Holy Cross shot 40 percent from the field.

Despite the loss, Schober had 13 points and 10 rebounds—her second career double-double. Champion added 10 points as well as six assists; Hollobaugh tallied nine points and nine rebounds.

The women will travel to West Point on Feb. 18 to battle Army's Black Knights for sole possession of first place in the Patriot League standings. The Bison then return home for the final two games of the regular season on Feb. 21 against Lehigh and Feb. 25 against the Black Knights.

If the Orange and Blue win their next three games, the team is guaranteed to be one of two host schools for the first two rounds of Patriot League Tournament competition. Currently, the Bison could finish no worse than third in the regular season standings.

POLO

From page B1

thanks to the team's strong offensive efforts. The offense outscored Siena in every quarter, tallying six goals in the second. Rowe scored four goals with one assist in the match, while Meagan Gins '08 tallied three goals and one assist. Jennifer Swoyer '08 followed with two goals and three assists.

Bucknell 14
Siena 3

The Bison defense held the opposition to just three goals. Mandy Bynum '07 made three saves, while Katie Colgan '07 tallied four.

The Bison continued their winning streak on Sunday with a 9-6 victory over the University of Maryland and a 17-6 defeat of Cal State East Bay. Bynum led the defense with a combined 11 saves, holding the two teams to seven goals when in the net.

Bucknell 9
Maryland 6

Bucknell 17
CSEB 6

"When our team defense is on, we have the ability to shut down any team's offense," Gins said.

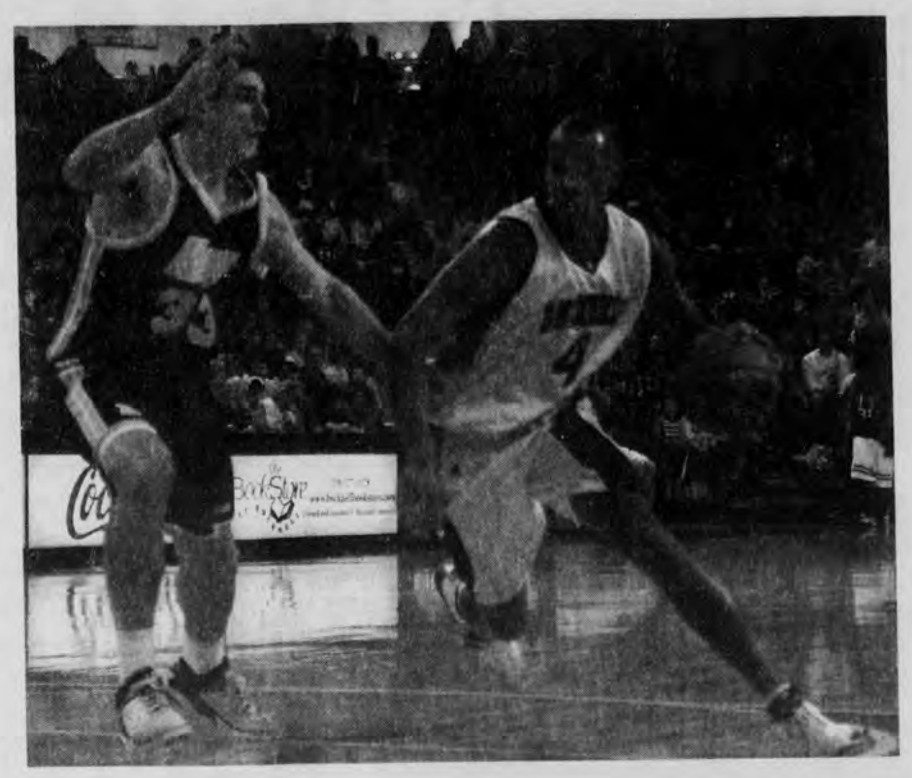
Gins' six goals led the Bison offense against Maryland. Team captain Amanda Nogic '06 followed with one goal and two assists.

In the victory against Cal State East Bay, Rowe tied a Bison record with 10 points and five assists. Nogic came through with three goals and two assists, helping the Bison seal the victory.

"This first weekend is one when you get a feel for all the training that occurred leading up to this competition. Our players finally see why we trained so hard the past month," Assistant Coach John Abdou said.

After a rigorous pre-season, the Bison have proven they are ready to achieve the high goals set for this season. Competition continues this weekend at the Princeton Invitational, where the Bison will face Indiana, Wagner, Brown and Marist.

Men win first game as a ranked team



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Donald Brown '07 drives down the lane in a recent home game against Navy. Brown scored 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the win at Lafayette.

MEN

From page B1

The Orange and Blue, ranked third in the nation in scoring defense, put together another stellar defensive effort, holding the Leopards to 49 points on 30.0 percent shooting.

Rebounding was another key to the Bison victory. Led by 11 rebounds from Lee and eight from Brown, the Bison outrebounded the Leopards 44-23.

The solid performance at Lafayette made it clear that the players and coaches did not let the Top 25 ranking get to their heads.

"We got on our bus today, and our bus driver actually had the ranking up on the windows in soap," Flannery said. "So before we left Lewisburg, the coaching staff got a broom and ended up wiping it off of there. That was the last thing we were going to come down to Lafayette in. It's great that the fans are like that, but I am glad the kids are rooted."

The Bison proved their ability to come from behind in Saturday's pivotal win against Holy Cross, the Patriot League's third-place team. Down 15 with 16 minutes left in front of a rowdy Holy Cross crowd, Bucknell rallied for a 57-52 victory.

"When these kids have their backs to the wall, they stay together, and there was never any barking," Flannery said in a post-game radio interview. "We always write on the board before we get started, 'confidence and trust in one another.' And if that confidence ever turns into cocky, then you won't come back on the road. You won't put the team away if you become cocky. This team was confident. You could see it in their eyes when we were down in the second half."

Backed by a capacity Hart Center crowd of 4,000, the Crusaders dominated early and took a 33-25 lead to the locker room. Scoring 16 first-half points in the paint was the key to Holy Cross's success. In the first meeting between the two teams, the Crusaders' big men tallied a mere two points for the entire game.

Holy Cross came out just as strong in the second half, opening with a 7-0 run. Five straight points from Keith Simmons gave the Crusaders a 40-25 lead.

But that is when the Bison turned it on, cutting the lead to three on a Brown lay-up with 6:30 left. Then, at the four-minute mark, the Bison pulled even for the first time on a three-pointer by Abe Badmus '07.

Crusader Kevin Hamilton answered with a three, but a lay-up from Lee and a Bettencourt three gave the Bison a 53-51 lead with two minutes left. Pairs of clutch free throws from Lee and Bettencourt preserved the comeback win.

"It's not easy coming up here into the Hart Center," Lee said in a post-game radio interview. "It's Alumni Weekend. The place is going crazy, and we found ourselves down fifteen at a certain point. I just give kudos to our coaching staff and our players. I think we did a great job of fighting and clawing to get back into the game. At every point in the ballgame, no matter what the score is, we always feel like we are going to win."

The win assured the Bison a higher tournament seeding than Holy Cross and allowed the Orange and Blue to jump into the Top 25.

"I knew this was a game [Holy Cross] wanted desperately," Flannery said. "A lot of things were at stake today, and I thought our kids really responded to it."

Lee earned Patriot League Player of the Week honors, finishing with a career-high 24 points, including his 1000th career point. Brown added nine points and nine boards.

Free throws impacted the outcome, as the Bison shot 16-21 from the line, compared to 11-20 for the Crusaders.

The Bison have a pair of key upcoming games. Tomorrow at noon, the Bison play Northern Iowa in an ESPN2-televised BracketBuster game. Wednesday, the Bison can clinch the regular season league championship with a win over second place Lehigh.

Bison Basketball Briefs

By Mark Walker

National Leader – Entering Wednesday's game, Jason Vegotsky '09 led the nation in three-point field goal percentage among players averaging at least one three-pointer per game. Vegotsky was shooting 60.5 percent, while the player in second place on the list was shooting at only 54.5 percent.

Best Patriot League Start Ever – With Wednesday's 12th straight league victory at Lafayette, the Bison earned the best start in the history of the Patriot League, surpassing ex-member Fordham's 11-0 start in 1990-91.

Elite Company – The Bison are one of six Division I teams currently undefeated in conference play. The other conference unbeatens are Duke (ACC), Gonzaga (WCC), Memphis (Conference USA), George Washington (Atlantic 10) and Pennsylvania (Ivy).

Streaking – The Bison's current 12-game winning streak is their longest since 1919. The longest streak in school history was a 17 game streak from 1902-1904.

Playing from Behind – The Bison are 7-3 when trailing at the half. All seven second half comebacks came on the road.

Battle of the Bands – Last March, the Northern Iowa pep band played for Bucknell during the upset victory over Kansas, since the Bison pep band could not make the trip. Tomorrow, there will be no need to hire the UNI band; the Bison pep band will be flying to Cedar Falls, Iowa for the game between the two schools.

Tennis competes at Quinnipiac

By Marcus Mateer
Staff Writer

Tennis is the type of sport where, on any given day, you can either get hot or just not have the shots go your way. The men's tennis team got hot on Feb. 11, defeating Quinnipiac 6-1. The men were ready to play, and the forehands, volleys, backhands and serves fell in for them. The women's team did not fare as well, falling 6-1 to the Bobcats.

Ira Reibeisen '08 led the men to victory from his number-one spot. Reibeisen took down Bobcat Andrew Chan 6-4, 6-1 and won in doubles when partnered with Asher Salam '06.

Salam was victorious from the number-two spot in singles, defeating Mike Racioppo, 6-3, 6-4.

John Lashnits '08, Matt Pikus '07 and Ryan Sandburg '09 won their matches from their respective 3, 4, and 5 spots. The only loss came in a tight three-set match, where Daniel Bednarek '09 lost the tiebreaking last set 10-8.

The men swept the other two doubles matches, with Lashnits/Sandburg and Pikus/Bednarik picking up victories.

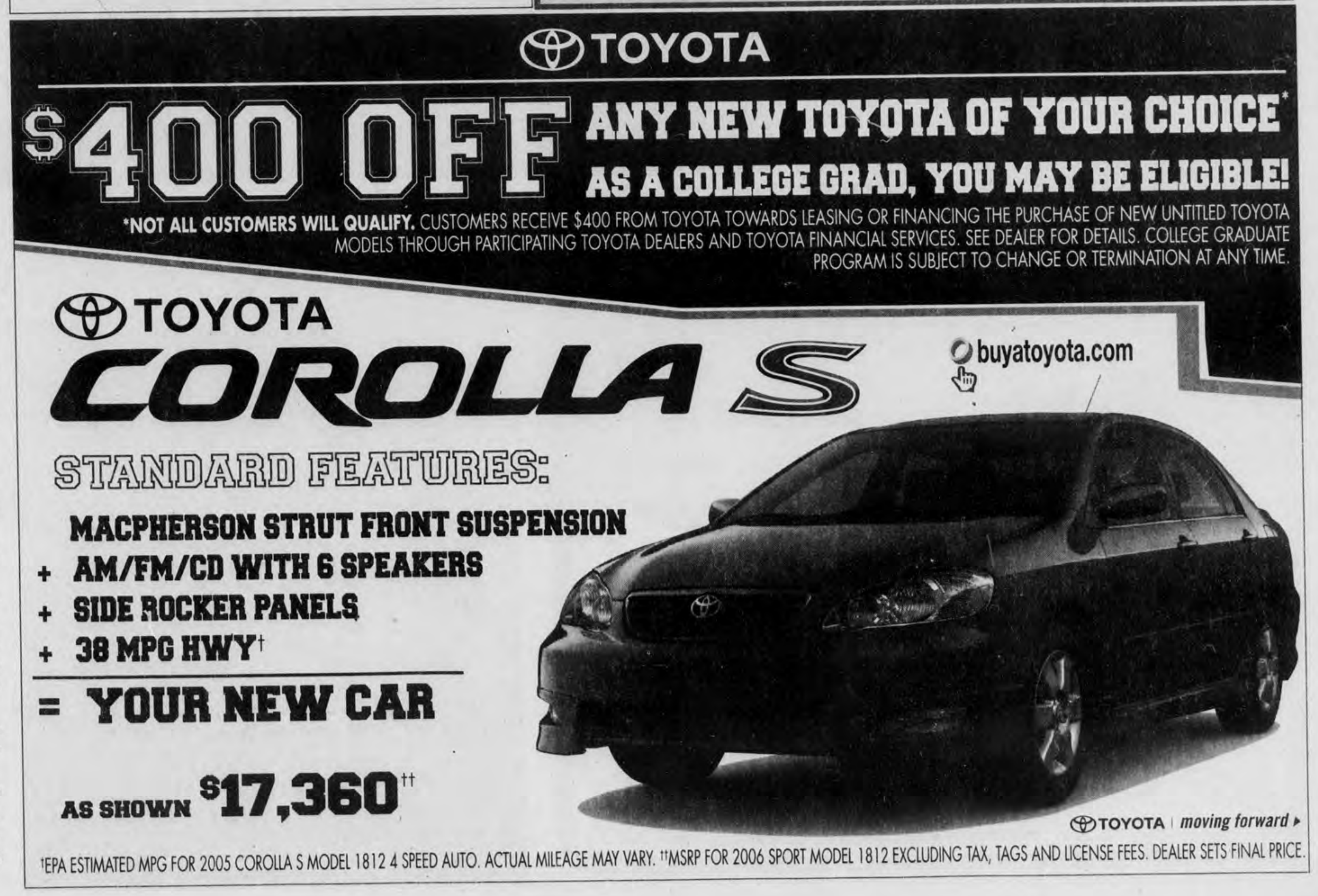
The matches did not go as well for the women. Last year, the Orange and Blue pulled out a 4-3 victory in a last set a tiebreaker, but could not repeat the feat on Saturday.

Paulina Gamboa '09 was the only Bison to pull out a victory, although Chelsea Mills '06 played a tough match. Mills lost in tiebreaker in her number-two spot.

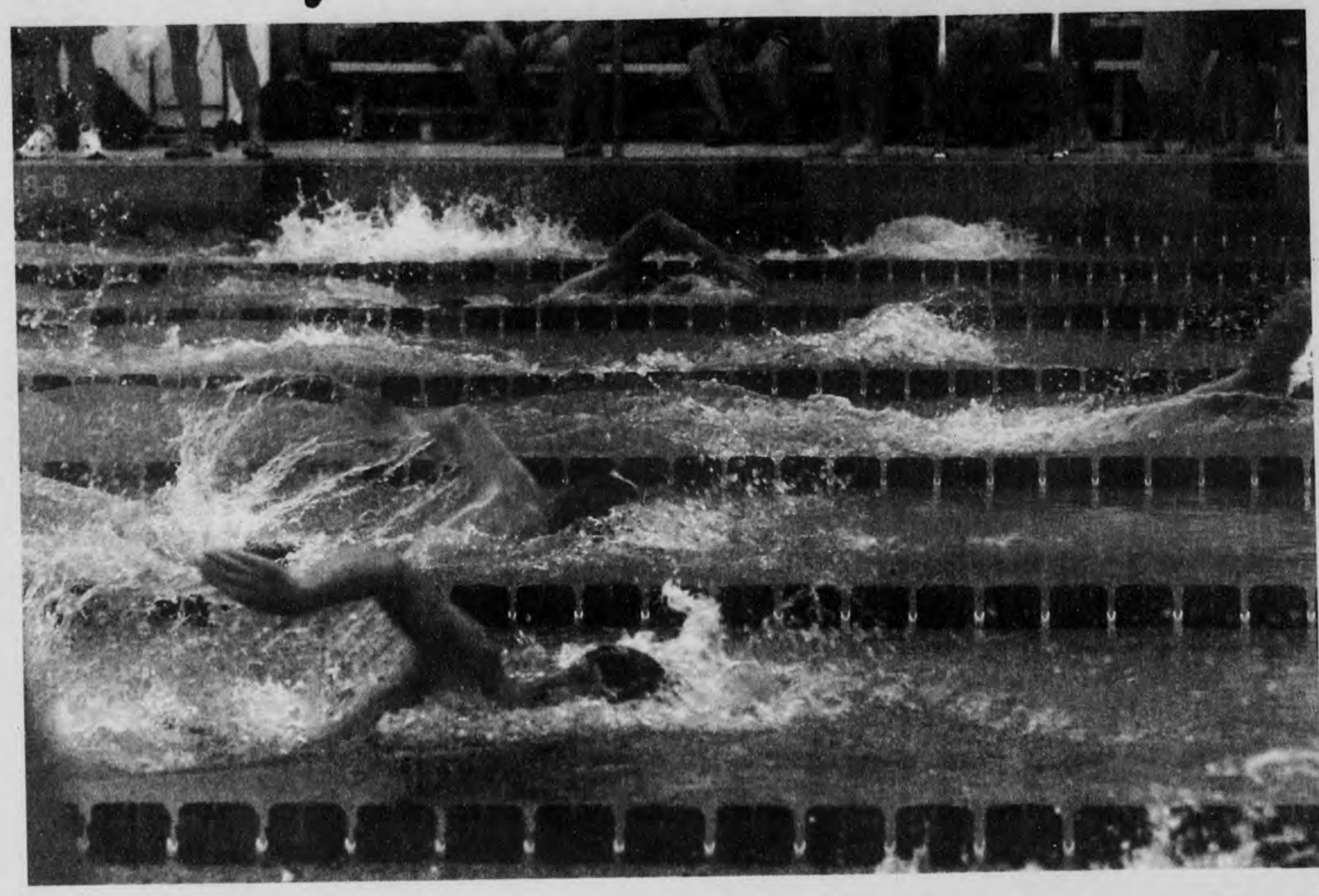
The rest of the Bison fell in straight sets, and the doubles were all losses as well.

The men's and women's teams return to the court on Feb. 18 in Olean, N.Y. against St. Bonaventure. The dual match begins at noon.

If you love him set him free, when he comes back, say, "I told you so."
Tack Room Inc.
Your Horse Superstore!
Rt. 45 • 5 miles West of Lewisburg
6506 Old Turnpike Road
Vicksburg, PA 17883
(570) 966-4999 • www.tackroominc.com
Hours: Monday–Friday, 10 am–6 pm
Saturday, 10 am–5 pm
Cruel Girl &
Cinch Jeans for Men
ARIAT


TOYOTA
$400 OFF ANY NEW TOYOTA OF YOUR CHOICE*
AS A COLLEGE GRAD, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE!
*NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. CUSTOMERS RECEIVE $400 FROM TOYOTA TOWARDS LEASING OR FINANCING THE PURCHASE OF NEW UNTITLED TOYOTA MODELS THROUGH PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALERS AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR TERMINATION AT ANY TIME.
TOYOTA
COROLLA S
buyatoyota.com
STANDARD FEATURES:
MACPHERSON STRUT FRONT SUSPENSION
+ AM/FM/CD WITH 6 SPEAKERS
+ SIDE ROCKER PANELS
+ 38 MPG HWY†
= YOUR NEW CAR
AS SHOWN $17,360††
TOYOTA | moving forward ▸
†EPA ESTIMATED MPG FOR 2005 COROLLA S MODEL 1812 4 SPEED AUTO. ACTUAL MILEAGE MAY VARY. ††MSRP FOR 2006 SPORT MODEL 1812 EXCLUDING TAX, TAGS AND LICENSE FEES. DEALER SETS FINAL PRICE.

Men's and women's swimming compete well at Navy with numerous individual wins



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Men race in a free-style sprint at a past home meet in Kinney Natatorium. The men's team has recently earned the 21st spot on the www.CollegeSwimming.com Mid-Major poll released on Tuesday. The women are also ranked 22nd in the poll, ahead of Delaware and rival Colgate.

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

Once again the men's and women's swimming and diving teams pushed past the competition during Saturday's meet at Navy.

While eight women came away with individual victories, diver Adam Freeman '06 dominated the one and three-meter events for the men.

The women not only captured first place in eight individual relays but clinched the first four spots in the 200 free. Laura Goeller '07 took first, Katherine Munson '07 received second and Meghan O'Neill '09 took third in the event. The women claimed a one-two-three sweep of the 200 breast, with Leslie DiMichele '07 in first, Elisabeth Lukens '09 in second and Elizabeth Molzon '08 in third.

Other Bison who won first place in their individual events included Rebecca Cottrell '09 in the 100 breast, O'Neill in the 500 free, Lukens in the 400 IM and Nikki Woodward '07 in the 200 back.

Two of the women's relay teams captured first as well. The 200 free relay team dominated with a time of one minute 39.26 seconds and the 200 medley relay team of Lectie Altman '06, Emily Wichryk '08, Mary Krakowski '06 and Rebecca Scheffter '07 won first with a time of 1:50.48. Diver Lauren Thomas '08 took first place in the one-meter and second in the three-meter.

> *"We're ready for the challenges the rest of the league will give us."*
> ***—Lectie Altman '06***

On the men's side, Jeffrey Ayres '09 was the only individual winner, placing first in the 400 IM. Other men to place included Michael Deighan '09, who placed second in the 200 breast, and Grant Steadman '08, who captured third in the 100 breast.

The relay team of Mark Kawczenski '09, Bradford Bennett '08, Mark Kretzer '06 and Steadman took second in the 200 medley. The 200 free relay team placed second with a time of 1:27.42.

On the boards, Freeman secured a first-place victory in the three-meter, scoring a personal best of 301.58—the third best in Bison history. Freeman also claimed first in the one-meter, while Jeffrey Manning '09 placed second in both events.

With the regular season behind them, the men and women have their eyes on the Patriot League Championship.

"We've been working toward the league championships all year and now is our time to go out there and show the rest of the league what we're capable of," Altman said. "We're ready for the challenges the rest of the league will give us. The hard work, dedication and determination that this group...has [are] unbelievable and will only help us achieve our goal of league champions once again."

The swimming and diving teams return to the pool at 10:30 a.m on Thursday at Navy in Annapolis, Md. for the Patriot League Championships.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK - Patriot League Championships, 12 p.m., Annapolis, Md.
BASEBALL - West Virginia, 3 p.m., Winston Salem, N.C.
SOFTBALL - Campbell, 3 p.m., Greenville, N.C.; Elon, 5 p.m., Greenville, N.C.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO - Indiana, 7:15 p.m., Princeton, N.J.

Saturday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK - Patriot League Championships, 11 a.m., Annapolis, Md.
MEN'S TENNIS - St Bonaventure, 9 a.m., Olean, N.Y.; Buffalo, 3 p.m., Olean, N.Y.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO - Wagner, 9 a.m., Princeton, N.J.; Brown, 8:45 p.m., Princeton, N.J.
SOFTBALL - Michigan State, 11 a.m., Greenville, N.C.; Ohio, 5 p.m., Greenville, N.C.
MEN'S BASKETBALL - Northern Iowa, BracketBusters, 12 p.m., Cedar Falls, Iowa
WOMEN'S TENNIS - St Bonaventure, 12 p.m., Olean, N.Y.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Army, 1 p.m., West Point, N.Y.

Sunday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK - Patriot League Championships, 10 a.m., Annapolis, Md.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO - Marist, 10:05 a.m.,,Princeton, N.J.
BASEBALL - West Virginia, 12 p.m., Winston Salem, N.C.
SOFTBALL - East Carolina Tournament, TBA, Greenville, N.C.

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.
Houses & Apartments
Efficiency to five bedroom availability
Call 570.524.2121 x3
www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg
BRYNWOOD Rentals

CELLULAR PLANS
$39.99/Mo. UNLIMITED ANYTIME MINUTES
- Car Chargers, Leather Cases, Clips from $10 -
FREE Activation
FREE First Month
FREE Camera Phone
FREE Accessories w/Activation
Some Restrictions Apply, Authorized Agent
212 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA
570.716.0600
141 S. Allegheny St.
Bellefonte, PA
814.880.5353
DIRECTV dish NETWORK
WIRELESS made simple
IMMIX NEXTEL SPRINT VERIZON

Got sports?
Write for The Bucknellian
Contact msaylor@

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

Real Smoked BBQ!
Beef Brisket, Pork, Chicken, Ribs!
Sandwiches, Wraps, Salads, Platters!
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED!
Call in for TAKEOUT!
SKEETER'S PIT BBQ
ON THE BLUFF
OVERLOOKING THE SCENIC SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 11 & 15
SHAMOKIN DAM
570.743.2727
Daily 11:00am - 10:00pm
Sundays till 9:00pm
www.SkeetersBBQ.com

SUMMER IN MAINE
Males and Females.
Meet new friends! Travel!
Teach your favorite activity.
*Tennis *Swim
*Canoe *Sail
*Water Ski *Kayak
*Gymnastics *Archery
*Silver Jewelry *Rocks
*English Riding *Ropes
*Copper Enameling *Art
*Basketball *Pottery
*Field Hockey *Office
*And More!
June to August. Residential.
Enjoy our website. Apply online.
TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls:
1-800-997-4347
www.tripplakecamp.com

The Bucknellian

A subscription is just the prescription you need.

The Bucknellian
701 MOORE AVE
BOX 3952
LEWISBURG, PA 17837
A. WILCOX, MD
0072460-04924
Prescription for: YOU
PICK UP 1
ISSUE WEEKLY
16 PG ISSUES
60
NO REFILLS
MFG
DATE 11/19/04
USE BEFORE
FEDERAL LAW PROHIBITS THE TRANSFER OF THIS DRUG TO
HOLD TAB DOWN

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name __________
Address __________
____
Phone __________
E-mail__________

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: ______

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

www.pwc.com/xact

They've already helped guide the accounting standards of an entire nation. What's next?*

xACT 2005

Last fall, over 1,600 students from 41 colleges and universities were given a difficult task: Challenge established thinking on the accountant's role and its impact on the capital markets. Their ideas were evaluated by a panel of PricewaterhouseCoopers professionals, who named the top team at each campus.

Join us in congratulating all the students who participated and the top team from Bucknell University:

Catharine Driever
Edward Rubbo
Kate Whitaker
Lesley Compton
Matthew LeFurge
Bucknell Accounting Department – Faculty Advisors

*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

© 2006 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent legal entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer. BS-BS-06-0080-A.08/05.LMT

'Old Broadway' tunes, new revue

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Student performers will present "The World Goes Round" this weekend. The fast-paced show will be staged after only a month of intense rehearsals.

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

After an intense rehearsal period of less than one month, the Department of Theatre presents its first full-scale musical production in years. All of the hard work that has gone into "The World Goes Round" will pay off with performances tonight and Saturday in Harvey Powers Theatre.

Josh Galligan, costume design intern for the department of theatre, chose this revue when he learned of an open "showcase slot" in the department's schedule for the semester. Galligan had heard from students there was a strong desire to perform a complete musical. Approaching Paula Davis-Larson, assistant professor of theatre and dance, about putting on a show, he received the go-ahead shortly before winter break.

Galligan performed in shows as an undergraduate at Seton Hill University, where he received a Bachelor's of Arts in theater performance with a minor in technical design. He said that though he had a background in acting and performance, "I still held directing near and dear to my heart."

Though Galligan came to the University to work in costume design and worked as designer for the fall 2005 production of "The Wedding," he wanted a chance to work with the student talents and the department of theater's resources.

"Putting on a full musical is a challenge on the University level. You can either go with a cast that has lots of men and hope you get people to try out, or you can pick a show more geared to the female population," Galligan said.

This "wonderfully conceived" show weaves together 30 of Kander and Ebb's songs from different musicals and places them together in a seamless, dramatic fashion. Galligan calls it "traditionally 'old' Broadway with a new twist.".

The numbers range from slapstick comedy to heartfelt love ballads and ensemble numbers the audience will never expect.

The six-member cast—Emily Penick '08, Amanda Fernandez '08, Robin Koob '08, Alan Johnson-McNutt '08, Nicole Brancucci '09 and Galligan himself—was assembled on Jan. 23. By the time the show opens this evening, the rehearsal period will have lasted less than one month.

In that time, Galligan and the cast have accomplished a lot. They learned a tremendous amount of lyrics, sang along with the recorded music that will accompany the show and developed chemistry as a company of actors. They show off this connection in the revue's opening musical numbers and in the new arrangement of the title song from "Cabaret."

"[This number is] the one where they have the most fun, but they do the least movement," Galligan said.

Each actor starts off wearing all black and spends the rest of the show adding small costume items such as hats and aprons, "putting on" different characters and wielding a surprising array of props.

The prolific writing duo of Kander and Ebb began producing music in 1964 with the song "My Coloring Book," written for Barbara Streisand. This elegant, emotional ballad appears during Act I of "The World Goes Round," sung by Penick.

The duo's most famous works include "Cabaret," "Chicago," "New York, New York" and "Funny Lady." The revue features prominent numbers from these musicals, but some of the best songs and scenes in the revue come from almost unheard-of shows.

Johnson-McNutt said his favorite number in the show is not one he sings in, but a dance number with Brancucci, called "Arthur in the Afternoon."

"It's a middle-aged woman singing about the gigolo she visits every day," Johnson-McNutt said.

The dance moves quickly, with playful energy and tremendous humor. Brancucci sings that the secret to her vitality "isn't diet drugs or pills," but her daily appointments with Arthur "from a quarter of two/to a quarter of three."

Johnson-McNutt reflected on the seamlessness and excellent construction of the revue.

"The different songs from different shows are put together with such smooth transitions that you can't even tell," Johnson-McNutt said.

Fernandez, who had previous experience in revue shows in the Musical Theater Club, has had a "completely different experience" with "The World Goes Round."

"The show moves from song to song, and you only get short breaks," Fernandez said. "It's a challenge to keep up your energy and your voice."

Fernandez's favorite song in the show is the ensemble number "Me and My Baby" from "Chicago."

"I ended up working with a group of people who were already my friends, and we get to build off of that energy that we already have," Fernandez said.

As he approaches the end of the rehearsal period and gets ready for the performance, Galligan sees the show like a love letter to "old Broadway.".

"I hope this show opens people up to this music and gives them a sense of two writers of incredible music," Galligan said. "They don't make shows like this anymore."

The show runs a little more than two hours with an intermission. Tickets are $4 and will be available at the door before the performances.

Student improv group breaks new ground

By Lindsay Carter
Writer

"Welcome to a brand new year of improv."

That was the message We Brake for Nobody delivered in its short film, introducing their improv comedy performance in Trout Auditorium on Feb. 9.

The film recounted some of the troupe's funniest moments from 2005, but demonstrated that 2006 holds just as much potential. As it said, "the comedy in 2006 will be explosive."

Groups such as We Brake For Nobody rely heavily on their audience—it determines the quality of the performance as much as the performers do. The comedians must think quickly and formulate a funny line, action or performance based on input from the crowd, and as the suggestions vary, so does the performance.

The first game played was called "A Late Afternoon with Brenna Lemieux (and Lars)," starring Lars Weborg '06 and Brenna Lemieux '07. They pretended to host a talk show, in which Kyle Weidleman '09, Tim Rei '06 and John Clark '07 were unusual guests.

The actors relied on suggestions from the audience to determine the course of events for the night. Weidleman talked about celebrities until Weborg and Lemieux guessed he was Anna Nicole Smith. Rei made puns about bandits and crashing until they guessed he was there with Crash Bandicoot, the video game character.

Most impressive was how quickly Weborg guessed that Clark was a Chinese bobsledder. All Clark had to do was bow, slide his chair across the stage, and jump on at the last minute before shouting a time, and Weborg guessed his identity immediately.

In the game "Press Conference," the audience determined a noun and an action: "tube sock" and "spooning." All of the members knew these words except for Weidleman, who pretended to field questions at a press conference, despite the fact he did not know why he was there.

With prompting from Madison Case '09, who said she was a volleyball player from the Midwest and disappointed that volleyball players everywhere do not wear their equipment like she does, Weidleman figured out "tube sock." With the puns "Fork you" from Janine Merolla '08 and "That was not knife" from Clark, as well as Rei's hilarious line, "I was going to ask this earlier, but my arm fell asleep," Weidleman correctly guessed the second part as well.

In the game "Chain Murder," which We Brake For Nobody performs at every show, the audience gave the first performer one person, place and object that supposedly were the person, place and weapon of a crime scene. The performers could not use real words and had to act out each of the three things that were involved in the murder.

> *Groups such as We Brake For Nobody rely heavily on their audience—it determines the quality of the performance as much as the performers do.*

In this performance, the elements were Peter Pan, a bat cave and a slide projector. Merolla, Weborg and Pete Kelly '07 all figured out by the end that it was a bat cave and a slide projector, but Merolla, the last performer, thought that Lars was acting out a flying Indian, and Kelly thought he was supposed to be the Indian from Neverland.

"I loved the fact that Lars acted out Peter Pan in its entirety as if he watched the movie last night," Kat Morgan '08 said of her favorite part of the night.

While games such as "Chain Murder" are staples recurring at every performance, newer and lesser known games are a welcome addition. In one such game, Rei was supposed to be at a roller disco, while Lemieux was acting as though she were in Iraq. The juxtaposition of the two situations was funny when they were considered simultaneously.

When Lemieux said, "I'm just trying to stay alive here," Rei responded by singing and dancing flamboyantly to "Stayin' Alive" by the Bee Gees. When Lemieux pretended to hand him a cup of water, Rei splashed it in his face and continued dancing.

The most popular part of this game was when Lemieux said, "There's danger over here" and Rei responded by asking, "What do we do?" Lemeiux replied, "We're going to have to get down," before she crouched to the ground, and Rei said, "Oh, yeah" as he "got down" on the dance floor, demonstrating some entertaining and colorful dance moves.

Improv groups can never be sure of the responses they will receive from the audience. In this college setting, all of the sexual and crude suggestions that We Brake For Nobody receive are quickly becoming the oldest joke of all. "Gynecologist" just is not that funny anymore, and the group is hesitant to pass on some requests and demand better ones.

"People have a tendency to think that perverted is funny, but that stuff gets old very quickly," Kerry Flanigan '09 said.

For the performance, the entire group wore the "I Love Vagina" shirts, which were being sold for V-Day and The Vagina Monologues. This kind of humor seemed to dominate the performance, as a portion was dedicated to crude and unprintable jokes.

Despite some lulls and games that did not pick up as a result of the crowd input, such as "My melon tree fell down," We Brake For Nobody puts on a show that guarantees laughs every time.

"People don't realize how important they are as spectators," Flanigan said. While the group will always try to be as funny as possible, "the show can be as good, or as lame, as the suggestions given."

Flanigan said that while the audience did have lame suggestions, We Brake For Nobody made the best of them.

"I thought the show was a lot of fun. They are all very talented and funny. I felt like the audience wasn't great at giving them good suggestions to work from, but they made it work" Flanigan said.

'Underworld' delivers intense action

By Jessie Wilburn
Writer

❖ **Movie Review**

Warning: this movie is not for the queasy!

The sequel to "Underworld" starts off with the gripping back-story to both "Underworld" and "Underworld: Evolution," telling the history of two twin brothers, the lycan or werewolf William (Brian Steele) and the vampire Marcus (Tony Curran).

Complete with blood, guts and gore, enhanced with plenty of computer-generated imagery (CGI), the characters and events are a bit hard to follow, but nonetheless necessary for the plot of the film.

Marcus, along with several other vampires whose names are hard to catch and whose roles are nearly impossible to place, traps William to prevent the unnecessary murder of more vampires by the lycans.

The film picks up right where "Underworld" left off; Selene (Kate Beckinsale) fights against her coven's elders to protect Michael (Scott Speedman), the only hybrid between lycan and vampire. The main story in "Underworld: Evolution" is the unfolding relationship between Selene and Michael, concluding at the very end with an epic battle between Selene, Michael, William and Marcus.

"Underworld: Evolution" certainly lives up to the standards of its predecessors. It is an action-packed and intense film that keeps viewers on the edge of their seats.

Mingled with the fights between Marcus and Selene and the flash-backs when Marcus drinks the blood of his victims, all of the action sequences live up to the graphic blood and gore of this film's predecessor. Yet these action scenes are highly overdone with editing and CGI.

Overall, the entire film is one large back-story with only the occasional focus on the present. As interesting as this story is, it is also complex and filled with many names and faces that are hard to place into the present context. Minus the copious amounts of background information, the actual plot is very basic, straightforward and uncomplicated.

The flourishing romance between Michael and Selene is mild, at best.

Between "Underworld" and its sequel, Michael dies and almost dies more often than Selene kills elder vampires. Selene fights for Michael's life over and over, yet plunges forward towards her ultimate goal of destroying the "bad guy" despite the troubles and near-death experiences of her atypical lover.

Even this ending is cryptic, leaving much room for speculation about the future. As they had in the conclusion to "Underworld," writers Danny McBride and Len Wiseman have left much room for a possible sequel. There is one potential problem: there are not really any "bad guys" left at the end of "Underworld: Evolution" to make a new film about, since Selene has killed them all.

Courtesy of imdb.com

'Underworld: Evolution' depicts the battles in the lives of characters like William (Brian Steele), a werewolf. Graphic fight scenes, flash backs, and CGI frame the basic romantic plot.

The Sigmund and Claire
Weis Center
for the Performing Arts
PRESENTS

Fugate / Bahiri
Ballet NY

Friday, February 17, 2006
8 p.m.

coming to the Weis Center

The Berlin Philharmonic Wind Quintet
with Jon Nakamatsu, *piano*
Friday, February 24, 8 p.m.

Molissa Fenley & Dancers
with musicians in *Hemispheres*
Friday, March 3, 8 p.m.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Tickets and Information: 570-577-1000
www.bucknell.edu/WeisCenter/

'Bucknell Idol' kicks off first round

Five talented finalists make the cut, facing tough judges and an enthusiastic crowd as the Idol race heats up

By Sarah Novello
Writer

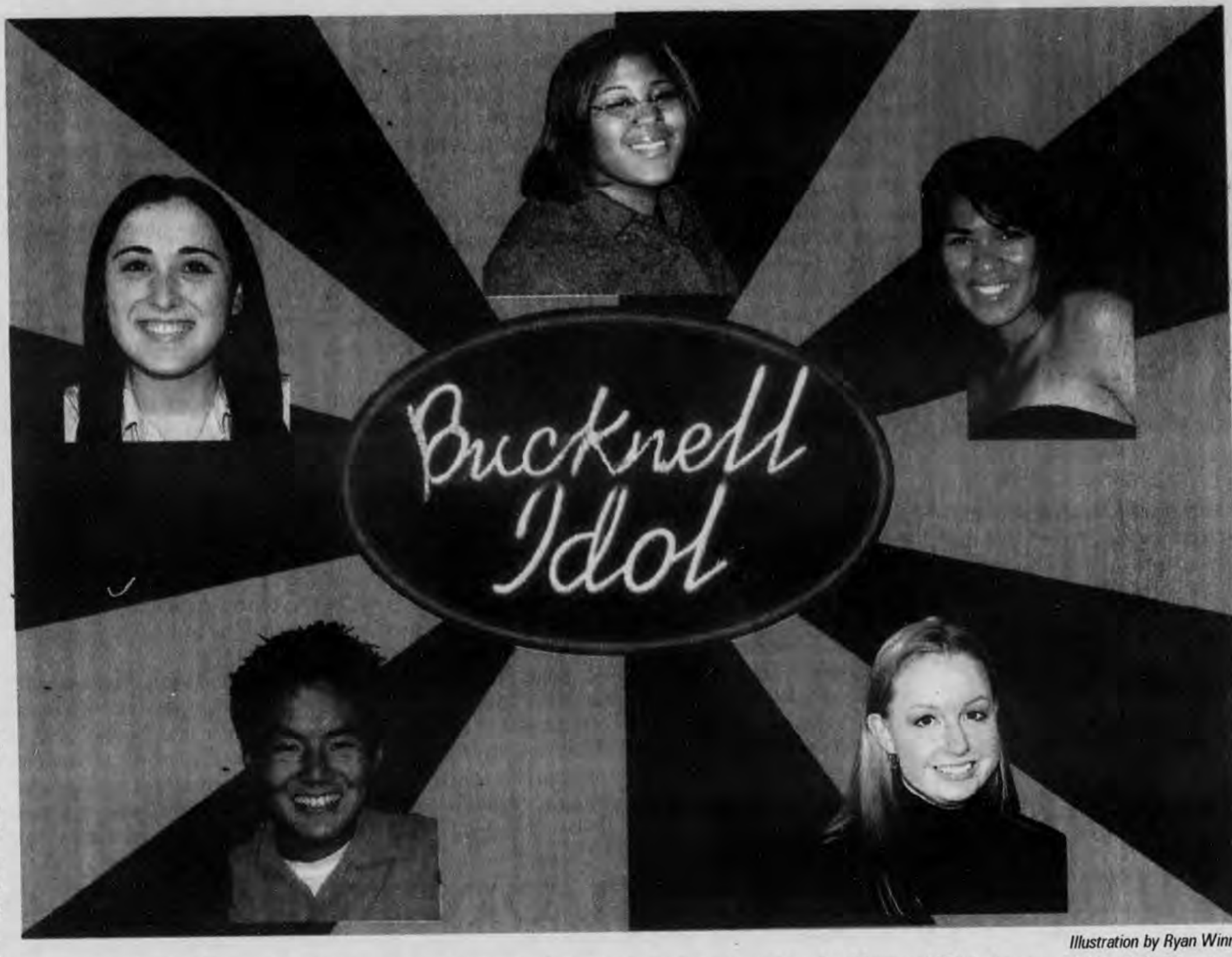


Illustration by Ryan Winn

The Bucknell Idol finalists have been chosen. They are, clockwise from top left, Alexandra Numeroff '07, Loretta Miller '09, Karen Grabowski '07, Christine Ghilain '08 and Michael Rice-Shesh '06. The five will compete tonight with a song from the 60s, 70s, or 80s and a song from a movie, requirements which will hopefully get the audience involved.

Last Friday night, Uptown was filled with cheers and tears.

For those of you who were there, you know exactly what I am talking about. For those of you who were not, you still have a chance to check out the excitement created by Activity and Campus Events' (ACE) Bucknell Idol tonight at 8 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall.

From the time Brandon Liebeskind '09 opened with an entertaining a cappella version of N'Sync's "Tearing Up My Heart," to the time the final five contestants were announced, all of Uptown was going wild.

"The crowd was amazing and really fed me the support I needed," finalist Christine Ghilain '08 said.

Finalist Alexandra Numeroff '07 agreed.

"I was really glad to see such an awesome turnout of Bucknellians," Numeroff said.

Judging the event were Tim Johnson, assistant director of Admissions, Kyle Audette, assistant director of Housing and Residential life, and Steve Klinger, the Uptown manager. The judges provided excellent and accurate feedback throughout the night, although harsh opinions got booed on occasion.

"I thought that the judges did a good job being honest with the performers. I think that's the hardest part about judging ... they gave some good feedback," Caroline Gutterson '08 said.

Similar to the national television sensation, the audience of Bucknell Idol was given the right to vote. Following each performance, audience members rated what they had seen on a scale of zero to five, and ACE members ran around, collecting the votes. ACE tallied the scores and gave them to the judges, who approved the final five performers the audience chose.

"We were really surprised by how many people turned out to watch," BUGS Committee Chair and event coordinator Pam Miller, '07, said. "We expected around 150 people but then we ran out of ballots! We're hoping even more people come out for the finale."

All of the performers exuded amazing vocal talent and thoroughly impressed the crowd, making it difficult for individual audience members to pick their top five performances.

Between the audience voting and the judges' opinions, the five finalists were chosen.

Performing tonight are Loretta Miller '09, Karen Grabowski '07, Alex Numeroff '07, Michael Rice-Shesh '06 and Christine Ghilain '08.

Miller amazed all of Uptown with her sultry and passionate voice, singing Alicia Keys' "If I Ain't Got You." She played with the tune and let it become her own. One of the judges said Miller was "better than Alicia Keys herself."

Miller walked off the stage to all of Uptown cheering.

"This is what Bucknell Idol is all about," Audette said.

Grabowski also chose to sing an Alicia Keys song, "Every Little Bit Hurts."

"It's actually a song from the 60s but Alicia Keys recently redid it ... so I thought it'd be fun to sing," Grabowski said.

Johnson described Grabowski's performance as "classy elegant" and said her mature voice could have had the audience crying. Before demonstrating great control of her voice and showing remarkable power and emotion, Grabowski was nervous she would completely forget the words when she got on stage.

"Once I opened my mouth and sung the first note, everything disappeared and I just focused on singing," Grabowski said, "and thankfully, I remembered all the lyrics!"

> *All of the performers exuded amazing vocal talent and thoroughly impressed the crowd, making it difficult for individual audience members to pick their top five performances.*

Numeroff, a music education major, sang Norah Jones' "The Nearness of You."

Numeroff chose the piece "because it's one of my favorite jazz standards. I first heard it done by Ella Fitzgerald and then Norah Jones covered it and made it sound totally original. I fell in love with it and found myself singing it all the time and making it my own, so I figured 'why not?'"

Numeroff was nervous at first, as the judges pointed out, but she quickly gained control of herself and her voice mesmerized all of Uptown. The song choice was absolutely perfect and both the judges and audience members were astounded by Numeroff's performance.

Audette knew just what to say.

"Wow! And to quote Peter Griffin, 'Holy Crap!'" Audette said.

Johnson agreed, saying that he was about to "do the black church thing where we have to fan you down."

Numeroff walked off stage absolutely ecstatic with her performance and the reaction of both the judges and the audience.

Rice-Shesh decided to sing a crowd favorite, Van Morrison's classic "Brown Eyed Girl."

Rice-Shesh did not intend to perform this hit at first.

"I had a different song picked out all week, but over the week I caught a cold and ... couldn't hit some of the notes ... so I just picked this one out last minute" Rice-Shesh said.

Luckily for him, the song choice was strong and the crowd was immediately clapping and singing along to Rice-Shesh's solid vocals and soothing voice. The judges left him with some good advice on how to play to the audience a little bit more.

"Go watch some R. Kelly and Usher and see how they do it," Johnson said, to which the crowd enthusiastically booed.

Ghilain finished off the night with Christina Aguilera's "I Turn to You." Ghilain impressed both judges and audience by pulling off the tough range of the song flawlessly.

Klinger said her performance was "solid" while Johnson said he wanted some more confidence from Ghilain. Audette said it was "beautiful" and he was glad she did not make the song dirty, Aguilera-style.

Ghilain raved about the night.

"The competition is not only a great way for me to do something I love, but it has allowed me to become friends with others who share in my passion," Ghilain said.

All of the performances were wonderful and displayed the amazing talent of University students. Grabowski said she loved the "relaxed, chill atmosphere" and it "really felt like we were at auditions."

"It was a lot of fun and ... most of the singers were really good," said Kelly Boylan '08, one of the students in attendance and the Late Night Music Series committee chair.

Boylan was surprised by the amount of slower jazz-like songs the performers chose.

"I would have thought that people would have chosen more songs that the crowd could get really into," Boylan said.

Tonight, the finalists still have their choice of songs, but must fill certain requirements: a song from the 60s, 70s or 80s and a song from a movie. Hopefully these requirements will force the finalists to involve the audience more so than last Friday—an aspect of live performance that Boylan thinks is immensely important.

Bucknell Idol is an excellent event, bringing students together to admire the talent of their classmates in a fun environment, participants said.

"This is a really smart ACE event ... as a performer I know how difficult it can be to get in front of all those people and give a piece of yourself to the masses. I'm incredibly impressed with all the singers who shared that with us. I am looking forward to hearing what everyone chooses [to sing tonight], it should be a really good show. Everyone should go," Grabowski said.

If you missed Friday's Idol, come to the finals tonight and cast your vote for this year's Bucknell Idol.

'Vagina Monologues' bursts the 'bubble'

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Cast members respond to the question, "What would your vagina wear?" in individual monologues and as a group. In addition to humorous elements, "The Vagina Monologues" focuses on serious issues facing women around the world, including genital mutilation, rape and this year's "spotlight" topic, comfort women.

By Anna Juan
Writer

"The clitoris is pure in purpose. It is the only organ in the male or female body designed solely for pleasure. The clitoris is simply a bundle of nerves. Eight thousand nerve fibers, to be precise. That is a higher concentration of nerve fibers than is found anywhere else in the body, including the fingertips, lips and tongue. And it is twice...twice...twice the number found in the penis."—"The Vagina Monologues."

The audience of the 2006 University production of Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues" knew this "happy vagina fact" by the end of the night, and now, so do you.

In addition to the happy vagina facts, there were "not-so-happy vagina facts" in monologues citing rape and violence all over the world.

Ensler's original play was first performed in New York in 1998 and launched a whole campaign called V-Day. V-Day occurs on Valentine's Day to raise awareness about violence against women.

There is a different "spotlight" topic every year, for which Ensler writes a new monologue. The spotlight this year focused on "comfort women."

"Comfort women" were mainly Japanese women, forced into sexual slavery during wartime as the government's attempt to "raise" (pardon my diction) the men's morale. The women, who were fast approaching the end of their lives, did not want to remain silent: they craved a formal apology from the government for their victimization.

The piece, performed by Megan McShea '09, drew tears from the audience.

"The Vagina Monologues" remained intelligently-written, hilarious and incredibly moving in the University's rousing rendition. The performances ranged from "My Angry Vagina," an impressive tirade by Mallory Shear-Heyman '06, to side-splitting moan impressions by Rosa Terlazzo '06 in "The Woman Who Loved to Make Vaginas Happy."

The serious topics of violence, seen in the monologues involving genital mutilation and rape, were unsettling in their verity.

"Every woman needs to see this play...no, everyone should see this. It made me so much more open to talking about such important and glaringly obvious societal problems. It was an amazing experience," said Jenna Crimaldi '08, a narrator for the Monologues.

Tameka Cage, visiting associate professor of English, ended the play with a bang through her heartrending depiction of a woman witnessing the beautiful mystery of birth.

The "bang" of "The Vagina Monologues'"does not simply reside in its ability to make women and men feel the importance of the issues being discussed.

For more information, check out www.vday.org.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Justine Grossman '05, speaking as a woman over 75, tells audiences about her "down there." The characters in the monologues represent a diverse group of women, from a variety of age groups and countries.

February 24, 2006

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 137, Number 5

Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue

www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Check placed in Idol hands

Loretta Miller '09 competed against four students to win the final round of Bucknell Idol.

See page A8

The rights and role of a U.S. college newspaper

Supreme Court refuses to hear censorship case

By Jamie Jacobson
News Editor

In a ruling that disappointed student press advocates, the Supreme Court announced Tuesday that it will not hear a case challenging the authority of administrators to censor a student newspaper at an Illinois university.

Three former student journalists from Governors State University in Illinois sued the school after Patricia Carter, dean of student affairs, demanded that their student-run newspaper, the Innovator, be approved before it could be sent to print.

"It is most important that all colleges and universities, public and private, designate their student media as public forums. That way we can ensure that the student press remains free," said Jim Lee, adviser to the Bucknellian.

The Innovator came under fire in 2000 when it published a series of articles criticizing the school's administration. One particular article expressed disapproval about a decision made not to renew the teaching contract of the publication's adviser.

Students made a bold statement when they refused to submit any of their articles to be reviewed by the administration. Instead, Jeni Porche, editor-in-chief, Margaret Hosty, managing editor and reporter Steven Barba sued the university, Carter and other school officials for trying to enforce prior restraint on the Innovator.

"For the moment the [Hosty V. Carter] decision applies to the 7th Circuit (Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin). But a precedent has been set. Public universities all over the country might now feel empowered to put limits on their student media citing Hosty as justification," Lee said.

The Court denied a request by the students to review a decision made by the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals that could result in university administrators having the authority to censor college newspapers and other free speech forums.

Many students find the decision to be shocking and believe that their rights are being compromised.

"There are some instances when it's [censoring] in the best interest of the school, when something is offensive, but on the other hand it is a slap on the face. You go to school and learn about rights and yours aren't protected," Andrew Wagner '09 said.

Harping on the 1988 decision in Hazelwood School District V. Kuhlmeier, the appeals court ruled that the restriction of First Amendment rights by school administrators applies to colleges and universities in addition to elementary and high schools.

"College is supposed to be a place where we become educated and a major part of education is expressing yourself as well as understanding the opinions and thoughts of others. I think it's kind of ridiculous that we're supposed to be young adults and we are not allowed to freely express ourselves in the community we live in," Stephen Wielgus '08 said.

The initial ruling was in direct conflict with other appeals courts decisions barring administrators

See COURT page A2

11-0 12-0
ATHLE

Catherine Heverling—The Bucknellian

Ryan Winn '08, photo editor, adjusts photos on a computer in The Bucknellian newsroom. The Bucknellian has been upholding students' freedom of speech since 1896.

Bucknellian operations

By Catherine Heverling
Associate Editor of Layout

Perhaps you grabbed it instinctively on your way to class, or you are a subscriber reading it with your morning cup of coffee. Maybe you are a visitor to the University, hoping to get a glimpse of the opinions, interests and happenings of the campus you are visiting.

Whoever you are, thank you for picking up this week's issue of The Bucknellian.

If we are to assume that 3,500 students pick up a copy of this newspaper, it would be correct to say that less than one percent (10 editors and 14 writers) have contributed articles to the issue you are currently reading.

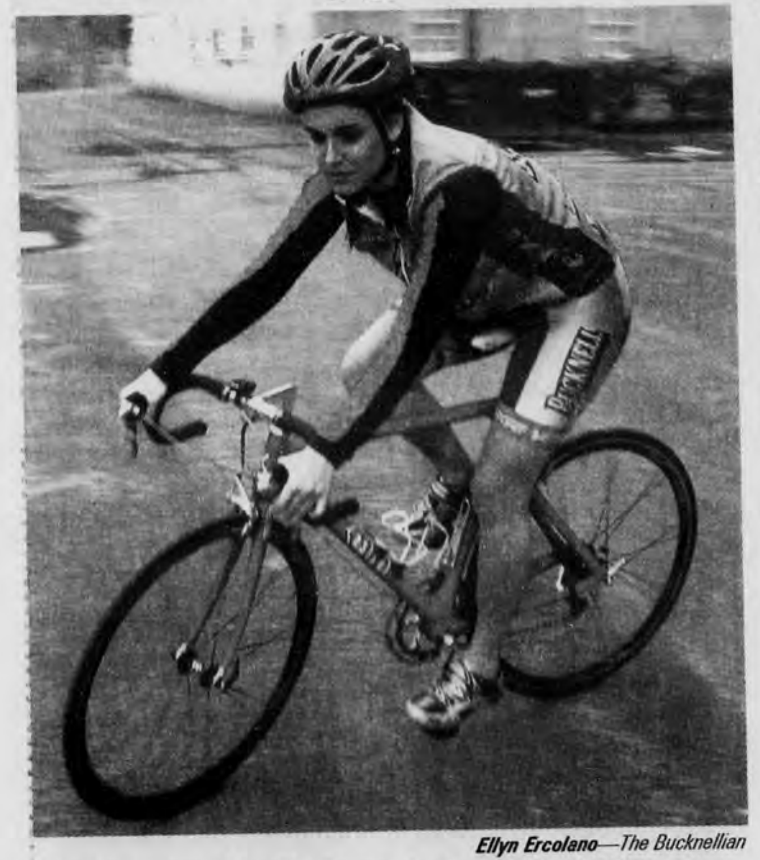
It occurred to me this past week that this means—of our large on-campus readership—about one percent of you will have ever set foot in the Bucknellian newsroom. And less than one percent of you will ever know how this thing you are holding manages to make it into your hands every week.

This is how:

The Bucknellian began under the name of The Orange and Blue when it

See BUCKNELLIAN page A3

Student will ride 4,000 miles to support Habitat



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Kimberly Loser '09 will take part in the 4000 mile Habitat Bicycle Challenge in order to help fund New Haven's collegiate build and international projects in Botswana.

By Jamie Jacobson
News Editor

It will take Kimberly Loser '09 nine weeks to cycle from New Haven, Conn. to Portland, Ore. in an attempt to help raise $300,000 for Habitat for Humanity.

Loser is taking part in the 12th annual Habitat Bicycle Challenge, a 4,000 mile journey to help put an end to poverty.

She has about three and a half months to raise the money to go.

"In order to go, I have to raise $4,000," Loser said.

After sending more than 100 letters to friends and family, Loser collected $1,500, only a portion of the money all 90 riders must contribute. Despite the initial response, she still has some work to do.

"They suggest that we go door to door, so I'm going to do that over break," Loser said.

A community service enthusiast, Loser's affiliation with the organization began long before she arrived on campus.

"I did Habitat throughout my high school career, and now I'm doing it here," Loser said.

Loser learned about the bicycle challenge from her brother, a student at Yale University. The money raised goes to funding the Collegiate Build of New Haven's Habitat chapter as well as interna-

See HABITAT page A2

Iraqi children travel to Geisinger Hospital for open heart surgeries

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Staff Writer

Two Iraqi children, Mufata, 7, and Khadija, 5, came to the United States to receive crucial open heart surgery, unavailable to them in Iraq, to correct congenital heart defects.

The fathers, who accompanied their children, had to receive special permission to leave Iraq and travel to the United States. They were first required to take their children to a medical center for an examination.

The medical center then sent the children's medical files to the Ministry of Health in Baghdad. That file was given to the American Embassy in Iraq, who then granted the two children and their fathers a visa to the United States for one month.

"This trip was made possible by the cooperation between the American Embassy and the Ministry of Health, as well as the children and their parents being funded by the Rotary Club, the United States government and Geisinger Hospital," said Ghayda Ali, Lecturer in Arabic at the University.

Upon arrival at Geisinger Hospital in Danville, Pa., the children and their fathers received a warm welcome.

"Everybody is so kind to them. It is good for them to receive such good treatment," Ali said.

Both surgeries were successful. Khadija's surgery lasted seven hours, while Mufata's surgery lasted four to five hours.

"Mufata was missing the piece in his heart that separated deoxygenated blood from oxygenated blood. The two being mixed caused Mufata to look blue and prevented him from speaking in full sentences sometimes. Now he has lots of energy," Ali said. "They are doing really great."

Ali took her Arabic 101 students to Geisinger Hospital on Feb. 17 to visit the children.

"The students had a great time. It was a perfect opportunity to practice with native speakers. My students said 'hi' and introduced themselves. Then they played with the children. The students showed Mufata and Khadija that they are not alone, and that they are right there with them," Ali said.

Experiences like this can help build and strengthen relationships between people of different cultures and backgrounds.

"The father was so grateful for everything that everyone has done. He was frustrated he could not express his many thanks in English. They feel at home; they know they are not alone here," Ali said. "I believe in the future of Iraq. This is

See SURGERY page A2

Hall-of-famer runs for governor of Pennsylvania

By Drew Calvert
Staff Writer

Lynn Swann, a former Pittsburgh Steeler and recently endorsed candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, delivered a keynote speech Saturday at the Lewisburg Hotel, during the Union County Republican Party's Lincoln Day Dinner.

"Pennsylvania is at a point now where we can't take advantages of our opportunities," Swann said to an audience of nearly 200 supporters in a noisy upstairs dining room. "I believe that we can build the right team to move us forward."

Swann declared his candidacy for Pennsylvania governor in early January and was endorsed on Feb. 11—over former Lieutenant Governor William Scranton—as the candidate to challenge Governor Edward Rendell in November.

Swann said Rendell's policies have hampered job growth and the potential for business expansion in the state.

"We need to make sure we keep business men and women here. We need to resolve the problems of Pennsylvania, not put band-aids on them. We can't afford another four years of the kind of thinking of Ed Rendell," Swann said.

Swann, whose Hall of Fame career brought the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl victories in the 1970s and early 1980s, spoke fondly of those years, which led to a position in broadcasting at ABC.

Swann said the attitude he adopted towards football can work well for politics. His campaign committee is named Team 88—the number he wore as a wide receiver during his nine years with the Steelers.

See SWANN page A3

Sherwood faces new democratic opponent

By Kevin Brown
Senior Writer

For the first time since the 2000 election cycle, U.S. Representative Don Sherwood (R) will have a Democratic opponent for his Pennsylvania 10th congressional district seat.

Christopher Carney, a political science professor at Pennsylvania State University-Scranton and a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy Reserve, will be running against Sherwood in the November election, in hopes of defeating what he terms, "politics of the extremes."

Sherwood first won his House seat in 1998, while Carney has never held an elected office.

By entering the race, Carney hopes to present voters not only with the choice of an alternative candidate, important for a functioning democracy, but also to "offer a fresh breath of air to Washington." Citing the recent corruption scandals facing Republican congressmen, Carney said he sees that the time is ripe for change.

Carney believes that differences in campaign strategies between himself and Sherwood offer an important example of the type of politician the citizens of the 10th district can expect.

"We're a grassroots campaign," Carney said. "We are not in the pocket of political action committees."

According to the Center for Responsive Politics, as of Dec. 31, 2005, 50 percent of Sherwood's campaign funds for the upcoming election cycle had come from Political Action Committees (PACs). Carney has raised 89 percent of his campaign funds from individuals, supporting his assertion that the power of his campaign will come from broad-based support rather than lobbyist

See CARNEY page A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Saturday, February 11

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a party in progress.

Monday, February 13

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Freas Hall for the report of a visitor who had fallen.

Wednesday, February 15

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an ill student who was transported by ambulance to the Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Sojka Pavilion for the report of an employee who had fallen from a ladder. The individual was transported by ambulance to the Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested a Student Health Services driver to transport her to the Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room.

Thursday, February 16

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested that a Student Health Services driver transport her to the Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Mod Athletic Fields for a student who was injured. The individual was transported by ambulance to the Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Friday, February 17

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested that a Student Health Services driver transport her to the Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room.

FACILITIES CALL—Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering for a fire alarm activation caused by a water leak. The Facilities Department was notified to make repairs.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for the report of a car door that had opened into a parked car.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took his iPod from the Recreation and Athletic Center.

Saturday, February 18

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an intoxicated student.

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Kimberly Loser '09 will spend nine weeks this summer riding her bike across the country. The ride is sponsored by Habitat for Humanity and aims to raise money to help end poverty.

HABITAT From page A1

tional projects in Botswana.

"It's a great way to see America and help people at the same time," Loser said.

Although she has never ridden in competition, Loser has joined the University's cycling team. She will participate in her first race this spring.

When she initially proposed the idea of spending the summer on a bike to her parents, they were skeptical.

"My family was kind of nervous at first, but it's for a good cause, so they were willing to let me do it," Loser said.

Although in the past she helped build houses before in her hometown of Indianapolis, Ind., Loser wanted another way to be outdoors and make a difference this summer.

"Part of it is being able to say that I cycled across the country. Plus, I love challenging myself," Loser said.

Riders can participate in one of three routes. Loser will be following the Central Route, beginning in New Haven and passing through New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, Wyoming and Idaho before ending in Portland.

"Every night we stop in a different community and we talk to them about Habitat and try to encourage them to set up a chapter," Loser said.

Participants will spend the majority of each day riding approximately 70 miles. Only six days out of the entire nine weeks are not spent on the bikes.

"Everyone is between the ages of 18 and 22, and we have two leaders who have done the ride before. We always stay together," Loser said.

While the riders are housed and fed each day, they must provide for some of their equipment.

"They provide us with a bike, which is awesome, but we have to buy our uniform, sunglasses and stuff like that. But mostly, it's paid for," Loser said.

As a result, all donations go directly to Habitat, since the rest of the trip is fully funded by sponsors such as Yale, Balance Bar and Kenda.

Loser is set to leave on May 29, so she must have all donations in by that date. Those interested in helping the cause can donate directly to Loser online at www.yale.edu/habitat.

COURT From page A1

from censoring publications. The court, however, determined that the 1988 ruling also applied to student newspapers subsidized by public colleges and universities, according to CNN.

"The Hazelwood decision in 1988, which allowed censorship of the scholastic press, left it intentionally ambiguous whether the court's ruling applied to the collegiate press. In other words, the Supreme Court assumed that another case in the future would decide the issue. Apparently, the 7th Circuit thought Hosty was that case," Lee said.

Journalist groups, including the American Society of Newspaper Editors and Student Press Law Center, support the appeal. According to CNN, these organizations believe that the First Amendment has played a fundamental role in preserving the marketplace of ideas on campuses.

"I can't believe that the [Supreme] Court would just allow colleges to censor student newspapers. Every person has the right to free speech, whether they are a student or not," Danielle Nettleton '08 said.

Student journalists and their supporters are continuing to fight for their rights and are hoping for a change in the near future.

CARNEY From page A1

groups.

In addition to the Washington-outsider perspective that Carney offers, his positions on several issues important to the 10th district also set him apart from his opponent and others in Washington. Carney suggests for both moral and economic reasons, the United States needs to reconfigure the way it provides health care. Right now there are over 40 million Americans without health care.

"If companies the size of GM can't withstand the health care costs, how can small businesses?" Carney said.

Carney offers a stark alternative to Sherwood on the issue of international trade agreements, a critical issue for the 10th district, which has lost significant manufacturing jobs in recent years due to globalization.

Carney rejects the Central American Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA), believing that "when the playing field is level for all workers, then Americans will win," but arguing that the agreement does not promote this level. Sherwood, on the other hand, voted in favor of CAFTA when it came before Congress in July 2005.

Carney did agree with the value of the work Sherwood did to secure $400,000 of federal funds for the implementation of a wireless internet network at the University. Acknowledging there are other valuable ways to invest that money, Carney suggests that long-term investments in education are important for making "society better, generally."

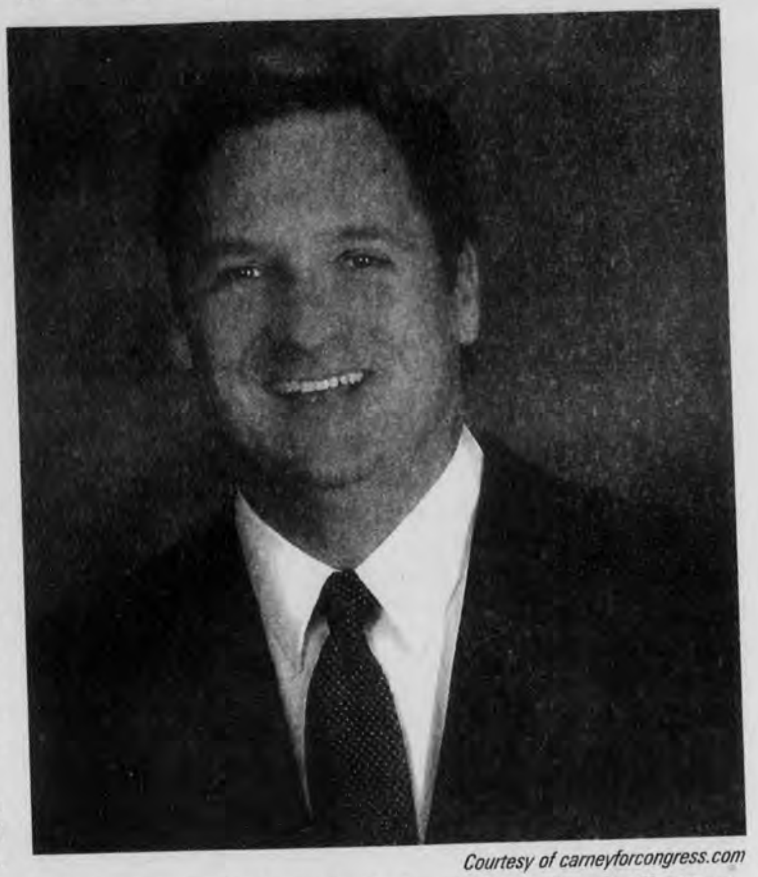
Foreign policy matters offer Carney another chance to present an alternative to Sherwood. In 2001-2002 Carney was involved in analyzing the veracity of intelligence connecting Iraq and Al Qaida. Ultimately, evidence interpreted by Carney and associates at the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) was used by administration officials to make their case for the war in Iraq.

While continuing to assert the accuracy of his intelligence interpretation, Carney makes clear his dissatisfaction with the way the war has been handled by the Bush administration.

"I don't think that the president should be allowed to fly out to the USS Abraham Lincoln and announce 'Mission Accomplished' and then three years later propose to the country a plan for victory in Iraq," Carney said.

Carney recommends a modest withdrawal proposal, suggesting that for every Iraqi combat battalion trained, one U.S. battalion should be brought home. Carney believes a decrease in the U.S. presence in Iraq and an increase in the self-determination that Iraqis experience in this shift will have a positive impact on the progress already made in Iraq.

Despite offering what he considers "politics of the middle" that will appeal to the people of the 10th district, Carney will be fighting an uphill battle. Currently, he has less than 20 percent of the monetary resources that Sherwood has accrued for the campaign, and nationally, congressional incumbents in recent election cycles have enjoyed over a 95 percent rate of re-election success.



Courtesy of carneyforcongress.com

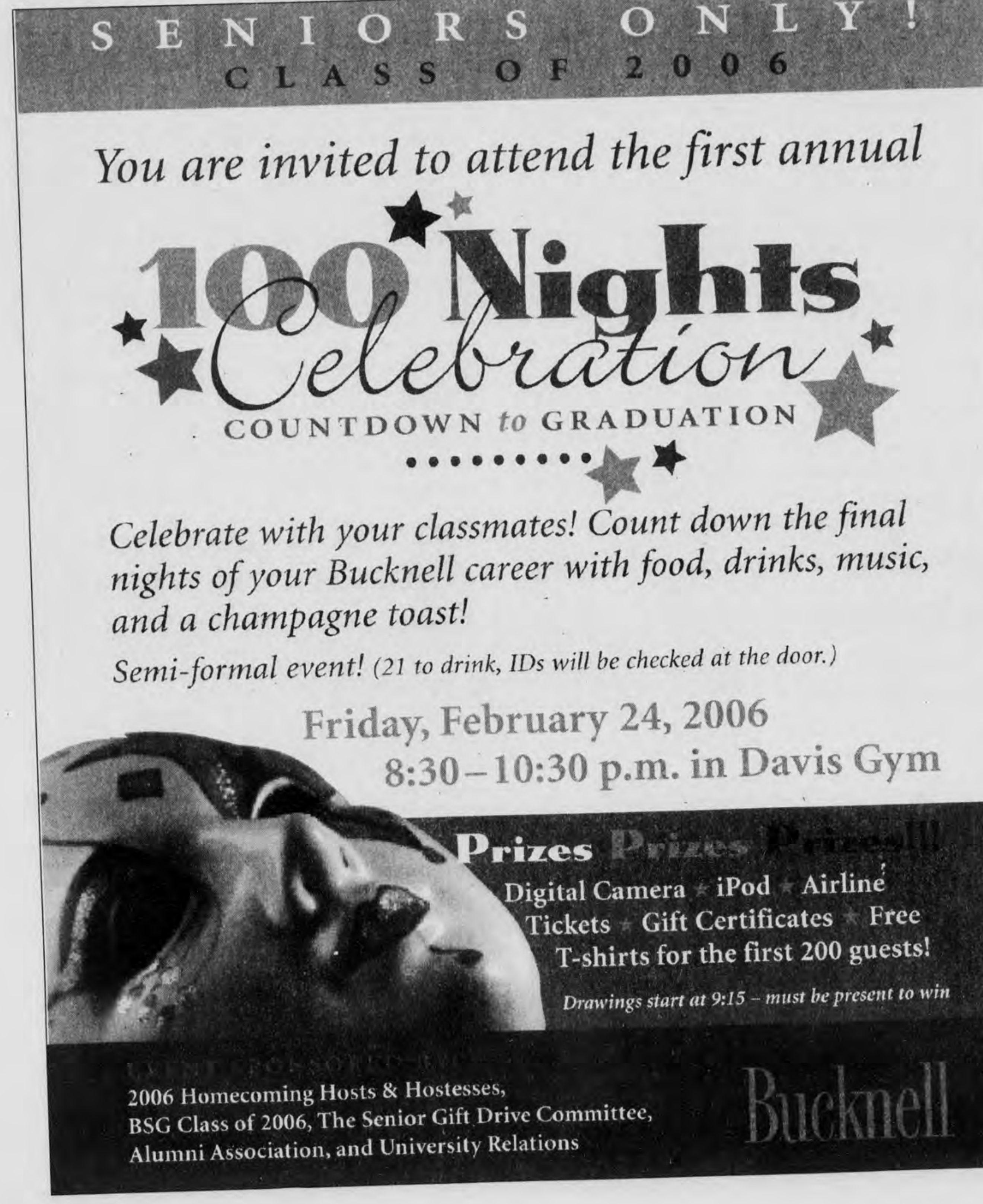
Political Science Professor Chris Carney is running for Congress against Republican Representative Don Sherwood. He is the first Democratic candidate to oppose Sherwood since 2000.

SURGERY From page A1

good for both nations, Iraq and America. These children will never forget what we did for them."

Mufata, Khadija and their fathers will return home on March 1. They are currently scheduled to drive back through the Al Anbar Provence, which is extremely dangerous. However, the airline tickets from Jordan to Baghdad or Basrah would be $400 each.

If you would like to make a donation to help support these families, please contact Ali at ghaydaalali@yahoo.com.



SENIORS ONLY!
CLASS OF 2006

You are invited to attend the first annual

100 Nights Celebration
COUNTDOWN to GRADUATION

Celebrate with your classmates! Count down the final nights of your Bucknell career with food, drinks, music, and a champagne toast!

Semi-formal event! (21 to drink, IDs will be checked at the door.)

Friday, February 24, 2006
8:30–10:30 p.m. in Davis Gym

Prizes Prizes Prizes!!!
Digital Camera ★ iPod ★ Airline Tickets ★ Gift Certificates ★ Free T-shirts for the first 200 guests!

Drawings start at 9:15 – must be present to win

2006 Homecoming Hosts & Hostesses,
BSG Class of 2006, The Senior Gift Drive Committee,
Alumni Association, and University Relations

Bucknell

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN

1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2006/2007 and 2007/2008

Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244

Students dedicate time and effort to foster free speech

BUCKNELLIAN From page A1

first hit the stands in 1896. Over the past 120 years, it has undergone several makeovers, including name changes and significant format alterations.

In the 1970s, the paper was distributed twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays. For 29 years, it was produced as a tabloid, but in September 1989, it became a broadsheet.

The structural organization of The Bucknellian staff is malleable. Today, the advertising and finances of the Bucknellian are headed up by a business manager, who is assisted by advertising managers.

The editorial board consists of 19 students, supervised by three executive editors: an editor-in-chief, an associate editor of content and an associate editor of layout.

Two section editors are assigned to Features, Arts & Entertainment and Opinions, while both Sports and News have three section editors.

Assigning editors create the weekly agenda of assignments and oversee the sections' content, while layout editors design the pages on which the articles run.

The Bucknellian's production process is virtually ongoing.

Articles are assigned by the assigning editors on Thursdays.The writers then submit their articles to the editors by Monday, so assigning editors can read through the articles before submitting them to copy editors.

The copy editing process begins on Tuesday, and each article is read over by four different copy editors. These people ensure that articles adhere to Associate Press guidelines, are factually correct and are clear and sensible to readers.

The editorial board meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. for a weekly critique of the last issue and to discuss the upcoming issue's editorial topic.

Page design and production begins immediately following the meeting and continues until Thursday afternoon. The pages are laid out with the desktop publishing program Quark Express and are then sent electronically to The Daily Item in Sunbury, Pa., where The Bucknellian is printed.

The Bucknellian is a student-generated and student-run publication. The content of the product is determined solely by its staff.

The Bucknellian does not serve as a public relations outlet to organizations or the administration but aims to present campus interests and events in an objective manner.

"All content decisions are made by the student staff...While they may receive tips about stories from the public, the final decision to run something rests with the editors," said James Lee, adviser to The Bucknellian. "Furthermore, nobody but students see what goes into the paper before publication—not even the adviser. Bucknell has a long tradition of supporting freedom of the press."

There are virtually no requirements to be a member of The Bucknellian staff. Many newspapers of comparable quality are produced by universities that offer journalism programs; their staffs often receive monetary compensation and/or class credit.

The Bucknellian writers and editors receive neither.

Workshops are held periodically by Lee and experienced editors to help writers become more adept in their field, but the staff largely relies on the dedication and talent that resurface with each turnover.

"We learn from each other—what we've done well, what we need to improve and from our own mistakes," said Elisabeth Salemme '06, former editor-in-chief and current senior editor. "It's been incredible to see how students who knew little about journalism coming into Bucknell can produce one of the best weekly college newspapers in the country, as attested by the many awards we have won."

The Bucknellian is currently seeking writers and photographers. If you are interested in contributing, e-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu or come by the Bucknellian newsroom in the basement of Roberts Hall.

We have no windows, but our doors are always open.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Editors Julia Fuchs '09 and Lily Beauvilliers '09 spend at least 10 hours in the newsroom each week to layout pages. The Bucknellian has won several awards for both layout and content.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Lynn Swann, the Republican candidate for Governor, delivered a keynote speech in the Lewisburg hotel. If elected, this former Pittsburgh Steeler will become the first Black governor of

SWANN From page A1

"This is the American dream, and the Republican Party is making the American dream happen for more people than the Democrats can dream of," Swann said.

The night began in the hotel's Cameron Lounge, where Congressmen, candidates and jittery campaign managers shook hands and discussed the long campaign trail. James Matthews, Montgomery County Commission chairman and Swann's choice for lieutenant governor, said he traveled 10,000 miles in eight weeks.

Matthews took the podium after Swann, who left to attend another function in Lycoming County shortly after his speech. The running mate shared stories of Darrell Hammond, the "Saturday Night Live" actor who plays his brother on spoofs of MSNBC's "Hardball with Chris Matthews."

Congressman Don Sherwood also gave a brief speech.

"You're all doing the hard work of democracy to protect our way of life in rural America," Sherwood said.

Pat Marolo, the Union County Republican Committee chair, took care of logistics and introductions.

"This is our first inaugural Lincoln Dinner here. We're excited to have Lynn Swann come. He's fantastic. He lights up a room. He's a real leader and listener," Marolo said.

Swann, 53, was unopposed for the endorsement. He is the first black person the GOP has endorsed for statewide office in Pennsylvania and, if elected, he will be the state's first black governor.

Swann's sports-celebrity status has ensured a highly-publicized campaign. He has recently appeared on national television news shows and in a pre-game ceremony at this year's Super Bowl, honoring the most valuable players of past Super Bowls.

Recent polls reveal it is still an even race.

NEWS BRIEFS

City plans to recycle dog feces

City officials in San Francisco, Calif. plan to recycle dog feces as an alternate form of energy.

Within the next few months, garbage company Norcal Waste Systems Inc. will collect dog feces at a local park using waste carts and biodegradable plastic bags. The excrement will then be placed into a methane digester, which will allow bacteria to turn the droppings into methane.

The methane then can be used in place of natural gas in stoves and to heat homes.

"The main impediment is probably getting communities around the country the courage to collect it, to give value to something we'd rather not talk about," said Will Brinton, Maine-based recycling and composting consultant, according to the Associated Press.

Factory workers hit the jackpot

Eight workers from a Nebraska meat packing factory have won the $365 million Powerball jackpot, the largest lottery jackpot in U.S. history.

Each winner, after electing to receive his or her prize in one lump cash sum, has won $15.5 million. Three of the workers have already quit their jobs at the factory.

"I've been retired for about four days now," said Eric Zornes, one of the winners, according to the Associated Press.

The workers often pooled their money to buy tickets if the prize was above $40 million.

Armed gang robs $43.56 million

An armed gang stole at least 25 million pounds, or $43.56 million, from a security depot in Tonbridge, England on Wednesday.

The gang posed as police officers and kidnapped the depot's manager on his way home from work, and his family at their home.

The robbery began at approximately 1 a.m. when six men, some armed, entered the depot and tied up the 15 employees. They left by 2:15 a.m. with an unknown amount of money; some reports totaled it at almost $69 million.

Illinois girl brutally murdered

A 17-year-old girl was convicted of killing her 16-year-old friend in Illinois on Wednesday. The killer, Sarah Kolb, along with her friend, Cory Gregory, got into a fight with the victim, Adrianne Reynolds, at a local fast food restaurant, because Reynolds had shown interest in Kolb's boyfriend. The altercation ended up with Reynolds beaten, choked and murdered. Prosecutors say the two teens burned and then sawed Reynolds' body into pieces at Kolb's grandparents' farm. They buried pieces on the farm and in Black Hawk State Park. Kolb faces up to 60 years in prison.

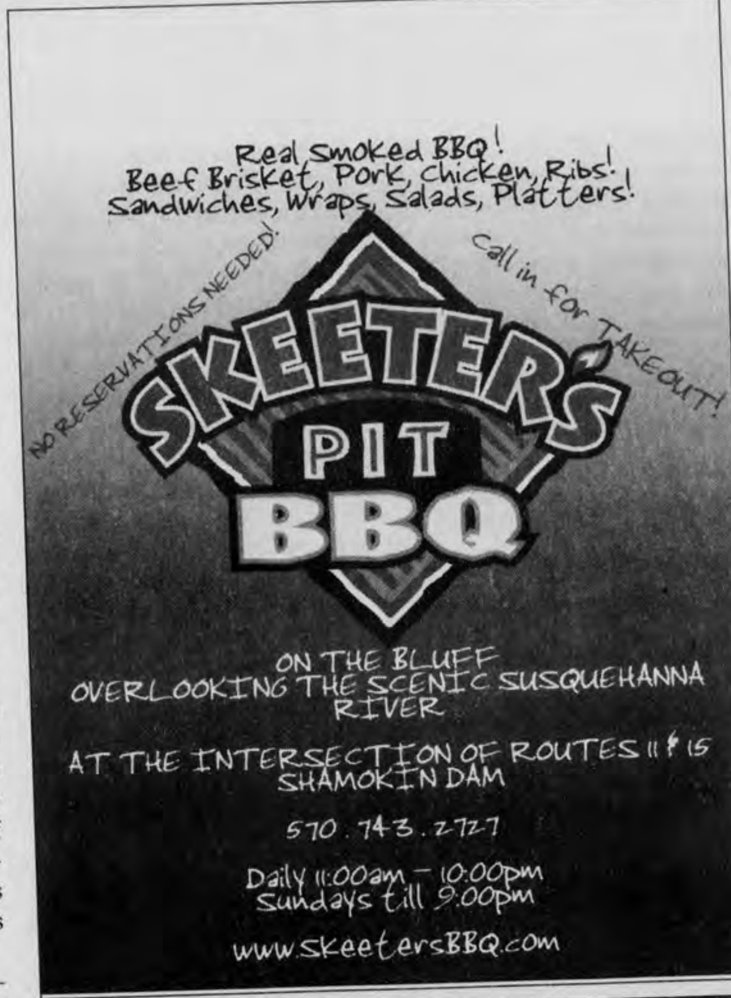
COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE
REAL ESTATE

Thank You,
Bucknell!!

For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.

Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service

524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com



Real Smoked BBQ!
Beef Brisket, Pork, Chicken, Ribs!
Sandwiches, Wraps, Salads, Platters!
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED!
Call in for TAKEOUT!
SKEETER'S PIT BBQ
ON THE BLUFF
OVERLOOKING THE SCENIC SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 11 & 15
SHAMOKIN DAM
570.743.2727
Daily 11:00am – 10:00pm
Sundays till 9:00pm
www.SkeetersBBQ.com

CELLULAR PLANS
$39.99/Mo. UNLIMITED ANYTIME MINUTES
- Car Chargers, Leather Cases, Clips from $10 -
FREE Activation
FREE First Month
FREE Camera Phone
FREE Accessories w/Activation
Some Restrictions Apply, Authorized Agent
212 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA
570.716.0600
141 S. Allegheny St.
Bellefonte, PA
814.880.5353
DIRECTV
dish NETWORK
WIRELESS made simple
IMMIX NEXTEL SPRINT VERIZON

BJ's
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
12 Buffalo Wings
served with celery sticks and Bleu Cheese dressing
12 Steamed Clams
served with Melted Butter, Lemon, and Saltines
Your Choice $2.95
10 PM to Close
Dine-In Only
291 Mill St.
Danville, PA
570-275-5110
17 N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.
Houses & Apartments
Efficiency to five bedroom availability
Call 570.524.2121 x3
www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg
BRYNWOOD
Rentals

The
Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Volume 137, Number 5
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Business Manager
Jared Napolitano '08

Associate Editor of Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor of Layout
Catherine Heverling '07

Senior Editor
Elisabeth Salemme '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Kimberly Kane '08
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Julia Fuchs '09

Advertising Manager
Meredith Reighard '07

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085. Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

The
Bucknellian
EDITORIAL

Free student press essential to colleges

The First Amendment and college newspapers across the United States have suffered a tremendous blow because of the Supreme Court's decision not to hear Hosty v. Carter.

The First Amendment guarantees Americans the right to free speech.

The Founding Fathers of our country laid down free speech as one of the most important principles in forming the United States.

It is sad that today, in what is supposed to be a more progressed era, the liberties this country was built upon are slowly being taken away from us.

Now, our rights for free speech are in danger.

Student newspapers are essential to college campuses. They are the voice of the student body. They provide an outlet to the marketplace of ideas and encourage debate. They are tools for both learning and entertainment.

The administration has no place in the student press.

Universities should not have prior restraint on the content or design of a college newspaper.

The fact that the administration at a public university is able to censor a student newspaper is appalling.

Students have a right to report stories and voice their opinions. Different opinions and perspectives should be encouraged in a university setting.

If another student, faculty or community member disagrees with those opinions, a letter to the editor provides a sufficient outlet for rebuttal.

Prior review is entirely unnecessary.

Censorhip cannot be tolerated.

Student journalists have just as much right to voice their opinions as professionals do, and their views are every bit as important, regardless of age or status.

The current decision of Hosty v. Carter provides a very dangerous precedent that other administrations could take advantage of.

If this trend continues, college administrations across the country may begin to control the campus newspapers, creating a very sad state of affairs for student journalists.

Universities should consider the various ways they benefit from student-run newspapers.

By allowing a student publication, the administration can find out what the students approve and disapprove of, and what changes need to be made from the student body's perspective.

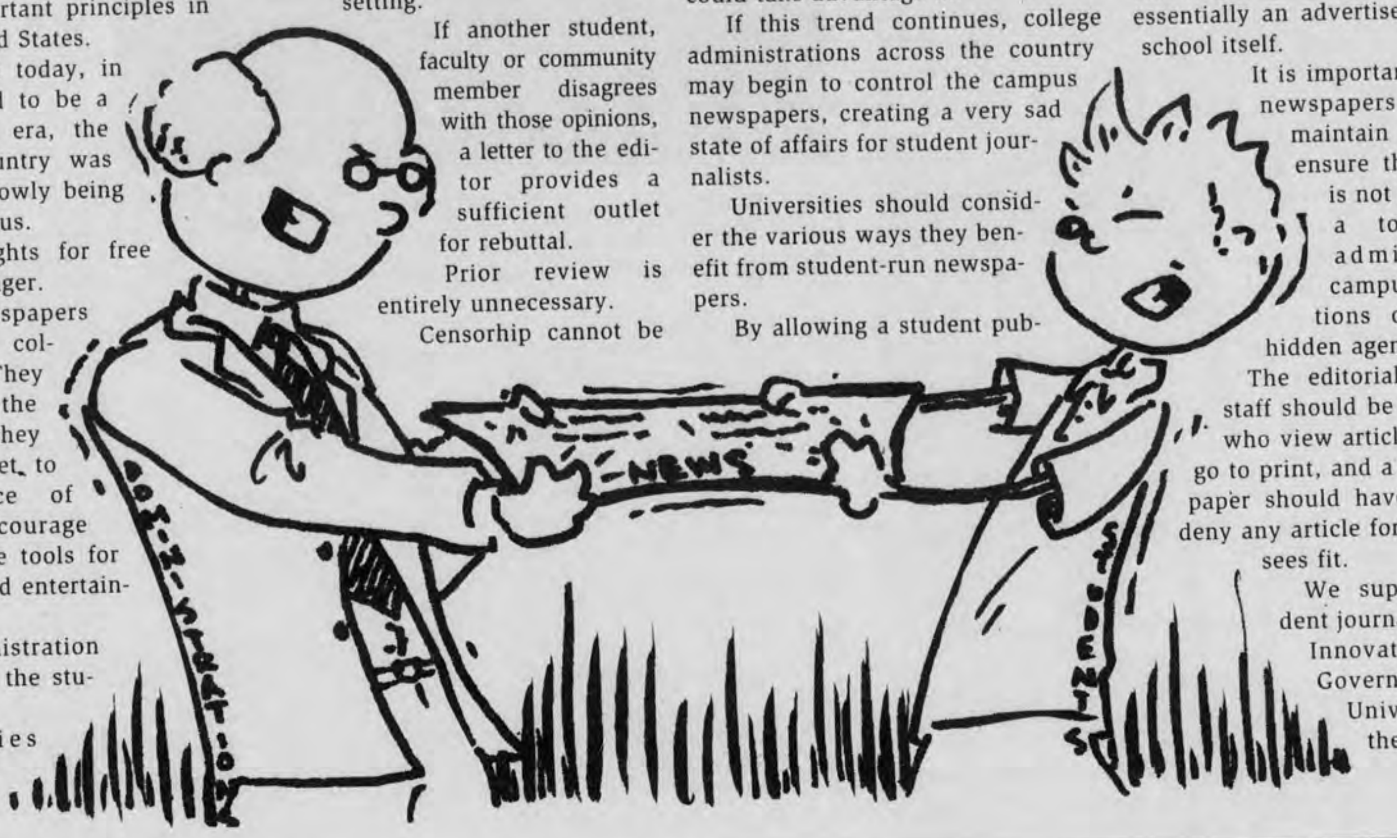
The administration can also have a clearer picture of what interests the student body is geared toward.

Along with this better understanding, a student newspaper is essentially an advertisement for the school itself.

It is important for student newspapers to strictly maintain policies that ensure the newspaper is not being used as a tool for the administration, campus organizations or any other hidden agendas.

The editorial and writing staff should be the only ones who view articles before they go to print, and a student newspaper should have the right to deny any article for inclusion if it sees fit.

We support the student journalists from The Innovator at Governors State University and their cause.



Morning-after pill not a form of birth control

Emergency contraception akin to abortion

By Christy Totten
Staff Writer

"No one ever thinks they'll get pregnant accidentally ... including the 8, 285 women who did today. Get Emergency Contraception before you need it."

This was the slogan that popped out at me from a Feminist Majority Foundation flyer posted in the women's bathroom of my dorm. But something about it did not seem right to me. "Get Emergency Contraception before you need it."

I've heard preventative language used in the medical field concerning things such as cancer and heart disease, but emergency contraception? I could not believe my eyes. Call me crazy, but when I think of precautions that should be taken where sex is concerned, I think of one thing: birth control.

Birth control can be found in many forms, from abstinence to "the pill," but by no means is emergency contraception a form of birth control.

First of all, by nature of the word "control," it literally suggests an exercise in restraint that will have direct influence over the effect. Under this definition, emergency contraception is not a form of birth control simply because it is a pill used in reaction to something that has already occurred, which in this case would be unprotected sexual intercourse.

My interest was piqued by the slogan mentioned above, and so I navigated to the Feminist Majority Foundation Web site at www.feminist.org to find out more about its campaign. The results were very disturbing. Emergency contraception in two states, Colorado and New York, may soon be available in pharmacies without a prescription. Committees from states nation-wide are working towards this same freedom.

The only restriction for those without prescriptions is that to purchase the contraceptive, the buyer must be 17 or older. If this comes to pass, emergency contraception will be easier to obtain than both cigarettes and alcohol, which at least require the purchaser to be of legal age.

Let's revert back to my statement that emergency contraception is not a form of birth control because, unlike the slogan from the flyer, it is not a preventative action. The most popular form of emergency contraception is called Plan B, and it works by interfering with ovulation, or if ovulation has already occurred, then with fertilization. If fertilization has already occurred, then it blocks implantation, but since the definition of abortion is the removing of an embryo or fetus after implantation, this is where the technicality exists.

The problem is, there is no way to tell in which stage the woman's reproductive system is currently vested. The egg can take anywhere from 15 minutes after ejaculation to five days afterwards to be fertilized. Even though emergency contraception cannot firmly be classified as an abortion tool, it cannot be discounted as one either.

Still, regardless of whether or not emergency contraception is a method of preventative birth control (it is not), we should consider the tremendous effects that will result from enabling public access to it as an over-the-counter drug.

On its Web site, the Feminist Majority Foundation says emergency contraception is "essential to women's health and lives," because it has the "potential to cut the number of unintended pregnancies in half and prevent as many as 800,000 abortions each year."

But what about the latent effects? I noticed the Feminist Majority Foundation does not talk about how enabling public access to this drug without a prescription will probably lead to an increase in unprotected sex, which will also lead to an even higher prevalence in sexually transmitted diseases.

Instead of trying to stand up for women's right to "choose," feminists should be trying to empower women into respecting their bodies. Respect begins by taking the initiative for preventative action, not merely by responding to dispel an unwanted situation.

Whether or not emergency contraception is a form of birth control (it is not), it is obviously not a preventative action, and therefore is simply offering an easy way out for a situation that has already gone too far.

> *Respect begins by taking the initiative for preventative action, not merely by responding to dispel an unwanted situation.*

Keeping dying patients alive a gross injustice

Mercy killing is a merciful act

By Hallie Stebbins
Opinions Editor

If we as human beings are allowed the right to life, why can we not have the right to death? Whose place is it to say that life is better than whatever lies beyond? Every year doctors are unjustly prosecuted and convicted for their humanity.

If one is suffering and wishes to die in peace, how can we as fellow beings of feeling deny them that wish? How can we act so selfishly in prolonging a life that lacks the very elements that make it worth living?

For though it is admirable and understanding that we love so deeply, does that love give us the right to prolong pain so that we may be in the company o those we love for a longer period of time?

Obviously, we would all prefer it if those that suffer would simply and miraculously recover, but when keeping a dying person alive is prolonging the inevitable, how can we place our desires over his?

If we can kill someone who has committed a crime, creating a circumstance which offers no reasonable doubt of guilt, how is it unjust to do the same out of mercy?

The human race is still killing, so what is the difference? Are we advocating that death is fit only for the sinners of the world?

But then, we are all sinners, and who can say what crimes are actually serious enough to grant death. And if you have to murder to be deserving of death, then how can senior citizens who are approaching the ultimate period of rest, as my grandmother calls it, feel good about their impending release into the next great adventure?

Think about it: If a relative of yours is dying of Leukemia and is suffering endlessly, wouldn't you rather he or she be allowed to make their own final decision?

Is it not wrong to deny him or her the last semblance of control over that crazy thing called life?

Would you honestly rather that the pain of a dying man be extended unnecessarily?

We cannot play God. That is the argument usually presented against assisted suicide. But in keeping patients alive against their will, are we not testing and often dissolving their religious relationships?

And if they have none, then what right do we have to force the notion of God, or any higher power for that matter, upon them?

Whether you are religious or not and whether you believe in an afterlife or not, it is still problematic to assume that one can play no hand in his or her own fate.

"Whoever believes in Him shall not perish and have eternal life" (John 3:16). Even if one is preferable to absolving himself of pain, how can he be sinning against God?

Shouldn't one who is facing his own destiny be allowed to interpret his faith in his own way, and thereby derive his own fate based on his beliefs?

"Freedom of the press, if it means anything at all, means the freedom to criticize and oppose."

— Eric Arthur Blair

Write for Ops.

Email hstebbin@

File sharing program must support all platforms

By Michael Dippery
Opinions Editor

There is no doubt that illegal file sharing is a major problem at Bucknell—and at every college campus across the United States for that matter.

In fact, last year, Information Services and Resources (ISR) did a study on network usage, and found that a small number of students were using a majority of the bandwidth for file sharing. Thanks to the broadband Internet connection in every room, a rich library of media—legal and otherwise—is easily available to every student with a computer and a minimal amount of technological know-how.

Naturally this presents a problem. Industry trade groups such as the RIAA and MPAA specifically target campus networks because they are rife with music, movie and software pirates. ISR, in turn, has to take preventative measures in order to not be found liable, or at least complacent, in piracy. And as a result, college students are unable to satiate their desires for new music. It's a lose-lose situation for everyone.

But Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has a solution: A legal file sharing service that will allow students to download music and movies legally, as well as allow faculty to easily distribute multimedia materials for class.

Of course, this solution is not without at least one potential flaw.

But before I get into it, I should admit up front that I have not seen the details of BSG's plan; in fact, I am of the understanding that even BSG does not know all the details just yet. However, long experience in areas such as this one have given me ample tools to speculate on possible problems.

The flaw about which I am most worried is software availability. What sort of machine can run the software used by a legal file sharing service?

The idea of using a service called Ruckus has been floated to BSG. While Ruckus' Web site is appropriately vague on the issue, a quick Google search showed that Ruckus only runs on Microsoft Windows. This presents a problem for the Macintosh and Unix/Linux users out there. Since the University claims to support Macs, and to some extent Linux machines, it would be grossly unfair to leave those users out of the service.

What about a service other than Ruckus, such as Apple's iTunes Music Store for colleges? This service is not quite as limiting: As long as a user has iTunes, he can listen to music from the service. This still leaves out Linux users, but they are probably too busy working on open-source projects or recompiling their kernel to listen to music anyway. Of course, this still limits a user to iTunes, and the iPod if the user wants to listen to his music on a portable player.

That is why I highly recommend that a legal file sharing service, if it requires a fee (which is highly likely), be opt-in. That way, students who cannot or do not wish to take advantage of the service will not see their payments, such as the student activity fee, increase to pay for a service they cannot use.

Of course, the very best solution would be one in which no one on campus is left out.

> *A perfect solution would be a service that runs on all major platforms and uses standard, preferably royalty-free media formats... Such a service was not available—or, at least, was not widely publicized.*

Philosophy a worthwhile major, fuels creative learning

By Alexander Lee
Contributing Writer

There is a certain pride associated with explaining the concentration(s) in one's studies. Why, one of the most common questions I have come across relates to what I am studying.

A humble disclaimer for those with little temperance or patience: what I will divulge next will make some a little queasy and light in the head.

I am a philosophy major.

I am also rather fortunate to be on the side of the keys, where I may type this in the confidence of these letters, free from the observation of an awkward silence upon a verbal confession.

I study the works and theories of those who have passed long ago, some more pertinent to modern times, others expired and seemingly farfetched.

These theories, through discourse and fiction, elaborately describe the grand spectacle of life and everything associated with it. But surely, one cannot be so incompetent as to be unable to contemplate his own existence without the help of external tutelage.

Why, others may proclaim, would I spend the money that I do to study something as impractical as philosophy? There is no utilitarian value to the study, nothing of immediate importance or use.

If there once was, it has been fully depleted by those brilliant minds before me, whose pens scratched out many of the texts that I read today.

What will I do after I graduate? Will I just die as an overeducated schmuck, who was cheated for his money for some myopic idea that studying life would do me some good?

Fie, you stars, with your cursed flames that had me reading Camus before "Clifford" and Nietzsche before that "Little Engine that Could;" shame on my discovery of post-modernism before any faith in the leaves of a holy book. Alas, how I am now doomed to the black seas of purgatory, and when I am so young.

I can already see the corrugated wrinkles on my face, each representing something I should have done in my youth instead of reading "Civil Disobedience." My family must deal with a son and sibling so without direction that he must study the ancient pages of wonderful and Socratic curiosity.

If the reader is still here, then I am glad.

Philosophy is not history, where one analyzes events past. It is not anthropology, sociology or civics. We do not study names, places and dates for the sake of remembering.

When I study Plato or Hobbes, I do not study an old and graying mentality. I observe all of life itself: the rush of blood in excitement as I open a new book, the infatuation, that feeling of being dropped into the isolation of a barren desert and even the vitality in warm summer rays.

Those who are involved in practical fields, which I will not list for the fear of unintentional offense, will gain knowledge.

They will learn the operational information and functional sequences to practice in a vocational field.

They will become specialists who will be active in their sphere of operation. What they do not gain, however, is wisdom.

Come close for, after all the pages that I have turned, I define wisdom for you next: wisdom is not knowing.

Peace, those readers who are disappointed in this answer, for it continues: wisdom is not knowing, but intent on understanding. It is a rapturous curiosity and the zealous love of learning. Philosophy draws the contours of a box in firm lines as we study the nature of all that we perceive.

Where the rest of our hours go is in stepping outside of that box.

The lovely addition to it all is that the box that is drawn is colored by knowledge.

The student of philosophy is not only satisfied with knowing how, but must also know why.

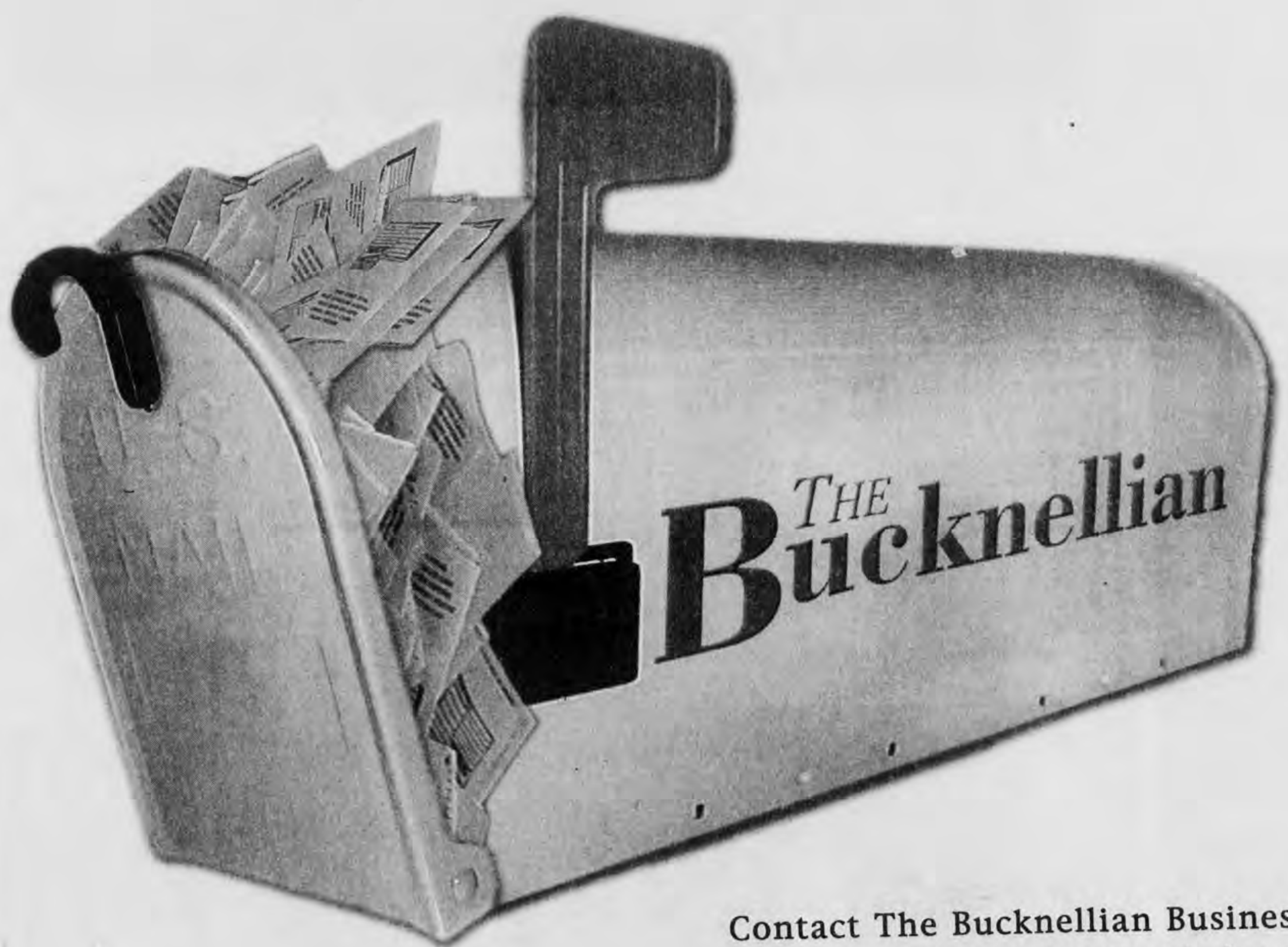
We study to surpass what has been done, and approach the world aimed at enhancing the foundations of all that we know. We start with the basics which, to many, will seem elementary and unfitting of a college education, but these rudiments are bent in such chilling ways that they exasperate the soul.

Philosophy is the link between the self and the external universe. The answers we seek are difficult and complicated ones, but is not challenge the fuel of learning?

> *My family must deal with a son and sibling so without direction that he must study the ancient pages of wonderful and Socratic curiosity.*

Looking to advertise within the
Bucknell Community?

With increased circulation this semeser, advertising in The Bucknellian is a great way to get your message out to the Bucknell Network.



Contact The Bucknellian Business Department today to get an Advertising Guide by calling 570-577-1085 or e-mailing bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

Concert to celebrate basketball

By Kimberly Kane
Arts & Entertainment Editor

As the march to every basketball fan's favorite month begins, the entire campus is getting swept up in March Madness fever. The University's vocal groups are the latest to get into the swing of things, as they present "Ray Bucknell" tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

"Ray Bucknell" is hosted by the Concert Chorale. It will feature the a cappella groups Two Past Midnight, the Bison Chips, Beyond Unison and the Silhouettes. Members of the campus and community are encouraged to come and get excited for the evening's men's and women's basketball games against Army.

"We're encouraging everyone to wear orange and blue," said Emily Yoder '06, a member of the Concert Chorale. Even the singers will be decked out in University colors, instead of their traditional uniforms.

"It's a program of pop and jazz favorites," Yoder said.

The Chorale will perform "Sing, Sing, Sing" and "In the Wee Small Hours of the Morning" as a group. They will then be joined by the various a cappella groups for six more numbers, including "Mother Nature's Son" and "Tuxedo Junction."

The groups are eager to get the campus energized and be involved in the craze that will sweep the campus come tournament time.

William Payn, a professor of music and the Concert Chorale director, came up with the idea for the concert in the spring of 2005. Payn asked the a cappella groups if they were interested in participating in a joint concert.

"All four groups answered with an enthusiastic 'Yes ... sounds like fun,'" Payn said. Payn had originally planned the concert for Saturday night, but decided to move it to the afternoon so the crowds would not miss any of the basketball action.

The groups are eager to get the campus energized and be involved in the craze that will sweep the campus come tournament time.

"It is going to be somewhat of a different concert, unlike anything Bucknell has put on in the past," said Jerec Ricci '09, a member of the Concert Chorale and the Bison Chips. The performers want to infuse the same enthusiasm that fills the air at basketball games into their concert.

"It should be ... humorous and entertaining," Ricci said.

Laura Householder '08 will be singing with both the Concert Chorale and Beyond Unison.

"What's a better way to get psyched up for the basketball game than to listen to some great music while sporting your orange and blue," Householder said. She is excited about the group effort that is behind "Ray Bucknell."

"This is the first time that any collaboration of this sort has occurred. Everyone involved is excited to be singing alongside one another," Householder said.

Concert-goers can expect a variety of music and an impressive show of talent. They can look forward to abundant energy and a relaxed atmosphere. Ricci has already planned his orange and blue ensemble.

"Just look for the guy with [an] orange wig, that's me," Ricci said.

Todd Carey brings eclectic mix to 7th Street late night music

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

By Anna Juan
Writer

Chicago-based musician Todd Carey rocked the house last week at 7th St. Café. Performing both covers and original music from his album, "Revolving World," Carey communicated the fact that he was a seasoned performer. Not only did his eclectic mix of genres set the perfect "café" mood, he also engaged the audience with his warmth and charm.

Carey's catchy lyrics, melodies and exceptional guitar playing added to his appeal.

His unique use of looping (recording while playing and then repeating it in the background), reminiscent of Howie Day's style, was a big crowd-pleaser.

"It was amazing to watch him sing, play the guitar and record his own voice all at the same time," Dave Wolf '07 said.

Carey played some old favorites, such as Rufus Wainwright's "Hallelujah," the theme from "Shrek."

Carey also performed with another musician, Bushwalla, who sometimes accompanies him on his travels around the United States. Together, they performed a crowd favorite, "Ghetto Blaster."

[Carey's] unique use of looping (recording while playing and then repeating it in the background), reminiscent of Howie Day's style, was a big crowd-pleaser.

Carey played some songs from his solo albums, including "Good Luck Tomorrow" and "Falling from Grace," which he mixed with newer material like "Smile." He ended with an unreleased song called "Anna" by an Australian musician. He wanted to "get it out there for people to hear...it's a beautiful song," Carey said.

MTV Online calls Carey "a talented musician with a lot of energy and an established following," according to the Web site www.toddcareymusic.com.

Carey did not disappoint the University community.

"His effects were ridiculous! I loved him!" said Kelly Boylan '08, the Late Night Music committee chair.

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

The Sigmund and Claire
Weis Center
for the Performing Arts
PRESENTS

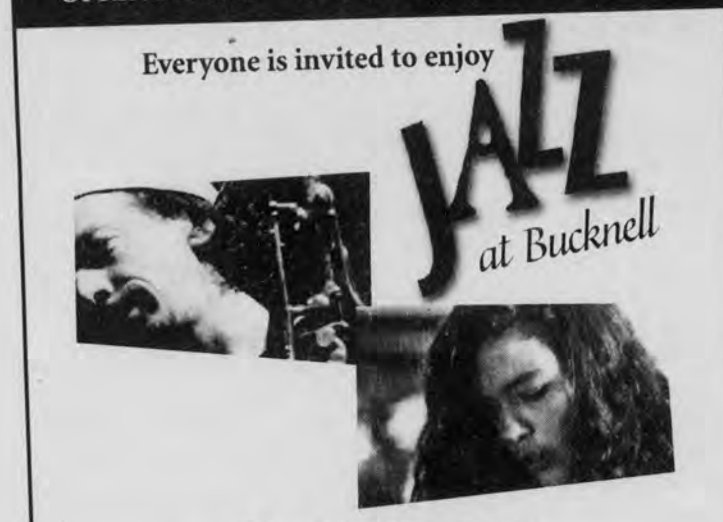
THE BERLIN PHILHARMONIC
WIND QUINTET
with JON NAKAMATSU, *piano*
Music by Mozart, Beethoven, Milhaud, and Thuille

Friday, February 24, 2006
8 p.m.

coming to the Weis Center
Molissa Fenley and Dancers
(with musicians) performing *Hemispheres*
Friday, March 3, 8 p.m.

Soweto Gospel Choir
Friday, March 31, 8 p.m.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Tickets and Information: 570-577-1000
www.bucknell.edu/WeisCenter/



SPRING 2006 – FIRST WEDNESDAY SERIES

Everyone is invited to enjoy
JAZZ
at Bucknell

ELLERY ESKELIN
tenor saxophone, &
SYLVIE COURVOISIER,
piano

8:30 p.m., Wednesday
March 1, 2006
Bucknell Hall
Free Admission

Bucknell Hall is located on Loomis Street
between the President's House and Hunt Hall

Bucknell

read it. see it.
hear it. write it.

e-mail kkane@

Hit and miss on new music scene

Reggae-based group State Radio delivers lively tunes while Matchbook Romance fails to make the grade

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **CD Review**

After Dispatch broke up in 2003, no band existed to take up the reigns of successful political activism quite like the group did with their song "Elias," which promoted the now-famous Elisa Educational Fund. Now, former band member Chad Urmston is back in the business with the new group State Radio. The band's CD, "Us Against the Crown," released this month, runs the gamut of social causes while remaining musically interesting.

"People to People," the first song, opens with a clip from Robert F. Kennedy's speech after Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. Such obscure trivia is scattered throughout the track, inviting listeners to look deeper into the meaning of the lyrics.

Lyrics aside, "People to People" invites a second listen. The influence of reggae music is strongly heard in the accent on the backbeats, instrumentation and even the affected pseudo-Jamaican accent of Northeast-born Urmston.

The juxtaposition of island style with New England imagery throughout "Us Against the Crown" is often startling—references to Valley Forge are not exactly standard fare in reggae, a genre originally influenced by the Rastafarian movement. State Radio takes a reggae-based sound and uses it as a platform for voicing concerns about social issues in the United States.

Not that State Radio is strictly reggae. The next song, "Mr. Larkin," is almost pop-rock, with its heavy use of electric guitars and the drum kit.

"Mr. Larkin" tells a tale reminiscent of "The Notebook," of an old man whose job at the retirement home where his Alzheimer-ridden wife lives is threatened. Poetic phrases like "I know she's turning angel," rather than "I know she's dying," deal beautifully and sensitively with problems faced by the elderly today.

Although none of the band members have directly experienced the kinds of problems the songs are about, State Radio has obviously observed humanity with compassion.

"Right Me Up" is a composite of these observations. The slow beat coupled with a bounce make this a danceable, feel-good song, despite the unconventional subject matter—the friendship the singer shares with an elderly man. Contemporary details like, "Manny, we gonna get that a.m. dial just right/I'll hold that hanger up/as long as the Sox put up a fight" paint a vivid picture of a simple life.

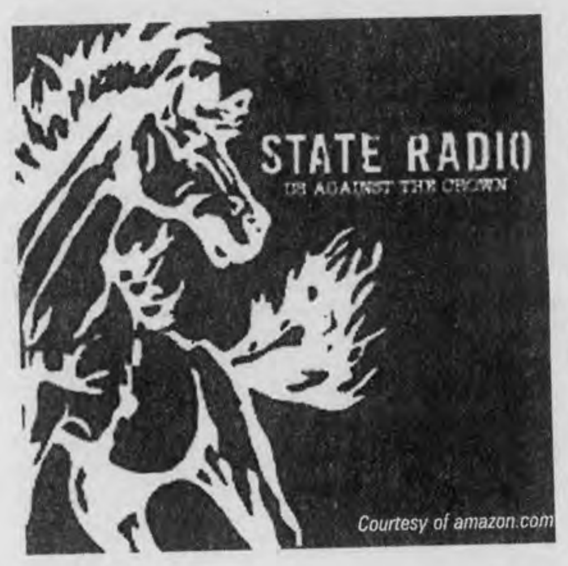
In a darker vein, "The Waitress" depicts the problems of a waitress who is driven to steal from the restaurant where she works. Electric guitar solos add weight to the music, bringing down the otherwise lively beat.

Like many groups today, State Radio uses the stage in part to express anti-war sentiments. Within a frame of harmonic vocals, a steady trudging beat, and acoustic guitar, "Camilo" tells of Sergeant Camilo Mejía who spent nearly a year in prison for leaving the war in Iraq and refusing to return. Upon receiving conscientious objector status, he was freed. His actions inspired poetic lines, including those from the song's powerful refrain, "oh my country won't you call out/doorbells are ringing with boxes of bones."

State Radio is not just a one-gimmick group. A few of the songs break away from the politics and style that seem to characterize the group. "Man in the Hall" uses brass instruments and a jazzier rhythm, making a sound similar to that of more popular groups like Maroon 5.

The use of piano and sounds of clinking plates and silverware for percussion makes "The Diner Song" a lot of fun. No grand political intent here; "The Diner Song" is just an amusing anecdote about putting out to get a free meal from the waitress at a restaurant called Caesar's. State Radio's clever turn of phrase gets a different kind of use here, with lines like, "you got a rocket in your pocket/cause you don't know what to do," and "give me some flap-jacks and slap on the butter/corned-beef-hash my mind is in the gutter."

In "Us Against the Crown," State Radio shows that it is a group independent of Dispatch. Although the sound is similar, State Radio's repertoire contains a unique poetry and variety.



Courtesy of amazon.com

MATCHBOOK ROMANCE

Courtesy of amazon.com

By Kimberly Kane
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **CD Review**

For any band, the sophomore album is always a challenge, especially for groups like Matchbook Romance, who achieved some success with their first album, "Stories and Alibis." The second attempt can make or break the band.

Unfortunately for Matchbook Romance, its second full-length album, "Voices," does not say much. The album starts off with the stalker-anthem "You Can Run, But We'll Find You," which is painfully boring and slow.

The next song, "Surrender," starts off slightly more promising. The tempo is faster, and some of the lyrics are marginally clever. Vocalist Andrew Jordan belts, "I can't help myself let alone you/I'm tired of making love to a memory," and manages to infuse the words with energy and emotion. However, the rest of the song deteriorates into him singing "I give up" over and over again.

After this song, the band returns to pairing smashing guitars with tedious lyrics that do not quite fit the music. In songs like "My Mannequin Can Dance" and "Portrait," it is difficult to even hear the mumbled lyrics over the musical cacophony.

The song "Monsters" attempts to take a different route than the strikingly similar songs of the rest of the album. It begins with clapping hands, a hurried, catchy guitar riff and a solid rhythm. This is not a far cry from something you would hear on a Fall Out Boy album.

This song still lacks the catchy lyrics that support most bands in this genre. "Monsters" could have been an entertaining song, but lines such as "We are the shaken/we are the monsters/underneath your bed" throttle it.

The song "Say It Like You Mean" is the last to start out with any kind of appeal, featuring an acoustic guitar and poignant vocals. It segues into four minutes of the band members repeatedly screaming uninspiring lines such as "I'm sorry," "Over and over" and "Just say it like you mean it," struggling to be heard over their own uninspiring guitar riffs.

Sadly, this is not even the worst part of the song.

Johnson starts rambling lyrics such as "For the taste/for the sight/for the sound/for the fight/for the weak/for the strong/for the light..." It does not end there, but I will spare you the rest of Matchbook Romance's love affair with its rhyming dictionary.

After a solid debut with "Stories and Alibis," this album is a major letdown.

Gone are the catchy bass lines and lyrics that actually seemed to fit the songs. The band manages to simultaneously leave behind both the biting bitterness and tender emotion that made their first album so listenable. Do not expect any lines such as "You're as welcome as cancer/but my door is always open," or "You turned to me and said/'I'll be going through withdrawal of you/for this one night we have spent.'"

Johnson starts rambling lyrics such as "For the taste/for the sight/for the sound/for the fight/for the weak/for the strong/for the light..." It does not end there, but I will spare you the rest of Matchbook Romance's love affair with its rhyming dictionary.

It is hard to imagine why Matchbook Romance would depart so much from the original sound, but it is probably safe to assume the band was trying to grow musically. It would have been disappointing to hear a repeat of its first album, but this departure is too uninspired and boring to appeal to anyone.

"Voices" is likely to leave old fans craving for Matchbook Romance's old sound and new listeners bored and irritated.

Ballet NY fuses classical and contemporary

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

For those who did not want to take a bus, a little piece of New York City was recreated Friday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Ballet NY, a small troupe of experienced dancers, presented four breathtaking pieces that changed the way audience members think about ballet.

Before the show, guests of the Weis Guys were invited upstairs for a reception including "melting-pot fare," Frank Sinatra and newspaper tablecloths. The reception continued after the show, with the addition of several of the dancers. Students crowded around the approachable performers, posing questions and expressing their admiration.

"I didn't really expect it to be like this," Romana Baig '06 said. "The dance was different, it didn't stay classical. There was a lot of variety. They dared to step out of the box and did very well."

The show opened with the piece "Now and Again," performed to music by J.S. Bach and Dietrich Krueger.

On the dark, smoky stage, two women and two men sat in chairs, unmoving. One man stood slowly, swirling to life. A woman followed suit. The two danced together in white shift-like costumes against a background of piano and violin music. Their movements were fluid and sensual, out of line with typical ideas of rigidly choreographed ballet routines.

Her dancing untrammeled and uncontrolled, she danced while the others looked on. Her movements seemed to express the heart of the piece, a sort of primal love story.

As the dance continued, two more performers took the stage. The music changed, dropping the violin and becoming more dramatic.

The dancers moved in and out of chairs. Sometimes all were dancing; sometimes a single man was seated with a can light flashing above his head.

The music, which sounded almost like beat boxing, gave the dance much of its energy.

At its climactic height, three couples moved together on stage right, while one female soloist on stage left remained independent.

Her dancing untrammeled and uncontrolled, she danced while the others looked on. Her movements seemed to express the heart of the piece, a sort of primal love story.

The second piece, "Hook-Up," continued in the contemporary vein. It began with a man and a woman in mock street clothes circling each other.

The rest of the dance seemed to tell the tale of their courtship, weaving together traditional lifts, pirouettes and splits with new movements and a new attitude. At one point, Lindsay Purrington, the female lead, actually jumped her male counterpart Fidel Garcia. The two rolled across the floor next to each other, stood up and exited on opposite sides of the stage, concluding the dance and the first half of the performance.

"We like to provide something for everyone," said Judith Fugate, artistic director and former New York City Ballet principal. "The first half was more contemporary, and the second half was more classical."

Her co-director, Medhi Bahiri, an International Guest Artist, agreed.

"We make a point of presenting a varied program. It's very interesting to audiences as well as the dancers to show that ballet is contemporary," Bahiri said.

Fugate and Bahiri founded Ballet NY in 1997 hoping to, in Fugate's words, "bring the arts to venues like [the Weis Center]."

"There were so many unemployed yet talented dancers in New York City. We wanted to give them employment and bring ballet to places that couldn't necessarily afford and accommodate larger companies," Fugate said.

After intermission, the show took on the more traditional aspects of ballet. The first dance, "Orange," was staged to music by Vivaldi. Flowing orange dresses for the women and striking skin-tight leotards for the men immediately impressed upon the audience the lighter mood of this piece.

The two danced together in white shift-like costumes against a background of piano and violin music. Their movements were fluid and sensual, out of line with typical ideas of rigidly choreographed ballet routines.

The three couples who performed seemed to portray different stories.

At one point, a woman stood alone on stage. Her partner ran out and pecked her on the cheek, eliciting cries of "aww!" and giggles from female audience members.

Further on, a different man kept putting his hands on either side of his head, a gesture communicating worry. His partner lightly drew his hands away, pulling him into dance.

Another couple ended the dance by listening to each other's hearts.

The final piece, "Who Cares?" introduced a jazzy 1920s feel. The women danced in showgirl costumes, the men in slacks, all to familiar Gershwin tunes. Solos by the women alternated with couple dances, creating a "speakeasy" atmosphere. A male solo incorporated arm movements and jumps that would fit right into a gambling hall.

The show ended with all six performers on stage, bowing repeatedly to a cheering audience.

One of the strongest points of Ballet NY is the expressiveness of the dancing.

"The dances don't really have stories," ballerina Kellye Saunders said. "You talk with your partner about what is going on."

Saunders is a principal dancer with the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

"In the first piece, the music didn't guide the dancing so much—there wasn't a set meter," Saunders said. "We have to focus on what's around us, which brings us all together."

"It was an excellent performance," dance student Jamie Haseltine '07 said. "The movements were very clean and crisp, and the partner work was amazing."

Interesting costumes and well-staged lighting created the finishing touches for this amazing show.

"It was different from the group that came last year, Dance Brazil. Ballet's a little slower. But it was still good," Baig said. "The music varied a lot, all the dancers looked different ... it really reflected the diversity of New York."

The directors appreciated the audience as much as the audience loved the dancing.

"We'd like to thank everybody for coming," Fugate said. "You guys were a great audience."

Courtesy of Eduardo Patino

Ballet NY, a dance troupe based out of New York City, combines an urban feel with classical ballet. Co-directors Judith Fugate and Medhi Bahiri founded the group in 1997 to employ talented dancers and bring the arts to smaller venues.

Idol chosen from Bucknell's best

By Sarah Novello
Writer

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

This year's Bucknell Idol, Loretta Miller '09, performs during the final rounds of Bucknell Idol (See spotlight article on page B7). The first annual Bucknell Idol competition attracted more than 200 students.

And the results are in...

After narrowing 12 contestants down to five in an exciting and talent-filled first round, Friday's finals helped the campus make its decision. The first ever Bucknell Idol is Loretta Miller '09, with Alexandra Numeroff '07 as the runner-up.

Larison Dining Hall was filled on Friday night, with what Activities and Campus Events (ACE) has estimated to be 215 eager fans. The crowd ranged from friends and family of the finalists, to curious University students, to Elaine Garrett, associate dean of arts and sciences.

Finalist Karen Grabowski '07 raved about Friday's audience.

"The crowd was great—it was tough to get them going and keep it there, but it was a lot of fun to see smiling faces of my friends and of people I didn't know," Grabowski said. "I couldn't believe that Larison filled up!"

The structure of the night was similar to that of the first round, but this time each finalist performed three songs, filling two requirements: old-school tunes and movie themes.

After each performance, the judges gave the performer their input. After each round, the audience's voting ballots were collected and brought to ACE's "stat station in the back," as emcee Liz Kendall '09 described it.

At the end of the evening, Miller and Numeroff were announced as winner and runner-up, with Grabowski in third, Christine Ghilain '08 in fourth, and Mike Rice-Shesh '06 in fifth.

Throughout the night, the performance level was very high and the audience responded energetically to all of the singers.

Numeroff was impressed with the finalists, calling them "phenomenal."

"I think everyone came ready to take home the title and really gave it their all. It was great to be placed in such a talented top five," Numeroff said.

In making their selections, the finalists seemed to focus on finding songs the audience could enjoy.

"I really liked the song choice this time around. I felt like overall there were a lot more songs that the audience knew and could get into. I think that it was good to have the different categories," Kelly Boylan '08 said.

Definitely fueled by the talents of the finalists, the event depended on the quality of judging as well. Returning from the first night of Idol were judges Kyle Audette, assistant director of housing and residential life, and Assistant Director of Admissions Tim Johnson. Ken Greenbaum '06 joined them, a student musician and member of the student-led jazz band The Perfect Fifth.

The judges gave constructive and appropriate feedback, which the contestants really seemed to appreciate and put into effect.

Across the board, each finalist's quality of performance improved as the night went on, leading up to the exciting announcement of the winner.

Grabowski kicked off each round with songs that her friends helped her decide upon.

"Funny story," Grabowski said of her song selection. "The second I was chosen to be one of the five finalists, my friends went to their computers and started choosing songs. My guy friends came up with 'Colors of the Wind', which I loved. I thought 'Like a Prayer' would just be a fun one since everyone knows it, and then Kelly Clarkson's 'Breakaway' was just one of my favorite songs."

With an enthusiastic and supportive fan group at the event, Grabowski pleased the judges, and Johnson said that hers was the "most mature voice I have heard in my tenure here at Bucknell."

Grabowski was happy with her decision to participate in Bucknell Idol.

"I had the worst time just signing up. I must have walked by the table three times before I did! But I know that if you want to do what you love, you have to make your own opportunities; you can't just wait for them to come to you," Grabowski said. "Bucknell Idol gave me the opportunity to practice getting over my fears, to have fun with my friends, meet new people and to do what I love—sing. I couldn't be happier."

Runner-up Numeroff followed Grabowski in Friday night's order with "Let's Stay Together," "The Trouble with Love Is" and "Someone to Watch Over Me."

"I tried really hard to find songs that I knew I could sing well but also ones that would get the crowd excited," Numeroff said of her song selection.

By choosing songs she could have fun with and that showed off her improvisation skills, Numeroff nabbed the $100 prize for the runner-up position.

"[Singing is] one of the most personal things to me. It's an intimate experience that gives you this huge rush when you do it in front of anyone other than yourself," Numeroff said. "If you were to listen to three different clarinetists playing the same tune, chances are that you can't tell one from the other ... Singing is your own. There's no one out there with a voice like yours because everyone's timbre is so uniquely different."

After her final performance, everyone in Larison was blown away by Numeroff's vocal abilities. Audette said that Numeroff had "an air of Ella Fitzgerald" about her.

"You brought out the big guns this time and you were an assassin," Audette said to Numeroff, at which the crowd went ballistic.

> *Throughout the night, the performance level was very high and the audience responded energetically to all of the singers.*

Numeroff was thrilled with this comment.

"I love Ella Fitzgerald. No one on this earth could even touch what she could do ... You listen to Ella and you just sit there with your mouth hanging open," Numeroff said. "When one of the judges told me I sounded like her, it was the most overwhelming compliment I have ever received. What an honor."

Ghilain followed Numeroff in each of the rounds, singing "I Will Survive," "Reflections" and "Someone Like You." Ghilain had a lot of fun with "I Will Survive," inspiring the audience to sing and clap with her two-step during musical interludes. Or, as Johnson said, Ghilain got everyone "krunkalicious."

Ghilain demonstrated a beautiful range with her song choices, but was lacking in confidence and excitement.

"You started to pull something out, but then it stopped," Johnson said. "You didn't get 'Krunk' yourself!"

Regardless of her "Krunk" level, Ghilain could not stop raving about the event.

"I was pleased with how the night turned out, and I think everyone deserves a lot of credit for getting up there in the first place," Ghilain said.

Rice-Shesh performed fourth in the line-up with a string of classic tunes: "Drift Away," "My Girl" and "The Way You Look Tonight." All of Rice-Shesh's song choices were extremely appropriate for his unique voice, which sounded to Johnson like "Bing Crosby just got signed to Motown."

"I just tried to pick songs that I already knew so I didn't have to worry about learning new lyrics," Rice-Shesh said of his song selection. "It was kind of hard though...a lot of pop songs lie in such a high range."

Similar to Ghilain, Rice-Shesh's vocals were strong for the most part, but his stage presence was lacking. Audette was particularly touched that Rice-Shesh chose to compliment him in "The Way You Look Tonight."

"Thank you for singing that song for me," Audette said.

Perhaps if Audette had the final say in the night, Rice-Shesh could have captured the win with a rendition of Joe Cocker's "You Are So Beautiful."

Fan favorite Miller wrapped up each round with what she described as a "popular yet diverse" selection of songs: "I Have Nothing," "Everlasting Love" and "Emotion." Miller made all of these songs her own by improvising a great deal and having a great time up on stage.

Miller got the crowd on its feet and dancing with her first song, telling audience members, "Don't be shy."

Greenbaum commented on this, saying it was a "good thing we're judging your singing and not the dancing of your friends!"

After her first song, Audette applied Johnson's lingo, hailing Miller's performance as "Krunkalicious," and saying that she had "set the bar very high for the rest of the evening."

Miller's classy and passionate voice thrilled the audience and judges time and time again. She sang for the audience and was comfortable on stage, which Jayne Kubat '08 says are "vital characteristics of a Bucknell Idol."

Miller left the stage to an enthusiastic standing ovation, and left the event with a $500 check from ACE.

Throughout the night, all of the finalists sounded much better once they had gotten over their nerves and allowed themselves to have a good time entertaining the crowd.

Of course, it took a lot of guts to get on stage in the first place, and no one understands that more than Numeroff.

"Lots of questions were running through my head" Numeroff said about her time on stage. "Is the audience going to respond well? Am I going to fall? Are they liking this so far? What are the words?!"

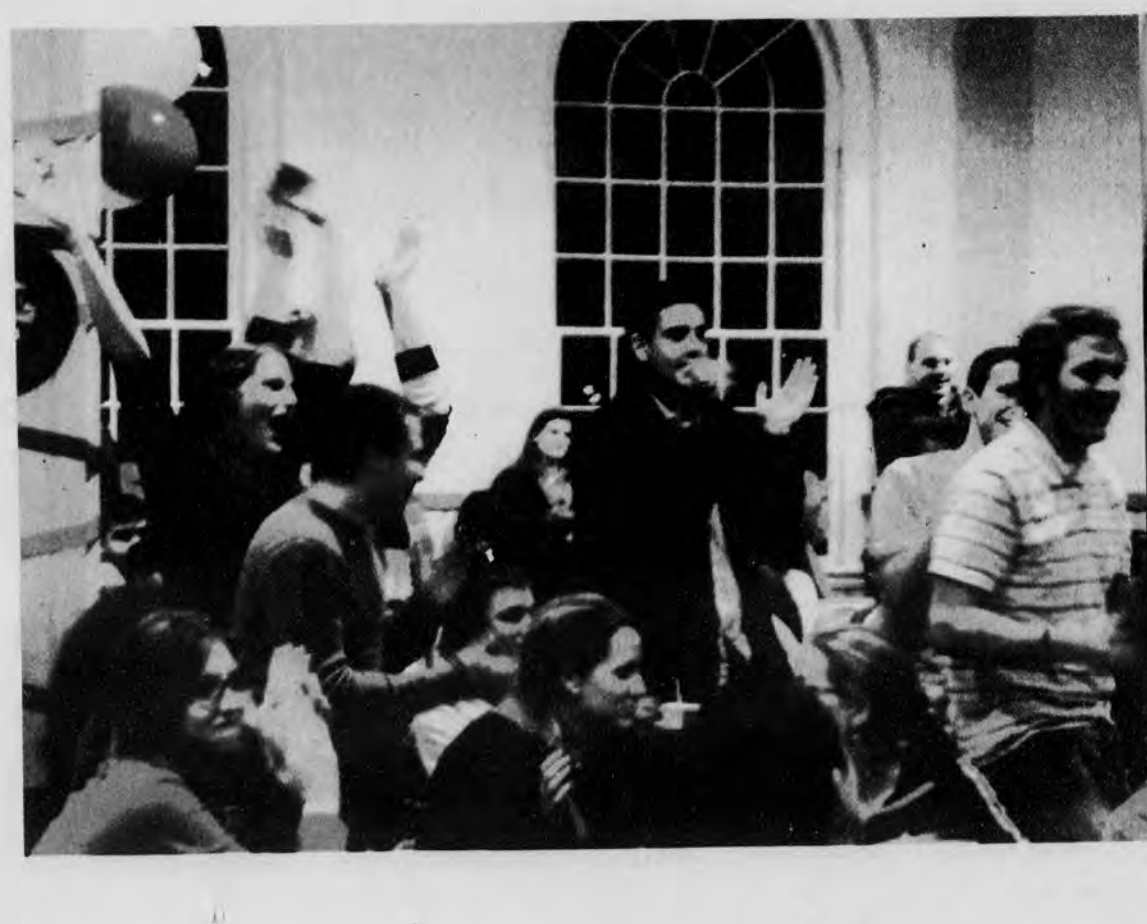
Numeroff and Grabowski agree that if it were not for the support of their friends, they would have been much more nervous and may not have even participated at all.

"[They] were the ones who pushed me when I was shy, encouraged me when I was down and reminded my why I wanted to sing—to give others happiness and to just have fun!" Grabowski said of her friends. "I absolutely, positively could not have done it without them and I know that I would not have had as much fun if they hadn't been there!"

The Bucknell University Generated "Stuff" (BUGS) committee, the organization behind this great event, was thrilled with Bucknell Idol's outcome.

"We are really hoping to incorporate this event into our regular programming for the future, and we hope to make it bigger every year," BUGS committee chair Pam Miller '07 said.

Bucknell Idol 2006 was a huge success and is expected to create equal, if not greater, excitement in years to come.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian
Sports
February 24, 2006
Volume 137, Number 5
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue
www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Senior Spotlights

Sports Editor Matt Saylor profiles the four senior members of the men's basketball team.

See page B5

Women's track and field makes history

Team wins Patriot League title for the fifth straight year; Grap, Sawko, Dempsy earn individual honors

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

Courtesy of Amy Miko Donner

The women's track and field team captured the 2006 Patriot League indoor track title Saturday at the U.S. Naval Academy. This marks their fifth straight title.

The women's track and field team brought home another Patriot League title to Lewisburg this past weekend. After three days of competition at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., the squad walked away victorious, entering the league record books as the only women's indoor track and field team to win five consecutive titles. The team dominated the competition, scoring in every event and earning 190 points, compared to the second-place Army team with only 122 points.

"It was a very business-like performance for our women's team," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "We are very deep and very balanced in all the event areas, and as the meet progressed, it became apparent that we would win our fifth straight title."

Four major honors are given to both athletes and coaches, and the Bison won them all. Donner was recognized for his exceptional coaching skills by being named Coach of the Year by his Patriot League colleagues.

Performances by Kati Dempsey's '09 in the high jump and long jump earned her the Rookie of the Meet title. She took gold in the high jump, clearing a height of five feet five inches, and took second-place honors in the long jump with 17-8.75.

Marjorie Grap '07 was named Field Athlete of the Meet with a gold medal performance in the weight throw. She beat out second place by over nine feet with a throw of 63-6 to enter the Patriot League record books. Grap also took silver in the shot put.

The most impressive and successful performances of the meet were produced by Christa Sawko '07, the Track Athlete of the Meet, with three gold medal runs. Sawko's individual winning performance came in the 1000-meter run, which she finished in two minutes 53.90 seconds for a Bison record, defending her title from the previous year. She also anchored the winning 4x400meter relay team with teammates Catherine Trentacoste '07, Kat Allen '07 and Megan Hathaway '09.

The 4x800-meter relay team, consisting of Sawko, Victoria Gilbert '08, Feibe Hanson-Hall '08 and Lauren Bricker '07, set a Patriot League record in a time of 9:04.95.

"We do not take the title for granted. We have worked very hard for all of these titles and we are very proud of our accomplishments," Donner said.

The team's depth and balance was evident across both the track and field events. Bricker is the best example of versatility. She captured a gold medal performance in the open 800-meter run, a second-place finish in the triple jump, and a bronze medal with Kerryann Branker '06, Chessa Forer '07 and Hanson-Hall in the distance relay.

Nina Reinhardt '07 and Danielle Todman '06 took second and third, respectively, in the pentathlon. Along with her gold medal run in the 4x400, Allen took second-place honors in the 500-meter dash in 1:18.87.

Mel Buczko '07 produced a gold-medal performance in the pole vault by clearing a height of 12 feet 10 inches, setting a new Patriot League record. Ann Doty '07 won her third straight triple jump title, clearing a distance of 38-3.5, while teammates Bricker and Nicole Ayala '08 placed second and third, respectively.

"Individuals don't win championships, teams win championships," Trentacoste said. "Our ladies had the most heart, the most spirit and the most desire to win. That's why we are champions."

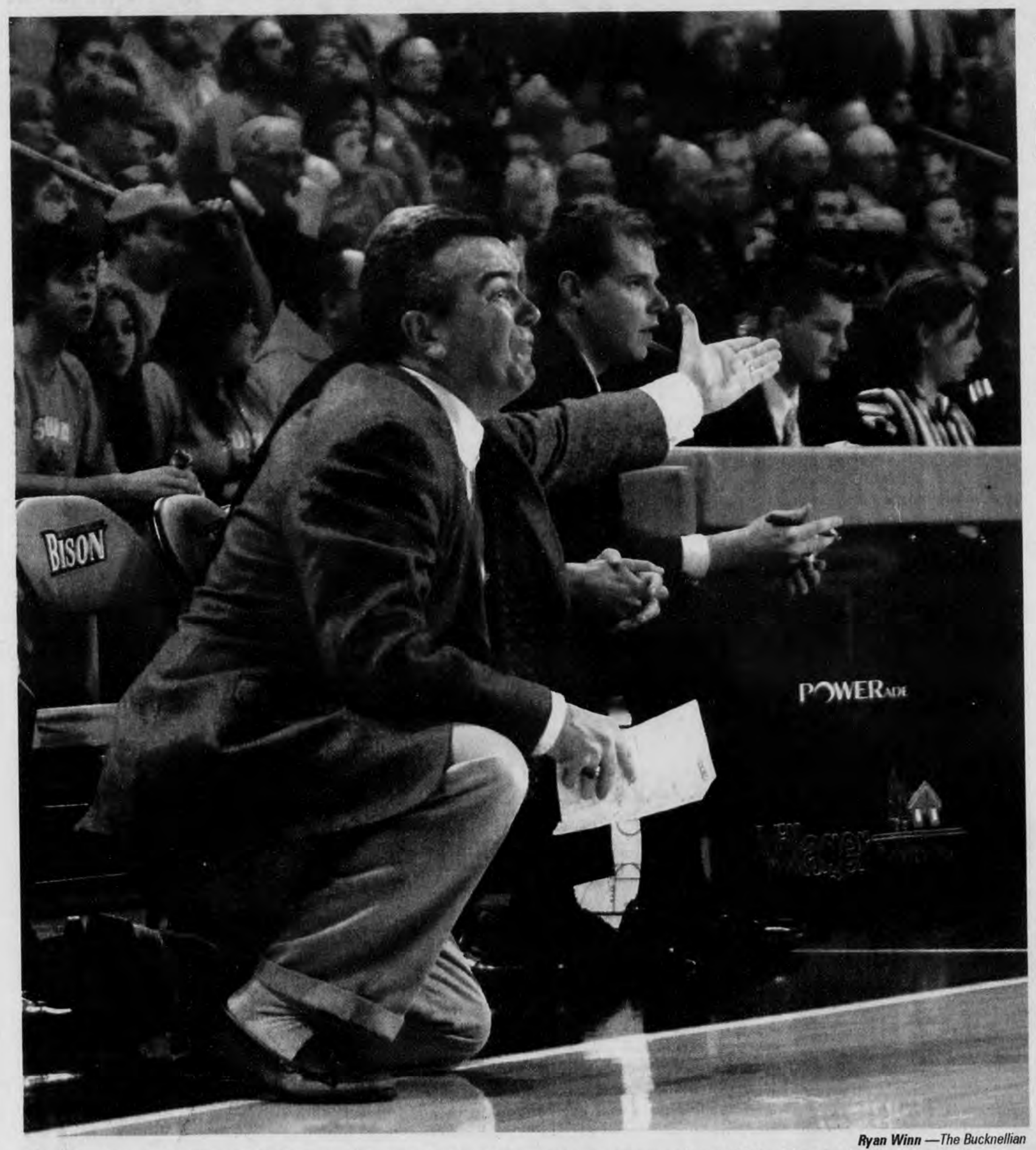
It is impressive how young the women's team really is. There were only three seniors on the 40-person squad that competed at the championship. The youth of the team can only mean that the women's success in track and field will continue into the outdoor season and the 2006-2007 campaign.

The women are on track to sweep all the running titles for the 2005-2006 running year with a surprising win in cross country in the fall and this indoor title.

The team will have a week to rest before heading to Boston, Mass. to compete in the ECAC Championships. The event, showcasing the best track and field athletes from the East Coast, will be held on March 4 and 5.

Men's basketball overcomes Lehigh, 81-70

Team wins their 13th straight league game to clinch regular season title and gain home court advantage



Ryan Winn —The Bucknellian

Men's head coach Pat Flannery '80 passionately argues a call at the recent home victory against Lehigh. Flannery is currently the longest-tenured coach in the league and is the all-time leader in Patriot League coaching wins with 104.

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

For all of the Bison's accomplishments last season, the one thing missing was a regular season league championship.

"We sat down as a team [before the season]. We talked about what we wanted to achieve and [one] of the things that we wanted to do was we wanted to win the regular season championship," Charles Lee '06 said following last week's game at Lafayette. "We talked about the great things that we did last year, but we didn't get that regular season championship, so that is one thing that we are fighting for."

Wednesday, the Bison got that allusive regular season championship, defeating Lehigh 81-70 in front of a frenzied sold-out Sojka Pavilion crowd.

The win improved the Bison's league record to 13-0, securing the number one seed and home-court advantage throughout the Patriot League Tournament.

This game played out as the hard-fought physical battle that was expected between the league's top two teams.

Leading by four near the midway point of the first half, the Bison used the three-point shot to extent the lead. John Griffin '08, Jason Vegotsky '09 and Lee each hit a three for the Orange and Blue. Lee's three with one minute and 15 seconds left in the half put the Bison up ten at 32-22.

Army 66
Bucknell 65

After trading baskets the next three possessions, the Bison got a boost going into the locker room. Chris McNaughton '07 tipped in his own miss as time expired to give the Bison a 36-26 halftime edge.

The second half was a see-saw battle. The Mountain Hawks tried to cut into the Bison lead, but the Orange and Blue had an answer every time.

After Lehigh scored the first four points of the second half, the Bison responded, extending the lead back to 10.

But Lehigh did not go away. Back-to-back threes by Joe Knight cut the lead to four with 14:48 left. The Bison responded again with a lay-up by Donald Brown '07 and a three by Abe Badmus '07 to give the Bison a 47-38 advantage.

Twice more the Mountain Hawks cut the game to a two-possession battle, but both times the Bison extended the lead back to double-digits.

"We would get it down to five or four, and then they would come and get a bucket and push it back out to ten," Knight said after the game. "It seemed like they did that three or four times. It's frustrating because we worked real hard to get stops, and then we just had lapses, and the lead's right back up to 10 before you know it."

The Mountain Hawks attempted to climb back into the game with a barrage of fouls, but the Bison converted 11 of 16 free throws in the final two minutes to seal the win.

Many Bison players contributed to the 81-point offensive effort.

"We wanted to try to limit some of their top players, and sometimes we'd get burned by some of the other guys," Lehigh Head Coach Billy Taylor said. "But unfortunately we did not do a very good job executing our overall game plan, because everybody from Bucknell hurt us."

Great ball movement allowing the Bison to get open looks at the basket was the key to the offensive success.

"When you get that kind of passing, that's going to open up Kevin [Bettencourt], Abe [Badmus] and Chris [McNaughton]," Bison Head Coach Pat Flannery said. "I think we really distributed the ball. I was really happy with the way we moved the basketball."

Badmus led the Bison with a career-high 17 points. Lee, Bettencourt and McNaughton also finished in double-figures for the Orange and Blue. Darren Mastropaolo '08 scored eight, while Brown finished with seven points and a game-high five assists.

Jose Olivero led the Mountain Hawks with 21 points, and Knight added 15 points in the losing effort.

The Bison know they are a very talented team and hope the regular season league championship is only the first of many accomplishments to come over the next several weeks.

"[In pick-up games freshman year], we played myself, [McNaughton], John Clark ['07] and Donald [Brown] against the seniors," Badmus said following the game. "We won five games in a row. From then on, we knew that we could be something special if we worked at all of our skills."

Saturday night, the Bison will look to earn the honor of being the first Patriot League team ever to go undefeated during regular season league play when they welcome Army to Sojka Pavilion. Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

Bison lose in BracketBuster heartbreak

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

Northern Iowa 65
Bucknell 61 (2 OT)

For much of Saturday's BracketBuster game at the University of Northern Iowa, the Bison men's basketball team outplayed the favored Panthers. But down the stretch, with the game on the line, the Orange and Blue could not seal the victory, resulting in a heartbreaking 65-61 double-overtime loss.

The Bison's fourth loss snapped their 12-game winning streak, and cost the team its Top 25 ranking.

Trailing 20-15 with three minutes and 30 seconds left in the first half, the Bison offense got in gear, ending the half on a 9-0 run. A three by Charles Lee '06 with 18 seconds left capped the run.

The Bison started the second half just as strong, extending the lead to nine at 31-22.

With the Orange and Blue still up nine with less than 14 minutes left, the Panthers caught fire from behind the arc. Over a six-minute span, Travis Brown hit three three-pointers and Erik Crawford hit one, cutting the Bison lead to one at 40-39.

But the Bison responded, extending the lead back to nine with five minutes remaining. It seemed like the Orange and Blue would cruise to the upset victory.

Instead, UNI fought back, leading to one of the most exciting finishes of this college basketball season.

A three by Panther John Little with 1:20 left cut the Bison lead to one. On the ensuing possession, Kevin Bettencourt '06 hit a long three-pointer as the shot clock expired, giving the Orange and Blue a four-point edge with 44 seconds left.

But the Bison could not preserve the lead. After UNI's Grant Stout hit a pair of free throws, Eric Coleman stole a pass from Bettencourt at the 24-second mark. With five seconds left, Coleman connected on the game-tying basket, forcing the Bison to play their first overtime of the season.

With 27 seconds remaining in overtime, Donald Brown '07 hit a jumper, giving the Bison a 56-54 edge.

Stout attempted to give UNI the lead, but missed a three with four seconds left. Chris McNaughton '07 grabbed the rebound and was immediately fouled. The foul was only the fourth on the Panthers, so the Bison were not in the bonus and instead had to inbound the ball. After the Panthers immediately fouled Bettencourt on an inbounds pass with 2.8 seconds left, things went wrong for the Orange and Blue.

A miscommunication caused Brown to throw the next inbounds pass long and over the head of McNaughton. Since the ball went out of bounds untouched, no time elapsed and the Panthers got the ball underneath their own basket.

"I was just trying to get the ball as far away as possible," Brown said on Monday's Bison Live show. "I thought Chris was going long. As soon as I let it go, he started coming back. We'll learn from [this game], and I am sure it will work out for us in the long run, but it hurts."

After briefly bobbling the ball, Crawford hit a fade-away jumper to force double-overtime.

In double-overtime, Coleman took control for UNI, scoring six points. The result was an improbable 65-61 victory for the Panthers.

Statistically, this was an evenly played game. Both teams finished with 24 field goals and 38 rebounds.

The Bison had 13 turnovers and eight steals, compared to 15 and seven, respectively, for the Panthers. The one distinct advantage for UNI was a six percent edge in field goal percentage.

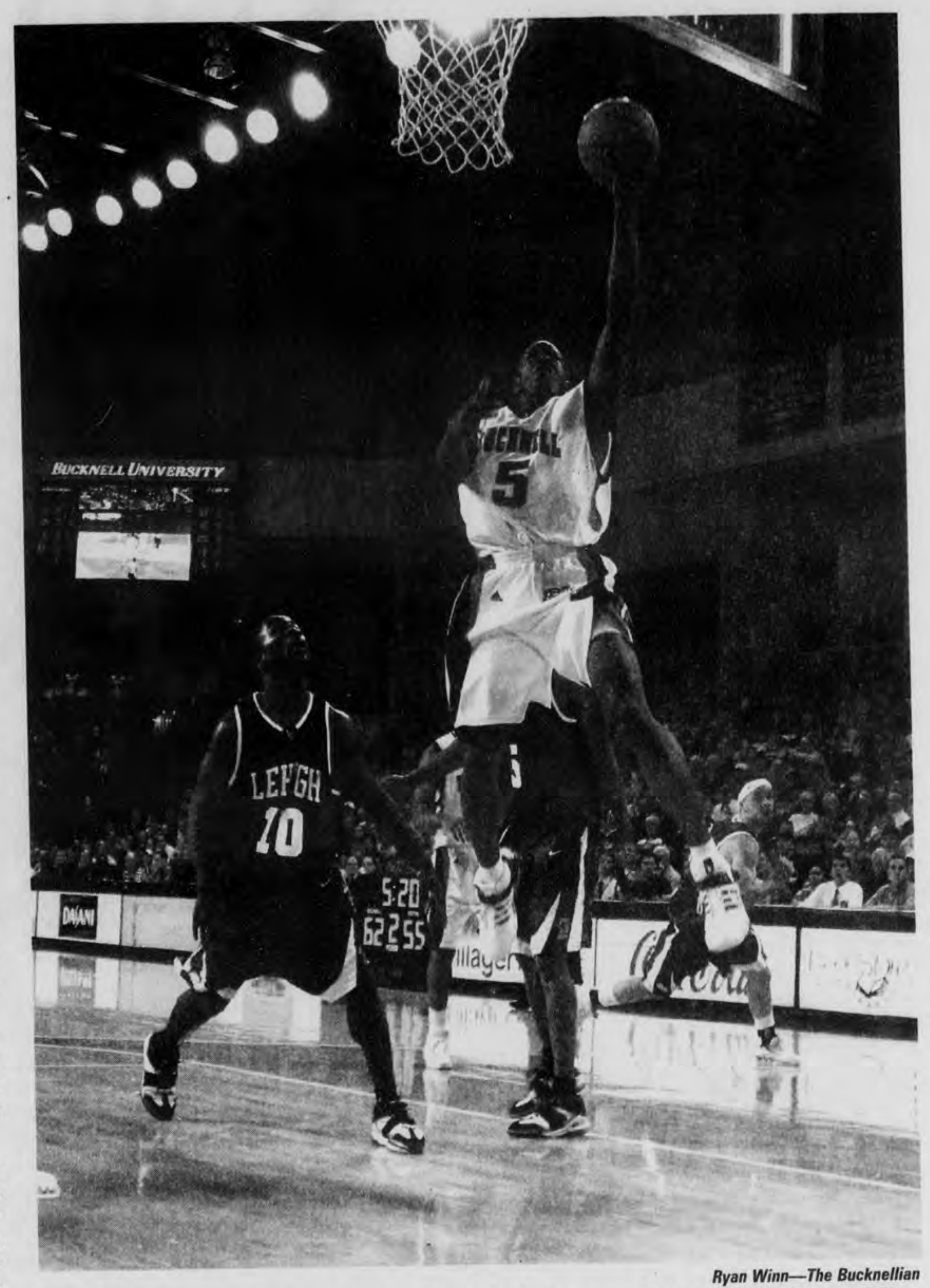
Lee, playing 47 of 50 minutes, led the Bison with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Abe Badmus '07 added 12 points, but more impressively handled the ball well, turning it over only once in 45 minutes.

Coleman, Crawford and Ben Jacobson all finished in double figures for the Panthers.

While it was a difficult loss for the Bison to swallow, it will not hurt them much in March. Although the final score did not reflect it, the Bison showed a national television audience how talented they are.

The Orange and Blue lost an opportunity to help firmly secure an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, but the game was a quality loss (UNI's RPI is 17) and will not put a blemish on the team's resume.

"Whether or not it wins the Patriot League tourney, Bucknell is an NCAA Tournament team," said Gregg Doyel, CBS SportsLine.com senior writer, in an article Monday. "The Bison proved it by going on the road and taking Northern Iowa to double overtime before losing to the Missouri Valley's best. You might not believe me on Bucknell, but that doesn't matter. The selection committee does."


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Abe Badmus '07 soars towards the hoop in a bounce back victory over Lehigh after the loss to UNI. Badmus scored a career-high 17 points in the win that clinched the Bison's first regular-season Patriot League title since the '94-'95 season.

Men's crew team prevails at Erg Armageddon

By Andrew Neils
Staff Writer

The University's Erg Armageddon is an aptly named competition. The rowers who compete in the event literally row as if it is the end of the world.

The indoor rowing regatta took place on Saturday, Feb. 18 at Davis Gym. The indoor rowing machines, or "ergs," were lined up so that 15 of them faced a large projector on the far side of the gym.

The competition is like a painful video game, as each person's erg is digitally linked to a picture of a boat on the screen, and each rower competes to get the boat to the finish line. As the athletes row, the boat moves across the screen, allowing rowers to see where they stand compared to others in the race.

The large screen made the event spectator-friendly, and the atmosphere was intense throughout the day.

The Bison had a successful outing with four medal winners. Jeremiah Delson '09 led the team, pulling his way into the University record books by setting a new all-time record. His time of six minutes 15.1 seconds awarded him gold in the men's Novice Openweight division.

Three more Bison received medals in three different divisions. Captain Brent Butler '06 took bronze in the Varsity Openweight division with a time of 6:29.8. In the men's Lightweight division, Kaikea Goo '07 received bronze for finishing in 6:49.3. Brett Eaton '06 earned a medal with his second place in the 1,000 meter coxswain sprint.

"I was pleased with the team's output Saturday," Head Coach Paul Bugenhagen said. "This type of event is a very personal test of your abilities, and each rower is now able to enter the season knowing that they've all set personal records, and that they are prepared to overcome the mental and physical challenges of the spring racing season."

The rowers at Erg Armageddon got to benefit from a large supportive crowd and from the designated coxswain that helped them execute their race strategy.

The coxswain keeps the rower focused and does not let him get down on himself. A useful strategy is to use a deep staccato tone with the rower until he has 500 meters left, wherein the coxswain uses all means to get the rower to put on the pressure. Delson proved he knows the key to finishing a 2k.

"The last 500 meters is a battle of mental toughness," Delson said. "It's all about pushing yourself deeper into the pain cave, while keeping a smart and confident mental attitude."

Erg Armageddon is not the only indoor regatta held during the winter months, but it is unique because of the atmosphere found in Davis Gym, as everyone comes together in pursuit of the same goal.

"Erg Armageddon is unique because it shows everybody how intense the personal battle is between you and the machine. You don't really get a sense of this when watching boats go by. At Armageddon, it's really in your face as a spectator and a competitor," Rob Blakemore '08 said.

While winter is not quite over yet, the spring season is just around the corner. The men will travel to Princeton, N.J. for spring break training, where they will hone their oar handling skills before competing in their first regatta, the Murphy Cup, on March 25 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Courtesy of Jeramiah Delson

The Bucknell men's crew team competes in a novice open-weight division. Freshman Jeramiah Delson won the event with a record-breaking time of six minutes and 15.1 seconds.

Bison Briefs

By Mark Walker

Senior Success—With 73 victories, the current senior class of Kevin Bettencourt, Charles Lee, Holland Mack and Tarik Viaer-McClymont is the sixth-winningest class in school history. The Class of 1987 holds the record with 82 wins.

Packing Them In—Bucknell is first in the Patriot League in both home and road attendance. Prior to Wednesday's game, the average home crowd has been 3,540, while the average road crowd has been 4,868. The Bison have played in front of ten sellout crowds.

Another Record In Sight—With two wins, this year's Bison squad is only three victories away from posting the most wins in the program's history. The 1983-84 Bison team currently holds the record with 24 wins.

Quality Losses—Two of the Bison's four losses have come against the top two teams in the nation. In the most recent AP and ESPN/USA Today Coaches polls, Duke and Villanova are ranked one and two, respectively.

Showdown for Second—Sunday afternoon, when Lehigh visits Holy Cross, the second seed in the Patriot League tournament will be up for grabs. The winner will join Bucknell as one of the hosts for the first two rounds of the tournament.

Women's crew excel over tough competition

Rowers win varsity and novice lightweight classes

By Rob Blakemore
Staff Writer

Armageddon came to Davis gym on Saturday, as the women's crew team hosted its annual indoor ergometer rowing competition. These events are meant to showcase the individual talents of teams emerging from winter training. The women's team did just that, capturing first place in three of the four showcase events against a variety of area programs and various unaffiliated rowers.

Erg Armageddon and similar events around the country consist of a 2,000 meter race on indoor rowing machines. Whereas racing on the water is the ultimate test of team unity, indoor rowing is a personal battle. It has little of the joy of gliding across the water, but the same oxygen debt as faced outdoors.

Spectators and competitors alike exhorted those racing to personal records. The lightweight team dominated, capturing first place in both the varsity and novice events and five of the top six varsity spots.

"I'm actually more excited about how we did as a team in the event. Sweeping places one to four in the varsity lightweight category makes me really excited for the season," Erin Henry '07 said, when asked how she felt about winning the varsity event.

Winning a showcase 2k sprint was novice Page Kannor '09 in the openweight event. Kannor's victory indicates some of the impact the Bison's first recruiting class has had on increasing the program's competitiveness.

The team hopes to translate their sucess from their incredible indoor perfomance to the water. Official racing starts after spring break for the Bison. Their first race is the Murphy Cup on March 25, the first test against Patriot League competition.

Water polo makes large impact at Princeton Invitational, finishing 3-1

Bison improve record to 9-1; team shows optimism going into this weekend's conference play

By Shannon Pitsch
Contributing Writer

Bucknell 11
Marist 7

The women's water polo team finished with a 3-1 record this past weekend at the Princeton Invitational. The wins came against Wagner, Brown and Marist, while the Bison's one defeat came against Indiana, currently ranked 17th in the nation.

Indiana 12
Bucknell 9

In the Orange and Blue's opening game on Feb. 17, the team led Indiana 6-5 at halftim. The Hoosiers responded with a 5-1 run to open the second-half, eventually winning 12-9. Leading the offense was Meagan Gins '08 with three goals. Mandy Bynum '07 led the defense with three steals and five saves.

The Bison went undefeated for the remainder of the weekend.

Bucknell 13
Wagner 8

In the victory over Wagner on Feb. 18, the Bison trailed 5-4 at the half. Led by Aubrey Rowe '09 and Gins, the Bison responded with six straight goals to take a 10-5 lead.

Bynum, with four saves and three steals, and Jessica Trimis '07 with two steals, held the opposition to just three goals in the second half. The Bison won 13-8, helping them gain momentum for the next game against Brown.

Bucknell 11
Brown 9 (OT)

In the 11-9 victory over Brown, the Bison trailed 5-2 at the end of the first half. A tough second-half performance from the offense, led by Rowe and Gins, brought the score to 9-9 by the end.

Six successful sprints by the offense and eight saves by Bynum carried the Bison into an overtime battle. Gins and Jennifer Swoyer '08 scored the only two goals in the overtime, securing the win.

> *"I felt we were the best conditioned team at the tournament. We hurt teams in the second half with our ability to continue to push transition offense."*
>
> *—John Ziegler, head coach*

"I felt we were the best conditioned team at the tournament. We hurt teams in the second half with our ability to continue to push transition offense," Head Coach John Ziegler said.

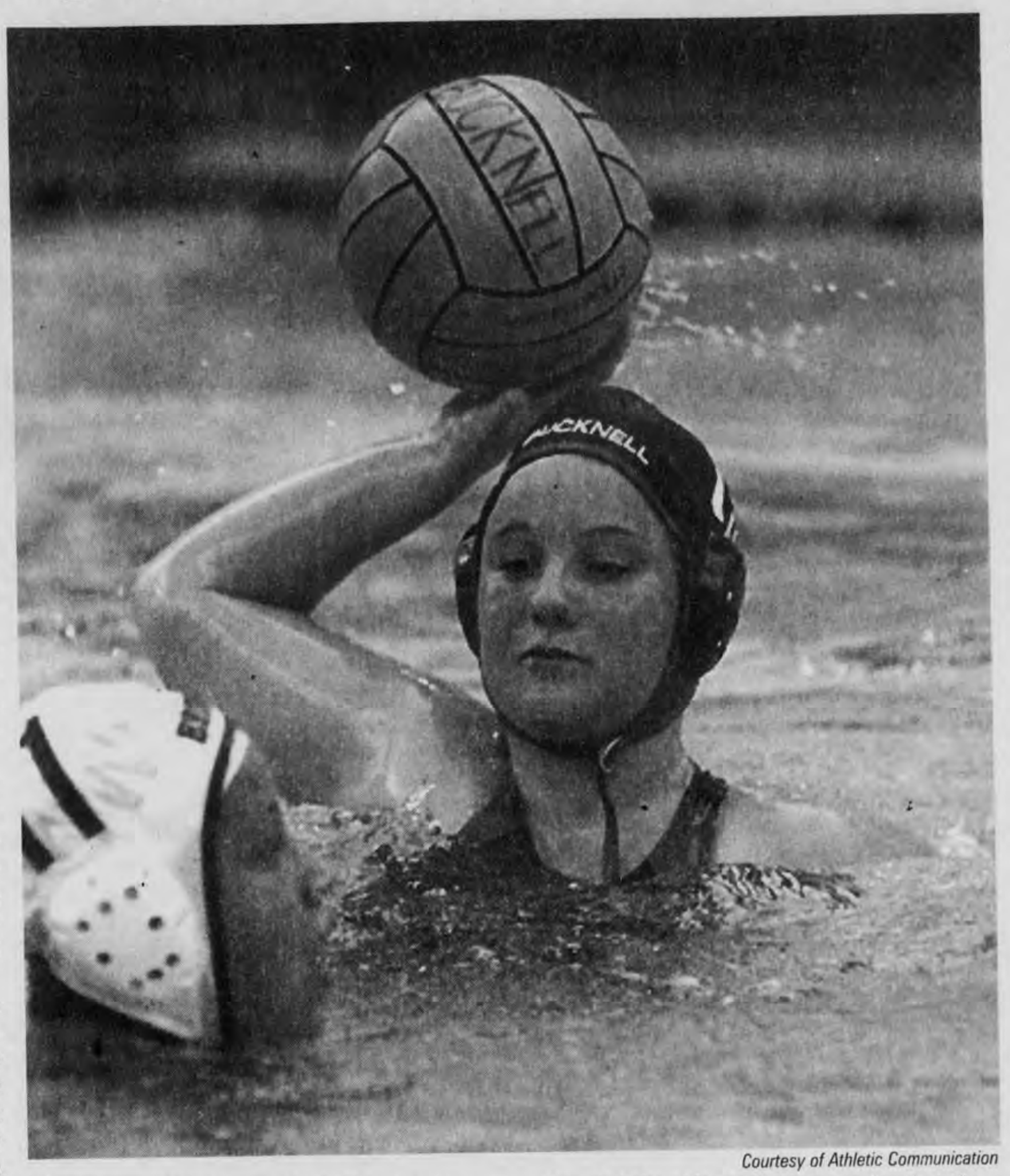
On Sunday, the Bison improved to a 6-1 record with an 11-7 victory over Marist. The Bison gained a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, scoring eight more goals in the next three quarters to Marist's seven.

The major contributers were Rowe with four goals and Jensen with three goals. Gins, Mallory Sullivan '07, Kat Eckert '08 and Susan Kingerski '07 each scored one goal. Gins and captain Amanda Nogic '06 contributed three and two steals, respectively, to assist Bynum's three saves in goal on defense.

After two tournaments, the Bison are excited to begin their conference play at the Bucknell Invitational this weekend.

"It will be nice to finally play at home and to open up the tournament with a league game [tonight] against George Washington. We face a big challenge on Saturday afternoon with 16th ranked Hartwick,"Ziegler said.

After playing George Washington tonight at 8 p.m. in Kinney Natatorium, the Bison will challenge Sienna at 11:20 a.m. and Hartwick at 4:20 p.m. on Saturday. They will end the weekend on Sunday against St. Francis at 1:50 p.m.


Courtesy of Athletic Communication

Meagan Gins '08 handles the ball in a recent game. Gins led the offense this past weekend at the Princenton Invitational.

Country roads, take me home...
Rt. 15 south (4 miles) to Rt. 304 west (7 miles)
THE INN AT NEW BERLIN
Gabriel's Restaurant
WINE SPECTATOR AWARD OF EXCELLENCE
Reservations: InnAtNewBerlin.com
570-966-0321 ◆ 800-797-2350

- Less than 15 minutes from campus
- Casual fine dining
- Dinner...Wednesday through Sunday evenings
- Brunch... Saturdays and Sundays

Dining ◆ Lodging ◆ Gifts
CONDE-NAST JOHANSENS RECOMMENDED HOTEL
THE SELECT REGISTRY, DISTINGUISHED INNS OF NORTH AMERICA

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

1 Medium Cheese Pizza	$5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza	$6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza	$6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza	$7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase	$4.99 +Tax

Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

PIZZA PAPA JOHNS
Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

LATE NIGHT SPECIALS!
9:30-CLOSE

$6.99 LARGE CHEESE

$7.99 LARGE 1-TOPPING

WE DELIVER! ($10 MINIMUM)
ONLINE ORDERING AVAILABLE!
WWW.PAPAJOHNS.COM

PAPA JOHN'S LEWISBURG
570-523-3336
HOURS OF OPERATIONS: SUN-THURS 11-1, FRI-SAT 11-2

House for Rent!

Available now:
Nice 4-bedroom single
5th Street
Oil, hot water, heat
$1,550.00 monthly.

Please contact
Kathy Marks
at **ERA Classic Realty**
at 523-1000 for
further details.

For Rent
237 S. 3rd St.

- Large 3-4 bedroom house, 2 floors, 3,000 sq. feet
- 2 large 2 bedroom apartments on 1st & 3rd floor
- 1 large 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms on 2nd floor

first whole month's rent free if rented before Spring Break!

Call 570-966-1488

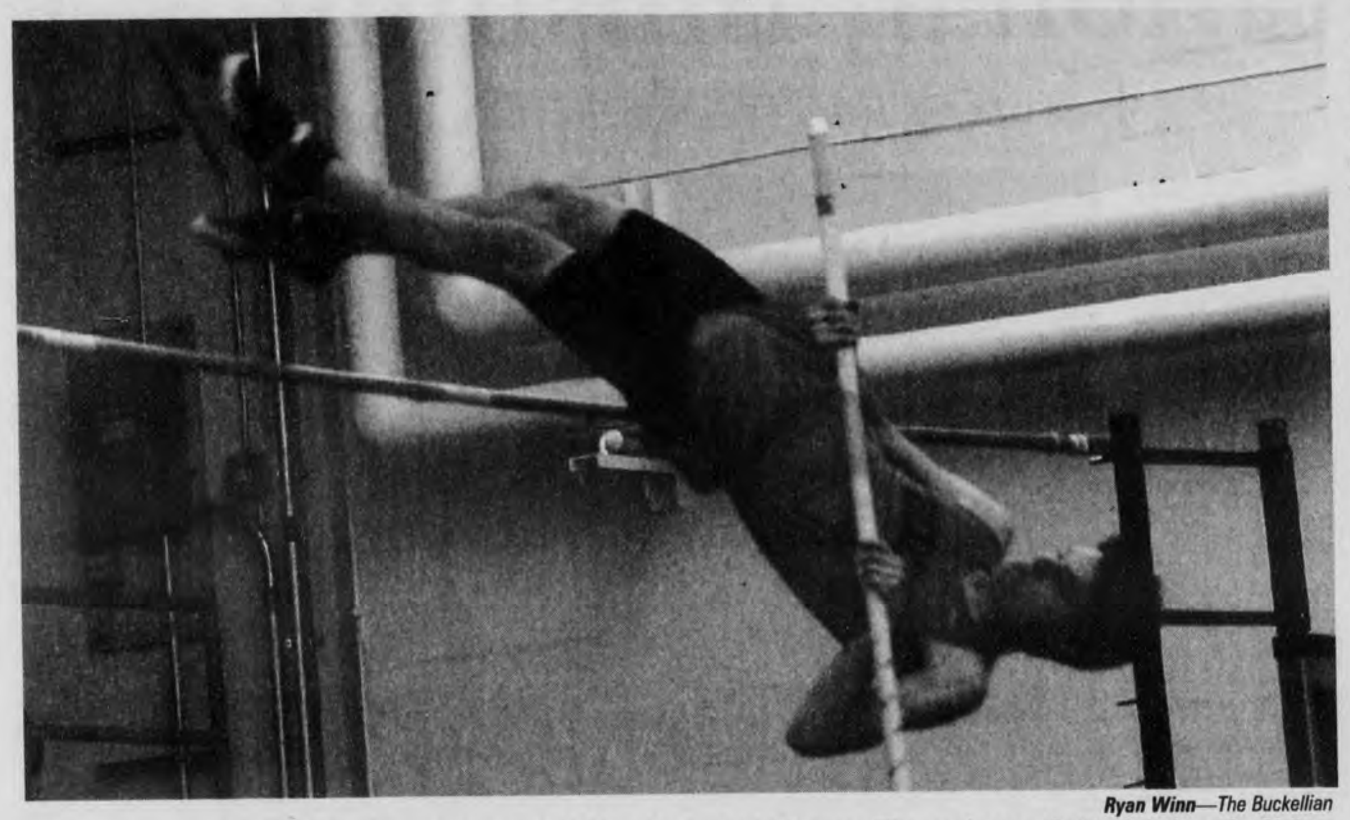
College World, meet Real World
Business Essentials—you'll need it!
Business Essentials Summer Institute
a business skills program for upper-division nonbusiness majors
Set yourself apart from other job applicants by putting a valuable business credential on your résumé. When an employer sees that you have proven knowledge of business concepts, you stand a better chance of obtaining a meaningful AND good-paying job.

- Finance and Accounting
- Strategy and Performance
- Marketing
- Management

No prerequisites! Apply now!
www.business-essentials.biz
800-228-1627
PENNSTATE
an outreach program of the Division of Business and Engineering of Penn State Altoona
Copyright © 2006 The Pennsylvania State University
PENN STATE Making Life Better

Men's track and field squad finishes sixth

Hoffman, Robinson, Boyle and Bonnelli earn individual medals; team prepares for the outdoor season



Ryan Winn—The Buckellian

A Bison compete in the pole vault at a recent meet held at Gerhard Fieldhouse. The men's team finished sixth at the U.S. Naval Academy with some spectacular peformances.

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

The men's track and field team placed sixth at the Patriot League Championship this past weekend. Only 16 points separated the third through sixth-place teams at the meet, held at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Army won the meet with 188 points, while the host team took second place honors with 141 points. Tyler Hoffman '07 recorded the only gold medal performance for the Orange and Blue with a toss of 56 feet 10.75 inches in the weight throw.

"Although the sixth-place finish doesn't reflect how much better we are, we were close to third place, and with a few breaks here and there, we could have finished in the top three," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

Dan Frake '06 had a great performance in the weight throw with a heave of 53-11.75, placing him seventh in the Bison all-time record books. Frake also earned fifth place in the shot put.

The men's squad scored the majority of its points in the field. Ryan Robinson '09 placed second in the high jump, clearing 6-7 and entering the University's all-time record books in a tie for sixth.

In the long jump, Michael Contino '08 took sixth-place honors with a leap of 21-7.5. Teammate Thomas Bennett '06 placed fifth in the triple jump with 44-1.25. David Mante '08 earned sixth place in the pole vault, clearing a height of 14 feet nine inches.

"We are a much closer team this year; everyone is building confidence off one another," Frake said.

On the track, Kerry Boyle '09 earned second place in the 500-meter dash with a time of one minute 5.12 seconds.

Boyle earned a second silver medal in the 4x400 meter relay team, along with Matt Corbetta '06, Kevin MacLeod '09 and Matt Bonelli '07. The team finished just three seconds behind Navy in a time of 3:22.13. In addition to anchoring the relay team, Bonnelli received a bronze medal in the 400-meter dash with a time of 50.23.

Distance runner Matt Forys '07 recorded a fifth-place finish in the 5k run with a time of 14:50.13 and a ninth place finish in the 3k run. The distance medley team of Adam Syty '07, Brian Mooney '08, James Redmond '08 and Kevin Brown '06 took fourth place in 10:12.78.

> *"Although the sixth-place finish doesn't reflect how much better we are, we were close to third place, and with a few breaks here and there, we could have finished in the top three."*
> ***—Kevin Donner,** head coach*

"The overall finish makes us hungry for the outdoor season," Donner said.

The team now prepares for the IC4A championship in two weeks. The championship, comprised of the best track and field athletes on the East Coast, will be held in Boston, Mass. on March 4 and 5.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING - Patriot League Championships, 10:30 a.m., Annapolis, Md.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO - George Washington, 8 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING - Patriot League Championships, 10:30 a.m., Annapolis, Md.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO - Siena, 11:20 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.; Hartwick, 4:10 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S LACROSSE - Hobart, 2 p.m., Philadelphia, Pa. (Haverford School)

MEN'S BASKETBALL - Army, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Sunday

WOMEN'S WATER POLO - St Francis NY, 1:50 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

SUMMER IN MAINE

Males and Females.
Meet new friends! Travel!
Teach your favorite activity.

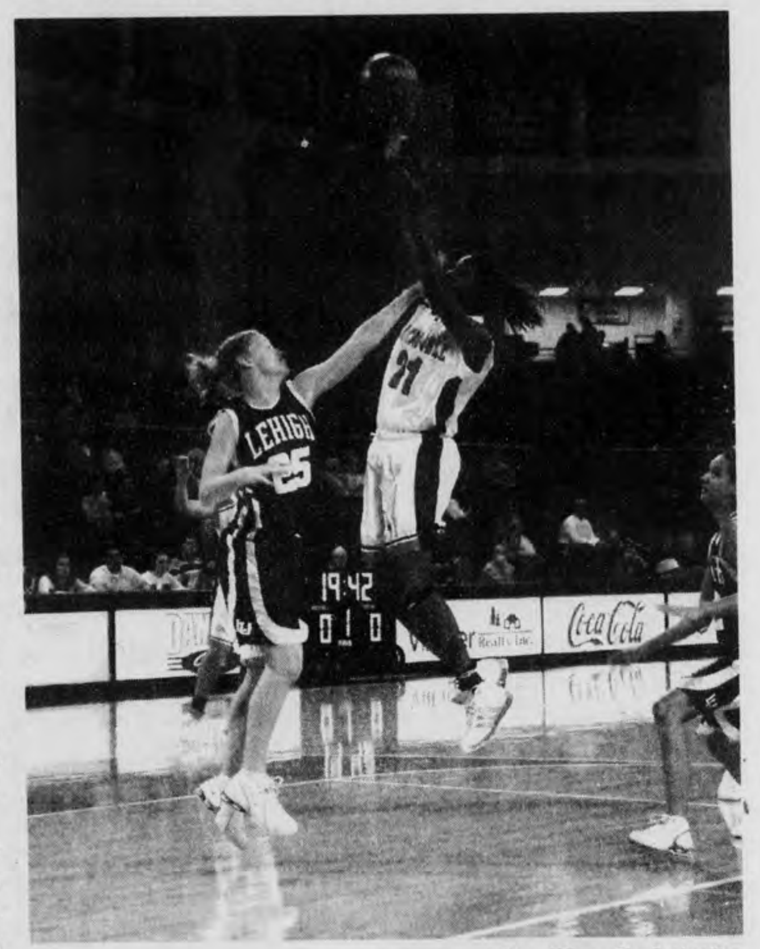
*Tennis
*Canoe
*Water Ski
*Gymnastics
*Silver Jewelry
*English Riding
*Copper Enameling
*Basketball
*Field Hockey
*Swim
*Sail
*Kayak
*Archery
*Rocks
*Ropes
*Art
*Pottery
*Office
*And More!

June to August. Residential.
Enjoy our website. Apply online.

TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls:
1-800-997-4347
www.tripplakecamp.com

Women's basketball suffers two losses

By Connie Barko and Matt Saylor
Staff Writer and Sports Editor



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Hope Foster '08 shoots over a Lehigh defender. Foster had 15 points, nine rebounds and five blocks in a losing effort.

Lehigh 56
Bucknell 55

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, the Bison lost to Lehigh 56-55, in a tough back-and-forth game that featured four ties and 13 lead changes. The loss hurts the Bison's chances of hosting games in the first two rounds of the Patriot League Tournament. The Orange and Blue would need to defeat Army at Sojka Pavilion on Saturday, and need Lehigh to defeat Holy Cross, for the team to earn the tournament's No. 2 seed.

The Bison came out of the locker room hungry for a win, jumping out to an early 9-0 lead. Lehigh was not ready to give up and clawed its way back into the game, trailing just 30-24 at halftime.

Alhough the Bison had led the entire game, the tide began to change four minutes into the second half. Lehigh's Sara Ellis scored five consecutive points to tie the game at 34. The teams battled for the next 15-plus minutes with neither team able to pull out a lead greater than three points.

With less than five minutes left to play, the offensive momentum seemed to momentarily be in the Bison's favor. Kesha Champion '08 made a lay-up and followed with a jumper to give the Orange and Blue the lead 55-52.

After a quick timeout by Lehigh, Ellis, the Patriot League's Preseason Player of the Year, hit an off-balanced jumper in the paint as the shot clock ran out. The momentum switched back to the Mountain Hawks, now down just one.

With a minute to play and three seconds left on the shot clock, Lehigh's Jenny Callan, one of the league's leading scorers and the top-rebounder, made just her first field goal of the game on a jumper from the right wing.

The Bison tried to mount a response, but a missed a three pointer by Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 returned the ball to Lehigh. The Orange and Blue made a defensive stop in order to regain possession and take a time out with 11.8 seconds left in the game.

On the final play of the night, Champion received the ball on the right wing, but was unable to connect due to an collapsing Lehigh defense.

Champion and Hope Foster '08 led the Bison with 15 points each. Foster also had a game-highs with nine rebounds and five blocked shots. Champion rounded out her scoring with five rebounds and two assists. Lauren Schober '09 and Hollobaugh each contributed eight points.

Army 66
Bucknell 65

Army and Bucknell faced off on Saturday, Feb. 18 at Christl Arena in West Point, N.Y., with first-place standing in the league at stake. Going into the contest both teams possessed a 9-2 record in conference play. After a hard fought game that came down to the final seconds, Army nudged out the Bison 66-65.

In the opening minutes, the Orange and Blue initially fell behind the Black Knights, trailing by seven points.

But the Bison were not going to let the game slip out of their hands. They went on a 13-0 run, forcing Army to go without a field goal for nine straight minutes.

Scoring still remained close as both teams went to the charity stripe several times. In the first half, the Bison shot 85.7 percent from the line, while Army made 75 percent of its free throws. The Bison also out-shot Army from the field, making 55.6 percent of their field goals in the first half compared to just 44.4 percent for the Black Knights.

At the break, the Orange and Blue held the 32-31 advantage, but Army came charging out of the locker room, scoring eight straight points. The sudden deficit grabbed the Bison's attention, as they mounted a 25-12 run to take the largest lead of the game 59-51.

With less than two minutes to play, Army had again caught up. The Orange and Blue still controlled the lead 63-60 until an Black Knight field goal narrowed the deficit to one point. Schober responded, making a lay-up under pressure to put the Bison up by three.

The Black Knights went to the free throw line twice within the last minute, making all four attempts. They were 9-for-9 from the foul line in the second half, while the Bison were 0-for-2.

With the Orange and Blue holding onto a one-point lead, Army had time for one final possession with 13 seconds remaining.

The Black Knight's Alex McGuire was fouled after driving the ball hard to the basket ,and made both her free throws, giving Army the one-point advantage. A last second jumper by Corrine Keller '09 missed the mark, and the Black Knights came back for the 66-65 victory.

The highlight of the evening was Foster, who earned her fourth career double-double, scoring 20 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Hollobaugh shined on the defensive end, limiting Cara Enright, the league's leading scorer, to 10 points—7 less than her average.

But the duel has not ended. The Bison will meet the Black Knights again this Saturday at 4 p.m. in Sokja Pavillion, bringing an end to the regular season.

If you love him set him free, when he comes back, say, "I told you so."
Tack Room Inc.
ARIAT

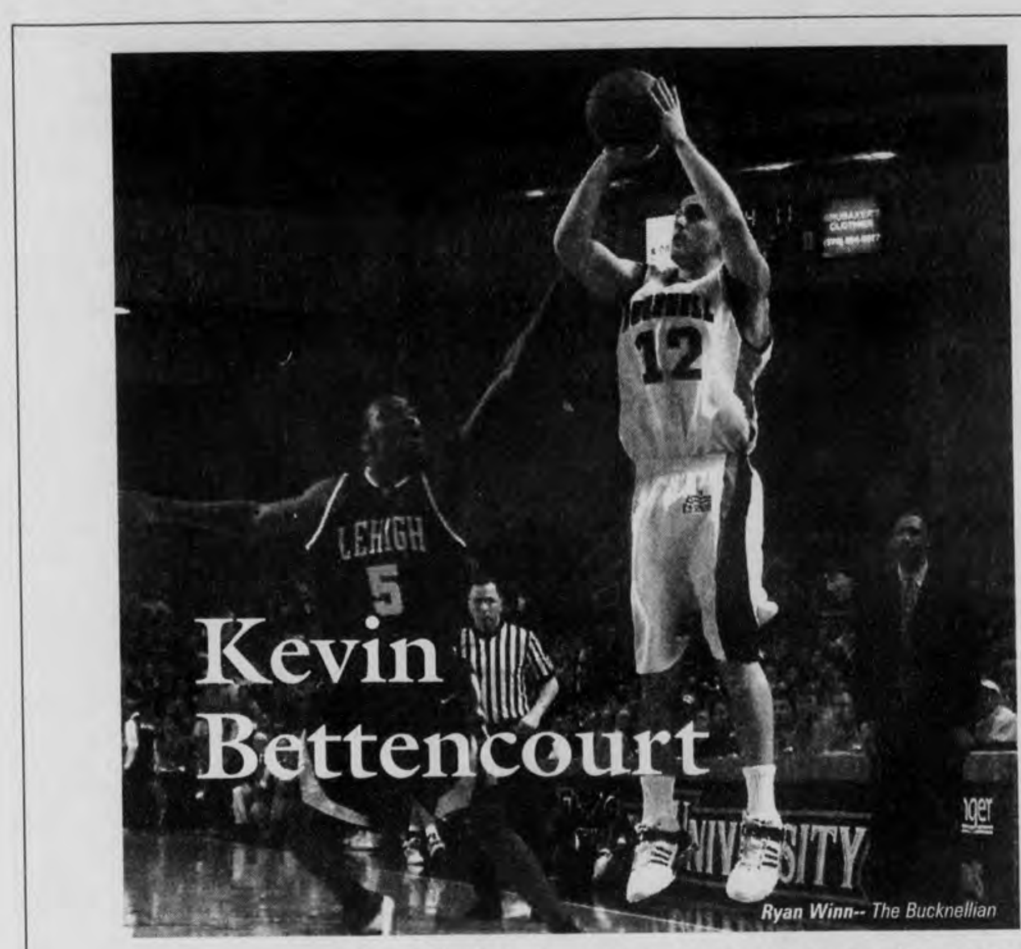
Your Horse Superstore!

Rt. 45 • 5 miles West of Lewisburg
6506 Old Turnpike Road
Vicksburg, PA 17883
(570) 966-4999 • www.tackroominc.com
Hours: Monday –Friday, 10 am–6 pm
Saturday, 10 am–5 pm

Cruel Girl &
Cinch Jeans for Men

Leaders of the Herd

A tribute to the seniors on the eve of their final regular-season game



Ryan Winn-- The Bucknellian

Athletes are all too often defined by the statistics they produce. Numbers are easily measured, and seemingly present a clear picture of who outperforms whom. And Kevin Bettencourt '06 can easily be defined by his numbers.

He ranks among the University's all-time leaders in points, assists, steals, field goals made, free throws made and free throw percentage. He will leave the University as the Bison's all-time leader in three-pointers made, and, with his start tomorrow night against Army, will tie the record for most career games played at 118.

Bettencourt's numbers indicate that he has had one of the finest basketball careers in school history, yet they alone do not do him justice.

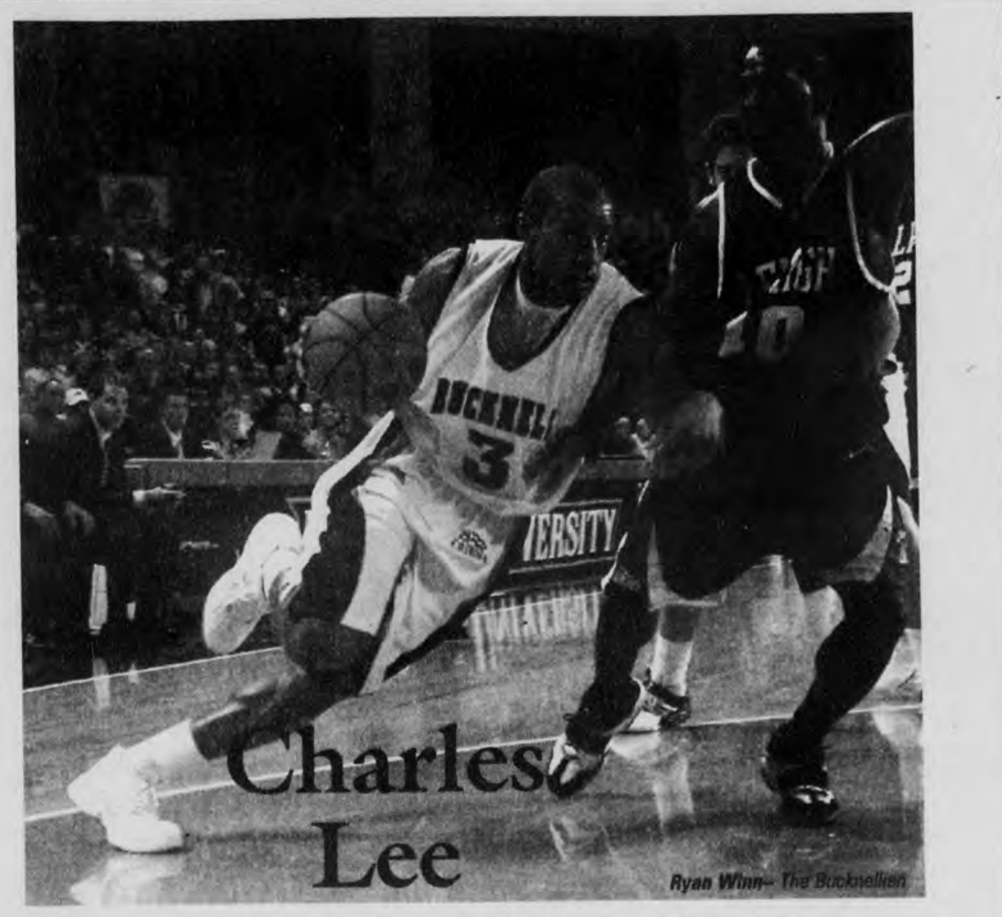
Bettencourt's ability to score is surpassed only by his ability to lead. He has been the leader of the most successful stretch of basketball the University has witnessed. His calm court demeanor has helped the team through innumerable close games, the tough wins and the gut wrenching losses.

Whenever the referee blows the whistle to stop play, it is Bettencourt who gathers his teammates in a circle to orchestrate the next move. Whenever there is a timeout called, it is Bettencourt who is always the first one to sprint to the bench. His focus on the game and high basketball IQ cannot help but rub off on his teammates.

At every home game for the past two years, Bettencourt has been the final starter introduced to the roaring Sojka Pavilion crowd. And by the time the public address announcer is half-way through introducing number 12 from Peabody, Mass., Bettencourt, already has his warm-ups off and has the team in one final huddle before tip-off.

Bettencourt has never cared about the individual recognition, only about doing his best in order for the team to succeed.

For tomorrow's final regular-season game, be sure to recognize this individual, the leader of our team.



Ryan Winn– The Bucknellian

If there is one word to describe the play of Charles Lee '06, it would have to be clutch.

Whenever the Bison need a bucket on offense or need to force a turnover on defense, somehow Lee is going to be involved. Time and time again, he has been the go-to guy when the going gets rough.

Losing by 15 at Holy Cross with only 16 minutes left to play would be reason for many players to put their heads down and prepare for defeat. With the team down, Lee put them on his back, scoring 14 points, corralling five rebounds, dishing out two assists and grabbing three steals, leading the team to an improbable five-point victory.

Who would have thought that this outburst would come from a player who decided to sit out more than half of his first-year season to focus on academics?

Lee's decision to focus on his studies is not something that many Division I basketball players would do. His academics in order, Lee went on to have one of the most productive careers in Orange and Blue history.

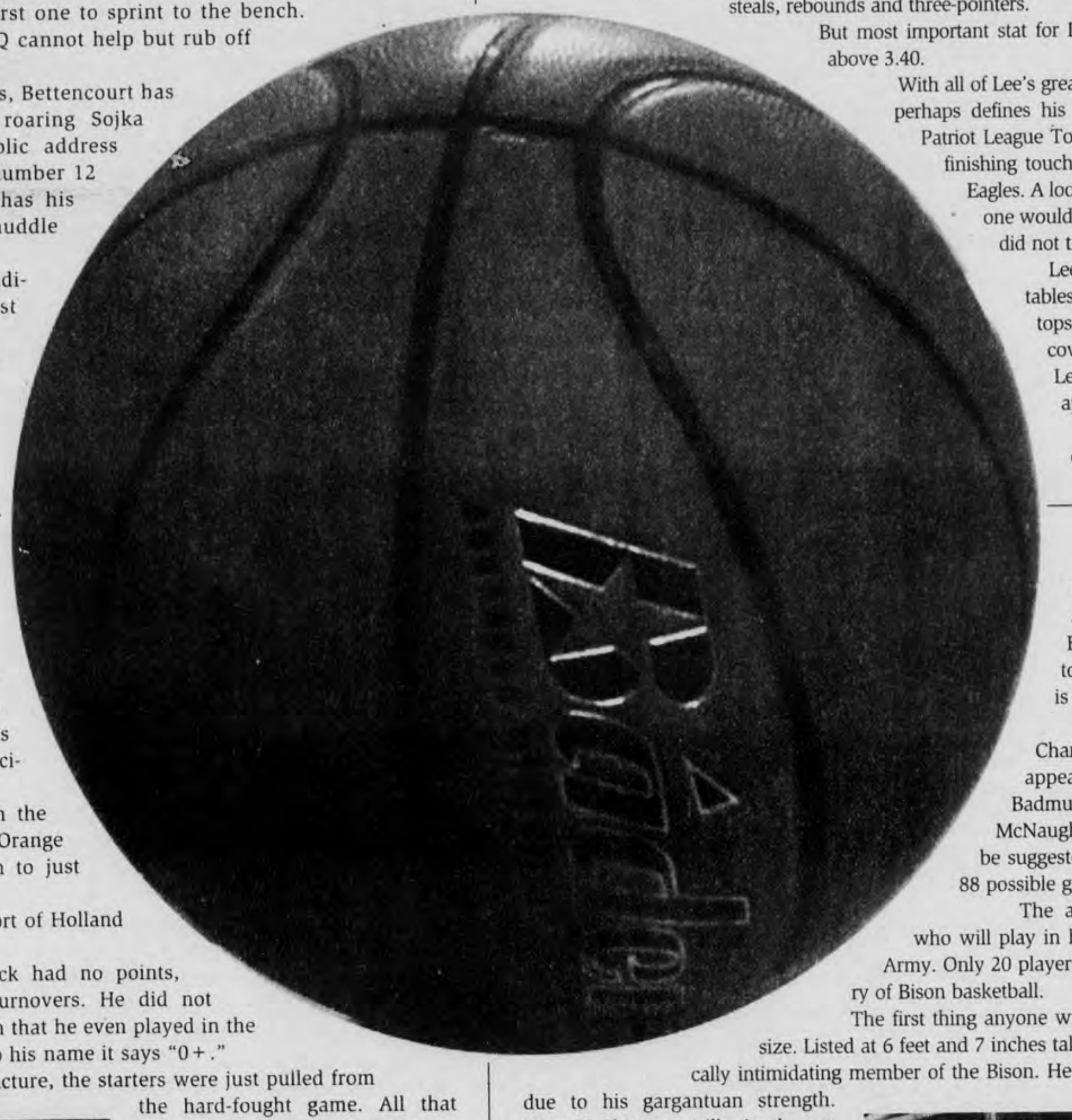
He is one of only fifteen Bison players to have over 1,000 career points and 500 career rebounds, a remarkable feat for a player who stands only 6 feet and 3 inches tall. Lee will also leave the University as one of 32 players with over 1,000 career points, and is among the all-time leaders in steals, rebounds and three-pointers.

But most important stat for Lee is this: last semester his GPA was above 3.40.

With all of Lee's great plays over the years, there is one that perhaps defines his best. In the semi-finals of last year's Patriot League Tournament, the Bison were putting the finishing touches on a 53-35 win over the American Eagles. A loose ball was going out of bounds, and no one would have thought anything of it if the Bison did not try to track it down.

Lee thought otherwise. He dove onto the tables of press row, his body displacing laptops and sending the media sprawling for cover. Although unable to save the ball, Lee's effort drew a nice ovation from the appreciative crowd.

This is the kind of play that defines a career.



A lot can be said about the game played between the Bison and sixth-ranked Villanova on Dec. 6, 2005 at Sojka Pavilion.

Fans will remember that the Wildcats, currently the No. 2 team in the country, were the highest-ranked team ever to play in Lewisburg.

Fans will remember that Sojka Pavilion was filled with a record 4,433 fans, 433 above capacity.

And fans will remember the electricity in the atmosphere when early in the second half, the Orange and Blue cut Villanova's 11-point lead down to just three on a Chris McNaughton '07 lay-up.

What fans also might remember is the effort of Holland Mack '06.

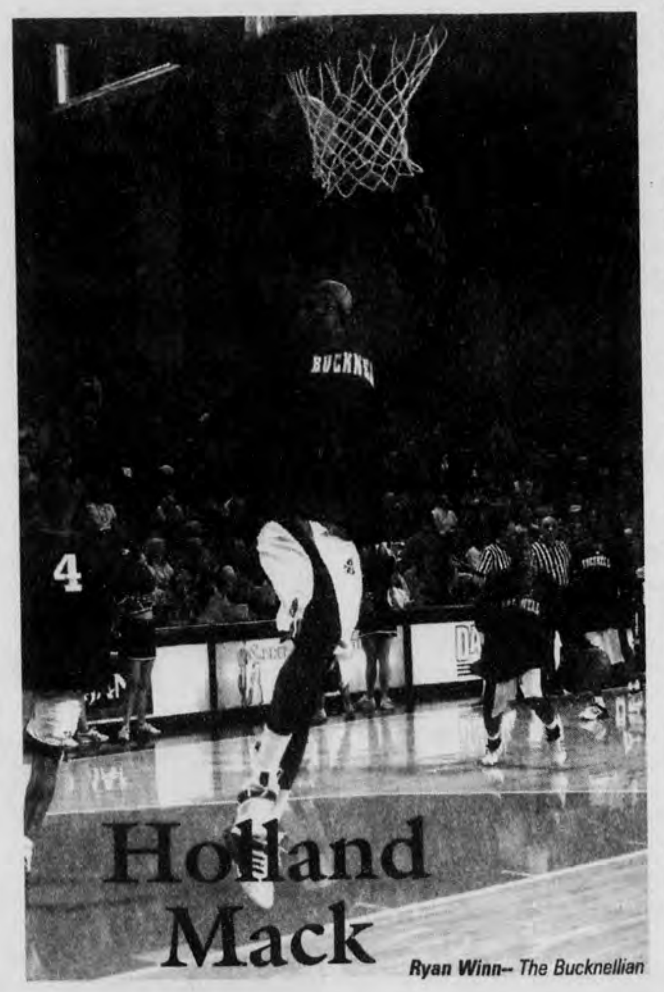
According to the official box score, Mack had no points, rebounds, assists, steals, blocks, fouls or turnovers. He did not attempt a shot of any kind. The only indication that he even played in the game is in the minute's column, where next to his name it says "0+."

The Bison were down 19 points at this juncture, the starters were just pulled from the hard-fought game. All that was left was for the Wildcats to run out the game clock.

Mack, as is always his custom, played as if it was a tie game in the last moments of the NCAA Championship. He assumed a low defensive stance, and let Villanova guard Mike Nardi know that he could not just stand there and dribble out the clock.

Eventually time expired, and no one gave a second thought about the last minute of a game that had long been decided. The fact that Mack, in his only playing time of the night, in a game that was for all intents and purposes over, guarded Nardi with such intensity, spoke volumes about the kind of effort Mack always puts forth.

There is no quit in Mack. He cheers his heart out from his spot on the bench, and is ready to perform every game that his number is called. Perhaps best known for his song "The Bison Anthem," a quote from one of his lyrics applies aptly to Mack: "Bison never lay down."



Ryan Winn– The Bucknellian

Over the past four seasons, there have been two members of the Bison to appear in over 100 games. Kevin Bettencourt '06 is the first name to come to mind, but figuring out who the other is not at simple as it appears.

At first thought, many will think it is Charles Lee '06, but Lee has thus far appeared in just 98 career games. Abe Badmus '07, Donald Brown '07 and Chris McNaughton '07 are probably the next names to be suggested. But there have only been a total of 88 possible games for the juniors to compete in.

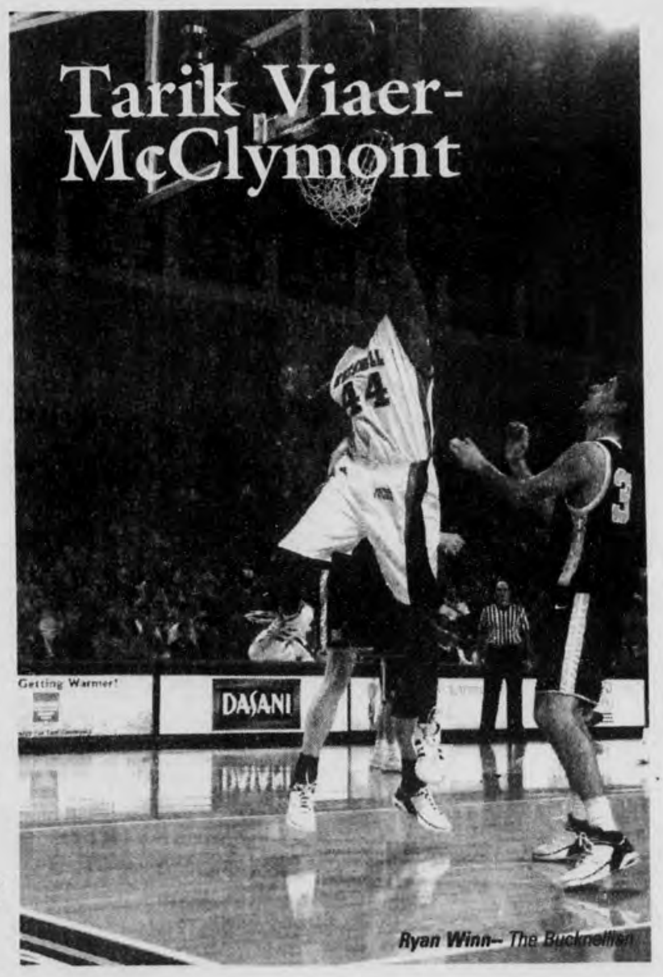
The answer is Tarik Vaier-McClymont '06, who will play in his game number 103 Saturday against Army. Only 20 players have played more games in the history of Bison basketball.

The first thing anyone will notice about Viaer-McClymont is his size. Listed at 6 feet and 7 inches tall and 264 pounds, he is the most physically intimidating member of the Bison. He can guard any Patriot League big man due to his gargantuan strength. Viaer-McClymont will simply not allow that opposing player to establish a good position.

For a man of his size, it is remarkable how quick Viaer-McClymont is. He guards on the perimeter in pick-and-roll situations, and quickly reestablish himself back down low. Viaer-McClymont is always the first man down the court, whether the Orange and Blue are on offense or defense.

Due to his consistency, Viaer-McClymont can always be counted on to provide solid minutes off the bench. The energy he brings can be seen at both ends of the court. In addition to his defensive prowess, Viaer-McClymont is shooting 60.0 percent from the field this season, and 55.0 percent for his career.

Viaer-McClymont is the consummate team-player. He has accepted his role on the team and filled it admirably. It will be difficult to find someone to fill his large shoes.



Ryan Winn– The Bucknellian

By Matt Saylor
Sports Editor

Baseball drops three-game series

Despite losses, team still has high hopes for upcoming Patriot League competition

By Julia Lyons
Contributing Writer

It is February and 20 degrees outside in Lewisburg, but for the baseball team, spring is just around the corner.

The Bison began their season last weekend at Ernie Shore Field in Winston-Salem, N.C., where they took on the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Though the team fell to the Mountaineers 10-2, 8-4 and 8-1 during its three-game weekend series, Head Coach Gene Depew has high expectations for his team, which was ranked third in the pre-season Patriot League Poll.

"That ranking was to be expected," Depew said. "That's just where we finished last year."

West Virginia 10
Bucknell 2

Despite the losses, the team looks foward to a promising season. After practicing for six weeks in the fall, the team spent the next seven weeks training indoors. Indoor practice consisted of lifting three times a week and completing a speed and agility training program two days a week.

West Virginia 8
Bucknell 1

Since the spring semester began, the players have been practicing six days a week, playing outside as much as possible.

West Virginia 8
Bucknell 4

The Bison enter the season with what Depew terms "a lot of strong-finishing returners."

"Talent-wise, [the team] is capable of being a strong competitor," Depew said.

Three-time Patriot League All-Star Kyle Walter '06, who led the 2005 team in runs scored, will be returning to center field. Second baseman Brad Duvall '06, shortstop Matt Capece '06, third baseman Chris Brannan '06, left fielder Chris Grandizio '06 and relief pitchers Phil Futrick '06, Jake Moss '06 and Ian Rainey '06 are additional senior players to keep an eye on this year.

"The strength of the pitching is in the junior class," Depew said.

Depew is looking to Matt Curry '07, Ryan Gryskevicz '07 and Nathan Mittag '07 to hold the mound.

Curry, who started in 11 games last season, led the team in strikeouts with 42 and wins with four. Mittag appeared in 10 games in 2005 and ranked second on the team in strikeouts with 33.

Leading hitter Jason Buursma '08, who moved from third base to starting first baseman, will be seen on the mound this season. Players Andrew Campbell '09, Sean Driscoll '09 and Dane Grandizio '09 also have great potential.

Though Army and Lehigh, who in the pre-season poll received the first and second picks, respectively, will provide some of the strongest competition this season, the league is "pretty even," according to Depew.

The Bison will play 22 non-league games, including those this past weekend against West Virginia, before they play a Patriot League school.

> *"Talent-wise, [the team] is capable of being a strong competitor."*
> ***—Gene Depew, head coach***

The team's back-to-back home opening doubleheader against Cornell will be played on March 4 and 5. Over spring break, the Bison will compete in the Pepsi Johnny Quick Tournament at Fresno State in California.

Though the team has not been there since 2001, Depew is looking forward to it.

"[The tournament will provide] excellent facilities and great competition," Depew said.

Beginning April 1, the Bison will play a four-game series for five straight weekends.

Due to the competitive nature of the league, the top teams are not picked yet.

"[The top three teams] usually aren't decided until the last weekend of the season," Depew said. These three teams will play in the conference championships.

Having made appearances in the Patriot League tournament eight times in the last 10 years, winning three of those times, Depew is confident in his team's ability to qualify for the tournament again this year.

The team has consistent defense in addition to their solid hitting.

"[This] is a combination that should keep them strong all season," Depew said.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

A Bison base-runner dives back into first base to avoid being picked-off. The Orange and Blue opened the season with three straight losses at West Virginia this past weekend. Their next game will be a double-header at home, against Cornell on Saturday, March 4.

Men's and women's tennis downs Bonnies

By Rob Blakemore
Staff Writer

The University's tennis teams traveled to St. Bonaventure's Fitness Center last weekend, and both the men and women were able to come away victorious. The men's team fought hard to a 4-3 final score, while the women's team powered through with a number of straight set victories to post a 6-1 victory. The men's team later dropped a 6-1 match to Buffalo, unable to rebound from the hard fought morning match.

The men's victory marked their first win in three years against the Bonnies. Every game was critical in the match, which turned toward a victory after two hard-fought comebacks. At the number four singles position, John Lashnits '08 dropped the first set 4-6 but was able to refocus and string together two strong sets for a 6-4, 6-4 finish. Ryan Sandburg '09 posted a similar 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 win at number five singles. The 4-3 result was a "really good, strong win," according to Assistant Coach Stephen Monge. The comeback showed some of the maturity the relatively young team will need to challenge opponents throughout the season. It is promising to see such a win early in the season.

Worn down from the morning clash, the team was unable to hold off Buffalo in a 6-1 loss. Number six Benjamin Rosenstock '09 picked up the only point for the Bison.

Like the men's success, the Bison women won their match with a decisive 6-1 victory.

"The team played well, they had to win this one and they did" said Monge.

Paulina Gamboa '09, Veronica Brown '06 and Chelsea Mills '06 all posted straight set victories at the one, two and three spots, respectively. Mills only lost one game in her match. Posting a strong straight set win was Camille Simonetti '09, who, in her first career singles match, carried the number six spot with a 6-1, 6-1 finish.

The teams return to action Saturday, March 4 against the University of Maryland Baltimore County at the W. Branch Racquet Club in Williamsport, Pa.

Got Sports?
Write
for
Sports
contact
msaylor@

Softball struggles in Pirate Classic

Ryan Winn– The Bucknellian

A Bison hits a pitch in a game from last season. On March 1, the Orange and Blue will play two games at Drexel.

By John Mlodzinski
Staff Writer

The Bison softball team opened its 2006 season on a low note, going 0-6 in the Pirate Classic.

On Friday, the team fell to Campbell and Elon 2-1 and 18-3, respectively.

Christie Wiest '08 gave up only two runs on four hits and three walks for the Bison in the first game against Campbell.

Campbell 2
Bucknell 1

The offense was only able to produce one run on an RBI single by Lauren Wible '06.

Things did not improve much for the Bison in the second game against Elon, as Meg Muirhead '09, Meaghan Haley '09 and Wiest surrendered a total of 14 runs in the first two innings. Muirhead calmed down and returned for the final three innings, only allowing one run.

Elon 18
Bucknell 3

The offense continued to struggle, mustering only three runs on RBI singles by Lauren Litts '07, Heather Haskin '08 and Kris Devore '06.

On Saturday, the Orange and Blue dropped two more games to Michigan State, 3-2, and Ohio, 8-4.

In the first game against the Spartans, the Bison took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third, and it looked like its offense was starting to get going. Damara Farkas '09 reached base on an error, then stole second. After a bunt single by Ashley Carlson '09 moved Farkas to third, she scored on a passed ball and Carlson moved to third. Carlson then scored on an RBI groundout by Wible.

Michigan State 3
Bucknell 2

The Bison managed only three more hits in the remaining innings, as Lesley Noel of Michigan State settled down and pitched a complete game. Noel struck out five and walked no one in the game.

Tanya Roth '09 pitched four strong innings, not allowing a run. Roth got out of a couple of jams in the first and second innings, when she allowed a combined eight runners to reach base.

Wiest relieved Roth in the fifth, and held the Spartans scoreless in the inning. In the sixth, Wiest gave up a two-run home run and allowed another run to score. Roth came back into the game, shutting down Michigan State for the remaining innings.

In the night game against Ohio, the Bison scored four runs, but Ohio put up eight runs on its way to victory.

In the first game on Sunday, the Orange and Blue lost to Seton Hall 16-6. Wiest got the start for the Bison, allowing two runs in the first two innings. The Pirates then scored eight runs in the third to take a 10-0 lead.

Ohio 8
Bucknell 4

After a two-out error by Seton Hall, the Bison cut the deficit in half, 10-5. Haley came in to relieve Wiest, but gave up six runs on four hits.

Seton Hall 16
Bucknell 6

Leading the Orange and Blue on offense were Jennifer James '07 who went 2-3, and Litts, who hit a three-run home run. Wible and Cassie Lloyd '09 each went 1-3 with an RBI for the Bison.

The final game of the weekend was against Towson, where the Bison lost 11-1.

Muirhead got the start in the final game, but gave up five runs on four hits. Roth reliveved Muirhead in the fifth, and struggled against Towson as well, giving up six runs on four hits and four walks. Muirhead came back into the game and recorded the final out for the Bison.

Towson 11
Bucknell 1

Erin Curatola '08 led the Orange and Blue offense, getting an RBI triple and giving the team its only run of the game.

Although this may have been a disappointing run, Head Coach Heather Rakosik feels that there are some positives that can be taken from the tournament.

"The ECU Tournament gave us a chance to get some games under our belt a month earlier than Bucknell ever had. These games gave the team and coaching staff some perspective on what needs to be worked on and refined," Rakosik said. "We are hoping that by playing contests so much earlier, like most typical Division I softball programs, that it will only assist us in preparing to compete in the Patriot League."

The Bison's next game is a double-header at Drexel on March 1.

Spotlight on Loretta Miller

Courtesy microsoftoffice.com

By Sarah Novello
Writer

There is no question that all of the Bucknell Idol contestants were outstanding, but at the end of the competition on Friday, first-year student Loretta Miller's sultry voice placed her high above the rest. When Miller was on stage during both rounds of the event, the audience was stunned by her passionate singing.

"Loretta was so happy when she was performing!" Jayne Kubat '08 said. "You couldn't help but get into it!"

Megan Young '08 agreed with Kubat, and thought that Miller engaged the audience.

"I really felt like Loretta was singing directly to me," Young said.

Despite all of this excitement, Miller is keeping an extremely level head.

"I don't really see myself as a big star, but, Lord willing, I will never stop singing," Miller said. "I get too much joy from it!"

Miller was definitely the crowd favorite throughout Bucknell Idol, and she attributes much of that to the support of her family and friends. Her parents and five-year-old sister came up from Washington D.C. for the finals. They were joined by Miller's friends, fellow Silhouette members and even Elaine Garrett, associate dean of arts and sciences.

"I am certainly happy that a lot of people came to support me," Miller said. "They made me feel so special and I knew that I had to perform well not just for myself anymore, but for my Momma too!"

And perform she did. Miller blew the judges away on Friday night, receiving comments such as "absolutely perfect," "you brought tons of soul" and "beautiful! What is it you can't do?"

To the audience, it seemed that Miller was doing the one thing that she loved most and that came most naturally to her.

Miller confirmed her passion for singing.

"I sing because it makes me happy. I never have to worry about a thing and I can tell my troubles very easily with a song," Miller said.

Miller's passion for music stems from her family's deep roots in music, especially Gospel.

"My mom's tone deaf ... but my brother is unbelievable. I learned everything I know from him. He's working on his first CD and it should be out sometime this year," Miller said.

One of Miller's most valuable vocal abilities is her crowd-pleasing improvisation, or riffing skills, that allowed her to make all of the songs completely her own.

"I started riffing when I was young and it was rough, but I just kept on doing it and now it's embedded in my blood or something," Miller said.

Even the Bucknell Idol is not without her own idol. Miller looks up to Karen Clark Sheard.

"She is the best vocalist I have heard in my life," Miller said. "She never ceases to amaze me... her vocal flexibility is unbelievable."

Though she did not show it, Miller was nervous when she got on the stage, but put that aside when she saw all of the smiling faces and heard her music.

"I decided I was going to make the audience stand up and sing with me!" Miller said. "They didn't know what to expect, so I wanted to start off well. These were my thoughts: I'm about to kill this song!"

Miller's remarkable voice earned her a $500 check from Activities and Campus Events, which she plans to "invest in a good ol' automobile."

Fellow Silhouettes member Dana Cook-Milligan '08, is constantly blown away by Miller's voice. "I think someone should sign that girl right now! She has such a unique and original sound, it's something I've never heard before," Cook-Milligan said. "She's not the norm, she's special."

Miller said she loved participating in Bucknell Idol and was proud of all of the other finalists for bringing "something unique to the table."

"The audience was very supportive, and the other finalists and I were supportive of each other," Miller said. "All in all, it was a great event!"

Cook-Milligan put it perfectly.

"Huge congratulations to Loretta for the win," Cooke-Milligan said. "She really worked hard and definitely deserves the title of Bucknell Idol!"

A·C·E
Five Hundred dollars
Bucknell Idol

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Coming to terms with the secret killer

Uncovering the horrifying facts about eating disorders on campus

Dear Diary,

I have to be down to 100 pounds. I just have to be. 100—it's just such a perfect number. I will be happy at 100. Yes, I will be happy at 100. How could I not be?

There are always rewards after hard work. But what if I am still unhappy? What if my hair won't stop falling out?

It's a small price to pay for perfection. If I go tanning, I won't look like a ghost. See, there's a quick fix to that problem.

Everything will just be better at 100 pounds. It just has to be. It just has to be.

Sincerely,
Friend of 100

By Lauren Krznaric
Contributing Writer

More and more young adults, especially females, are turning to eating disorders to solve their problems. Cases concerning college females have skyrocketed in the past few years. According to the Web site www.womenissues.about.com, as many as 10 percent of college women suffer from a clinical or nearly clinical eating disorder.

Eating disorders have the highest fatality rate of all psychological disorders. Unhealthy weight loss does not equal happiness. I know that. At least I think I know that. Do you have an eating disorder? Do I have one and I do not know it?

Why are eating disorders becoming one of the biggest problems on college campuses? Can students just not handle the daily stress and freedom of living at college? Do they feel like they have no control in life except when it comes to food?

Is the University culture causing the problem? Let's face it, our school has an image of thin, beautiful people and everyone just wants to fit in. College is about trying new things, right? Some people come to college, realize the prevalence of eating disorders and decide to try these behaviors, hoping for quick results. Some these practices are not for them, but others, who might be predisposed to the disorders, get hooked and cannot stop.

"Eating disorders are one of perfectionism," said Linda Locher, director of Psychological Services.

People with eating disorders are usually highly motivated and independent people who strive to be the best. These people tend to be very intense and thus, these disorder are quite intense.

Taking a step back, none of it makes sense. We are Americans. Obesity defines our culture. Americans thrive on hyper-consumption and super-sized food. Why then is there such a drive to be the thinnest in the crowd? Why are girls, in particular, getting sucked into unhealthy life patterns?

Pictures in magazines are not real. Techniques like air brushing are used to fix the model's body. A study in 1995 found that spending three minutes looking at a fashion magazine caused 70 percent of women to feel depressed, guilty and shameful. We are not fashion models, we are college students.

It is okay to want to eat healthy, but many young adults are crossing a line into obsession. Many people skip meals every day at the University and exercise every day. Binging and purging is practiced ritually by individuals who do not seem to think they have a problem.

The first problem is awareness and diagnosis. Some of the readers of this article are probably suffering from or have suffered from at eating disorder, and were once unaware. The media teaches us skinny is in and a little weight loss is a good thing.

Look around the campus; the average girl is not overweight but in quite good shape. She appears to eat healthy foods and love life.

But what are girls here doing in secret? Purging because of guilt over food is not normal. Enjoying pain from starvation is not normal. Bingeing is not normal. We need to stop acting like these are taboo subjects. We need to talk about them and get the point across, that eating disorders are in no way normal or routine.

People with eating disorders believe they are all to blame. They do not want to think about the consequences from their disorder, and avoid dealing with the problem. They see their disorder as a solution and weight loss produces happiness for them. Even worse, many are in denial and do not see a problem.

The next problem is that no one thinks any harm will come from his or her eating disorder. But a life of pain, exhaustion, and unhappiness can result. Imbalances in the body, heart failure, and even death are all potentially devastating consequences. Medical research indicates that it is more risky to be 30 percent underweight than 30 percent overweight.

In the end, there is only one solution. Just toughen up and stop these destructive behaviors. Except there is the catch. You cannot just stop having an eating disorder, and there is no set cure. Each person has individual needs that must be met in order to cure them. Our acceptance of them as a culture needs to stop. People need to understand what they are doing to themselves.

"Eating disorders are just like depression; they both are serious concerns but both readily treatable," Locher said.

It all begins with the first step. Just look in the mirror. Look until you see a problem. You cannot stop an eating disorder until the person accepts he or she has a problem.

Help is all around campus. There are events like the Love Your Body Fair and the Eating Disorder Forum, to be held on April 6, to raise awareness about eating disorders and to encourage a positive body image.

Student Health Services reviews the medical records of all incoming first-year students, and asks students that show signs of eating disorders to come in for visits. Health services is choosing to take a pro-active stance in order to combat the problem.

Information for students looking to confront people they know with eating disorders is available at Student Health Services and the Psychological Services office. Everyone needs to be involved to help stop this epidemic.

Bison Beauty:

Bucknell's weekly Q&A beauty column

Dear Alexis,

I am on a sports team where I always have to wear a helmet, and I keep getting zits right where the helmet hits my face. I feel like every time they go away I get them again.

Sincerely,
I want to look good for the ladies

Courtesy of Alexis Farah

Dear I want to look good for the ladies,

Muscles, sports ability and pimples just don't mix! Sorry guys, but according to experts, sweaty helmets are not your only obstacle.

"While both men and women are affected by acne, young men are more likely to suffer the effects of acne for longer periods of time because testosterone tends to make acne worse," specialists from Brown University said.

Pimples are caused by the overproduction of oil on your face. Once the excess oil is transferred from your forehead to your helmet, it stays there and continues to create dirt buildup every time you put your helmet on. How do you cleanse your face of this unpleasant dirt and oil and put a stop to breakouts?

There are several things you can do, starting with washing your face directly after practice. The sooner your remove the residue from your face, the better off you are. You can even keep quick wipes in your gym bag to easily and swiftly refresh and cleanse skin. Try Dickinson's Witch Hazel Formula Pads with Aloe found at www.drugstore.com for $4.99.

For extra-strength purification, exfoliate your face once a week. An exfoliator is a mixture of facial cleanser and grains, often made up of synthetic beads, finely ground fruit (or pits) or other forms of botanical exfoliation beads.

According to the Web site www.mamashealth.com, "Exfoliation helps to speed up the process of skin flaking and shedding by taking off the uppermost, dead layer of cells to expose the finer, more translucent tissue underneath."

But beware: if the grains in the exfoliator are too big, they could tear the skin surface and make acne worse. Avoid scrubs with large grains like apricot and look for more finely-ground exfoliators like Clean & Clear Oxygenating Facial Scrub at any drugstore for $6.99.

After being told by several University boys that they only wash their face in the shower, I have one piece of advice. If you want to prevent acne, especially on your forehead, wash your face after you shampoo your hair. You can even use something as inexpensive and mild as a bar of Dove soap. If not washed off, shampoo residue can linger on your forehead and contribute more acne-causing buildup.

Following your shower, apply a moisturizer that treats and prevents acne, like Murad's Moisturizing Acne Treatment Gel, found at www.sephora.com for $38.

According to www.sephora.com, "This lightweight, oil-free gel moisturizer hydrates and protects acne and oily prone skin. Salicylic acid and retinol manage breakouts while oil diffusers reduce shine, and tea tree extract calms and soothes irritation. Not recommended for extremely sensitive skin that's prone to irritation."

"But Alexis, my helmet has already given me a monstrous zit on my forehead; how do I get rid of it?"

Dab a spot treatment on the problem area before you go to bed. This product is specially concentrated with elevated levels of Benzoyl Peroxide to zap difficult blemishes within a few days. Try Neutrogena On-the-Spot Acne Treatment, Vanishing Formula which can be found at CVS or Wal-Mart for $6.69.

Now that your skin is blemish free, the only things left to do are score some points for the Bison and impress that special "lady-friend."

As one final note to the University community blessed with an abundance of hair, don't forget to sign up and donate 10 inches to the Locks of Love hair drive sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. This organization utilizes your donated mane to make hair pieces for financially disabled children with medical hair loss.

You can sign up in the Elaine Langone Center on Friday, Feb. 24th to have your hair cut by Greek Isle Salon professionals, or just go to the LC cave during the drive on Monday, Feb. 27th and try to make a last-minute appointment.

For more information about Locks of Love go to www.locksoflove.org. If you want to know more about the University's hair drive, please contact Sarah Groman '07 at sgroman@bucknell.edu.

"Fortunate are those who have learned the best way to get is first to give through useful service"- Author unknown

Best Wishes,
Alexis

Please send your comments, questions and suggestions to afarah@bucknell.edu.

Need to get off campus? Write a restaurant review!

email msayen@

Celebrating 100 years of Carnegie

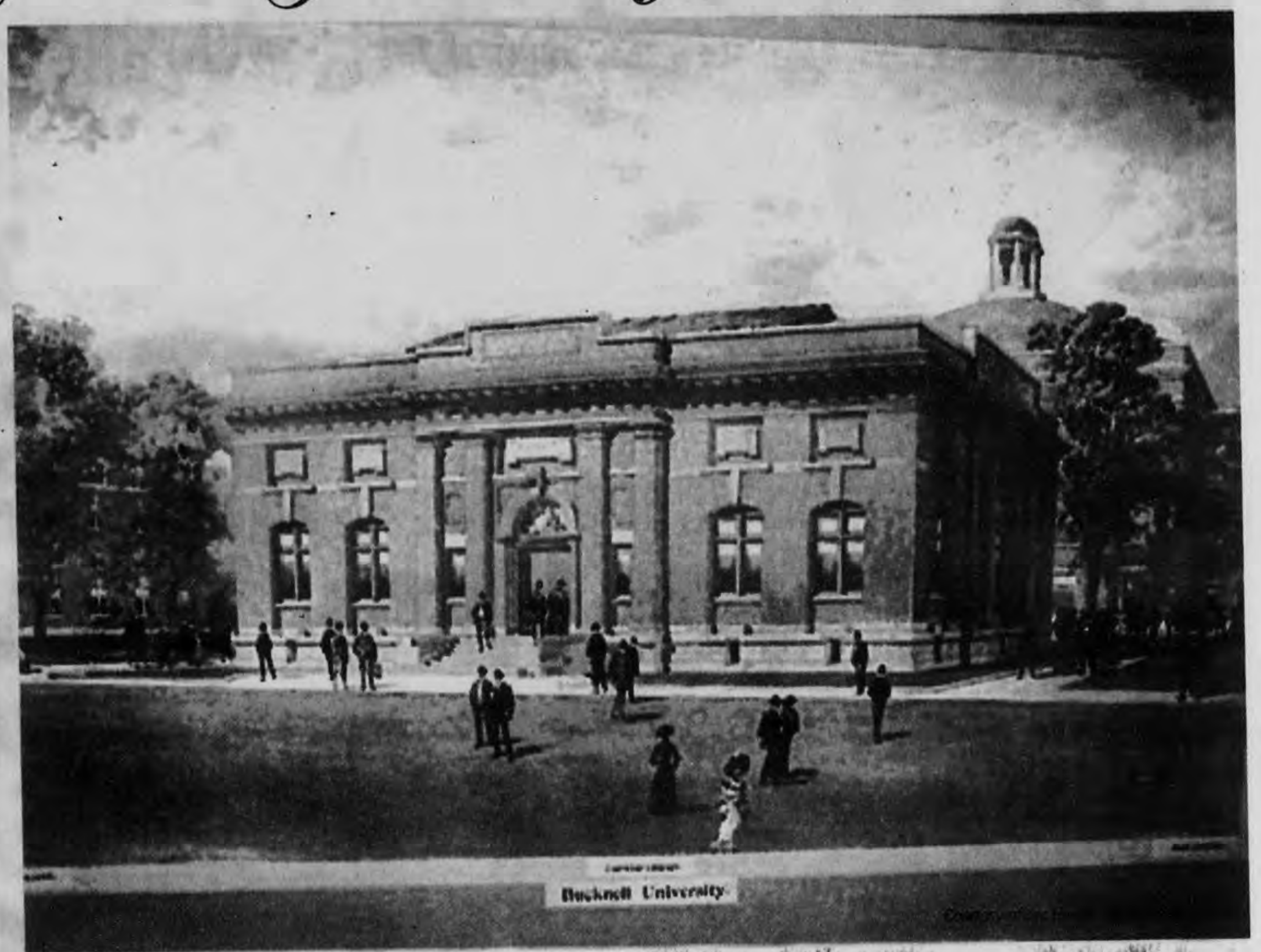
Then: How it all got started

The year is 1904. The yearly University tuition fee for students living on campus is $270 for males and $240 for females, who are housed at the University's Female Institute. The total enrollment number is 676 students, 94 of whom are women.

The University does not have electricity, although it will eventually be brought to campus the following year.

Shocked?

Probably as much as University students of the early 22nd Century will be when they look back and realize the University was not fully wireless until 2006!



By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Though the enrollment figures from 1904 seem low in relation to today, for the time period, enrollment was impressive and steadily growing.

As a result, the University began to grow, and outgrow, its facilities.

The library was a prime example. The library, located in 1904 in Old Main, currently known as Roberts Hall, had reached its maximum book storage capacity.

The Board of Trustees, having noticed this the year before, issued the University's then President, John Harris, to apply for a $50,000 grant to construct a new library building.

Andrew Carnegie replied to the appeal in 1904, and construction on the new library began in June 21, 1904. The external building plans were designed by Ackerman and Peabody of New York, who also built the structure. The internal construction design was created by President Harris.

The Carnegie Building, named after its generous donor, was finished in June 1905 and opened in September of that year, filled with the University's 150,000 volumes of books.

However, by 1950, the Carnegie Building library was unable to hold any more books, and the University was forced to make another appeal for a grant for a library building. This contribution was made by Ellen Clarke Bertrand, who contributed $800,000 and a library endowment fund.

By September 16, 1951, the Bertrand Library opened its doors to the University, and the Carnegie Building's interior was redesigned to hold various offices, such as the Alumni Association, the Placement office and the Bookstore.

Throughout the years, various other offices moved in and out of the Carnegie Building, such as the Switchboard and Psychological Services. Eventually, the building was used for classrooms and to house departments.

The building was residence to the Geology and Geography Department, which has since relocated. In September 2003, the history department moved in.

Now: An exhibition to commemorate a centennial birthday

Photos courtesy of the Bucknell history department

Above: An interior shot of Carnegie Building in the early 1900s. The original purpose of the building was to house the University library. Below: The inside of Carnegie Building, circa 1952. By this time, the library had moved out and University offices were moved in.

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

It all started when the history department settled into their new residence in the Carnegie Building.

"There were a bunch of empty glass cases in the central hall of the building, which, I am told, the former occupants, the Geology Department, had used to display mineral samples," said Associate Professor of History Ann Tlusty.

While brainstorming ways to fill the cabinets, Tlusty discovered the building was going to be 100 years old in 2004.

"I thought a display about the building to commemorate its 100-year anniversary would be a good idea, especially as we were aware that there had, at one time, been talk of tearing it down," Tlusty said.

This talk occurred in 1997-1998, when a proposal was made to tear down the building to create a larger, open green area between Bertrand Library and Roberts Hall. The proposal was opposed by 16 students, who wrote to the University President and the campus newspaper, detailing the age and importance of the building. As a result, the building was saved and still stands today.

Tlusty wanted the Carnegie Building commemoration to increase student appreciation and awareness of this history.

"We thought that students rarely look up when they come into the building, and that this would draw their attention both to this architectural feature, associated with the Renaissance revival of the early 20th century, and also get them thinking about the historical ideas and events represented by the names," Tlusty said.

Throughout the 2003-04 academic year, Tlusty began working with student assistants to gather pictures to mount and arrange in the glass cases.

Careful not to violate any copyright laws, Tlusty and her team began research in the spring of 2005, locating every copyright owner for permission to use and/or publish their photographs for the exhibition.

"This was complicated and time-consuming but very interesting," Tlusty said. "We've been writing to museums, libraries, universities, publishers, authors and some private individuals who just happened to put a photo they took themselves on their own Web site, all over Europe and America."

Any picture not given permission, whether due to not finding the owner or requiring a fee, was not used.

"But as a good historian, I was bothered by the fact that there was no way to properly document the source of the pictures and information without ruining the appearance of the exhibit," Tlusty said.

Tlusty decided to make the display a little "cryptic," leaving some of the photographs without full explanations, and instead referencing viewers to a companion Web site if they wanted to learn more.

> *"I thought a display about the building to commemorate its 100-year anniversary would be a good idea, especially as we were aware that there had, at one time, been talk of tearing it down."*
>
> ***—Ann Tlusty,** Associate Professor of History*

"For [creating a Web site], I needed help," Tlusty said. "Eventually I came up with the idea of putting in an application for a Presidential Fellow who might be interested in history and in web page design."

Mindy Harris '08 was assigned the project and began working with Tlusty in the fall of 2004, as the case display received its final touches.

"Our goal was to get a Web site up in time for the anniversary of the date that the library opened for business, which was in fall of 1905," Tlusty said.

After getting permission for all the photographs, Tlusty looked at original photographs of the interior of the building and saw that there had been an engraving with a list of names on the wall. There was little information regarding the names, which had been removed during interior renovations of the building in 1937.

"The men whose names appear on the building were all there for a reason, which we slowly decoded," Tlusty said. "Their actions and ideas make up part of what used to be a classic education in the history of politics and ideas."

Tlusty found it difficult not to take various other characteristics of these individuals into account.

"Naturally, this history did not speak for all groups, and it was a little difficult for me, as a social historian living and working in the 21st century, to spend so much time on these admittedly important thinkers without problematizing the fact that they are all white men," Tlusty said.

According to the 100 years of Carnegie Web site, the names were ones chosen by President Harris.

"Harris chose to include local dignitaries, biblical figures and theologians," the site said, "in the following order: Taylor, Malcom, Loomis, Bliss, Agassiz, Priestly, Galileo, Bacon, Descartes, Demosthenes, Cicero, Webster, Justinian, Grotius, Coke, Marshall, Adam Smith, Herodotus, Eusebus, Moses, Paul, Augustine, Luther and Williams."

This gave Tlusty another idea. She wanted to see what names students and faculty members would want on the building if it had been built today.

"I wrote up a questionnaire to send to the faculty, and Mindy got help from ISR to set up an online poll," Tlusty said.

This poll asked faculty members who they would nominate and why. The poll requested permission to quote the faculty members' responses on the Web site.

After the faculty nominations were in, students and faculty were invited to vote.

"The whole thing was not meant to be taken very seriously, it was kind of tongue-in-cheek, so some of the answers were very serious and others less so," Tlusty said.

The results of the poll can be seen on the Web site at www.departments.bucknell.edu/history/carnegie/contenders/winners.html. The results range from Albert Einstein, who received first place overall, to the Deirra, Marx and Kafka. The results Web site was created by professor of geography and environmental studies, Ben Marsh.

The 100 Years of the Carnegie Building Web site will be up and maintained until 2008. To learn more, check out the display cases in the Carnegie Building or visit the Web site at www.departments.bucknell.edu/History/Carnegie/.

March 3, 2006

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 137, Number 6

Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue

www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

MySpace hits

A&E profiles the website that has helped bands like Arctic Monkey (below) gain a fanbase.

See page A8

Facebook read by more than 'friends'

With administrators and employers paging through, is your profile what you want them to see?

By Carly Whitehead
Staff Writer

According to www.facebook.com, 119 Bucknell students consider themselves "People Who, Despite an Interest in Science or Math, are Socially Apt and Have Fantastic Sex Lives." Seventy-five students agree that "Candy is Dandy, but Liquor is Quicker."

Facebook.com is undoubtedly one of the most visited Web sites on this campus and is now the seventh most visited site on the Internet. The term "facebooking" has become standard slang. But it isn't just students accessing the posted information, which is usually very personal, including cell phone numbers, housing information, interests, membership status to groups like the ones above and pictures, many of which are taken at parties with drinks in hand.

Anyone with a dot-edu email address, including employment recruiters and University administrators, can make a Facebook account. This raises the issues of student privacy and free speech. Would the students in the groups above want employers to know their alcohol preference or the state of their sex lives? Probably not.

"We tell students to use caution about what information they are placing on the site," said Pamela Keiser, senior associate director of the Career Development Center. "It's not that we don't want students to enjoy Facebook, but all ages of Bucknellians have the same domain name so they can make accounts. Students are responsible for what they post."

Facebook was started in late January 2004 by Mark Zuckerberg, who will graduate from Harvard this spring. The Harvard Crimson reported that he and two other Harvard undergraduates based the Web site on a similar, Harvard-exclusive site that was created to foster social and academics links between Harvard students and alumni.

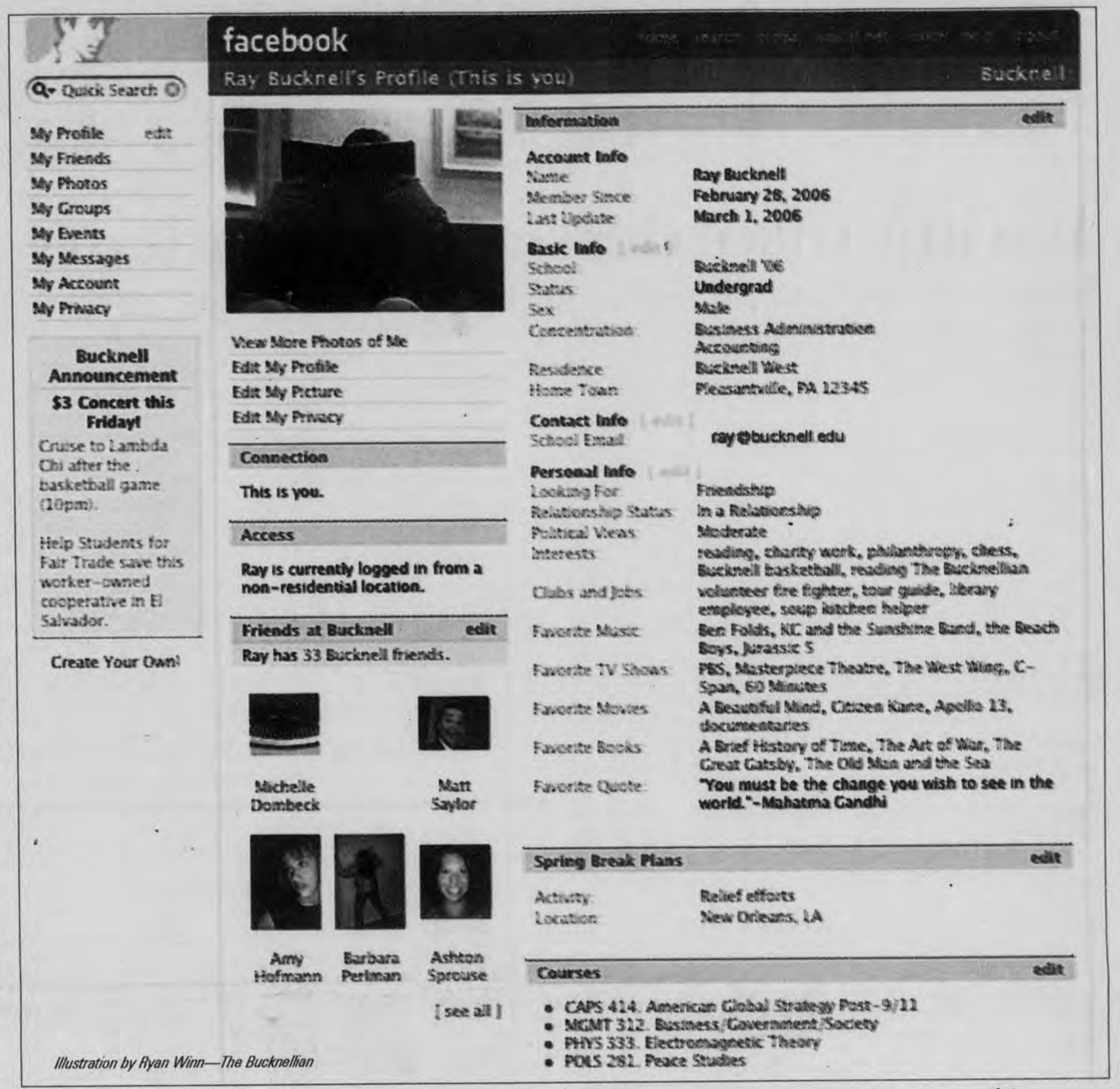
CNN reported that by September 2004, Facebook had been opened to 30 college campuses, including Bucknell, and had 150,000 members. By the spring semester, the Web site had been opened to 888 schools and had three million members. Last September, about 1,000 more colleges were added. The Web site www.physorg.com estimates that the Facebook now has about six million members.

This fall, the site added new features. A separate Facebook was designed for high school students. The site also added a photo album feature. Zuckerberg estimates that 1.5 million new photos are uploaded daily.

On Monday, the site announced that the college and high school Facebooks will now be linked, allowing college students to add high school students as friends. Links to high school profiles are shown mixed in with student profiles from other colleges under the heading "Other Schools."

This link between the college and high school Facebooks poses another privacy threat. High school students do not need a dot-edu email address to make an account, so viewing profiles will become even less restricted.

See FACEBOOK page A3



facebook

Ray Bucknell's Profile (This is you)

Bucknell

Bucknell Announcement

$3 Concert this Friday!

Cruise to Lambda Chi after the basketball game (10pm).

Help Students for Fair Trade save this worker-owned cooperative in El Salvador.

Create Your Own!

Connection

This is you.

Access

Ray is currently logged in from a non-residential location.

Friends at Bucknell edit

Ray has 33 Bucknell friends.

Michelle Dombeck
Matt Saylor
Amy Hofmann
Barbara Perlman
Ashton Sprouse

[see all]

Information edit

Account Info	
Name	Ray Bucknell
Member Since	February 28, 2006
Last Update	March 1, 2006
Basic Info [edit]	
School	Bucknell '06
Status	Undergrad
Sex	Male
Concentration	Business Administration Accounting
Residence	Bucknell West
Home Town	Pleasantville, PA 12345
Contact Info [edit]	
School Email	ray@bucknell.edu
Personal Info [edit]	
Looking For	Friendship
Relationship Status	In a Relationship
Political Views	Moderate
Interests	reading, charity work, philanthropy, chess, Bucknell basketball, reading The Bucknellian
Clubs and Jobs	volunteer fire fighter, tour guide, library employee, soup kitchen helper
Favorite Music	Ben Folds, KC and the Sunshine Band, the Beach Boys, Jurassic 5
Favorite TV Shows	PBS, Masterpiece Theatre, The West Wing, C-Span, 60 Minutes
Favorite Movies	A Beautiful Mind, Citizen Kane, Apollo 13, documentaries
Favorite Books	A Brief History of Time, The Art of War, The Great Gatsby, The Old Man and the Sea
Favorite Quote	"You must be the change you wish to see in the world."-Mahatma Gandhi

Spring Break Plans edit

Activity	Relief efforts
Location	New Orleans, LA

Courses edit

- CAPS 414. American Global Strategy Post-9/11
- MGMT 312. Business/Government/Society
- PHYS 333. Electromagnetic Theory
- POLS 281. Peace Studies

Illustration by Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Men's basketball tickets scarce

The Bison will play on their home turf, but can fans be there to watch?

By Drew Larson
Associate Editor of Content

It's not the regular basketball season any more.

Fans began assembling Monday at 8 a.m. to secure a place in line for tickets to the Patriot League men's basketball playoffs, which number-one seeded Bucknell is set the host.

Tickets didn't go on sale until three hours later. And so many people were calling the box office Monday morning that the campus' entire voice mail system crashed.

Ticket sales, like Bucknell's quarterfinal match tonight against Army, are skewed in favor of the home team. But Bucknell isn't calling all the shots.

Ticket sales for the tournament are controlled by the Patriot League, which seeks to maintain a certain amount of equity.

"It's our facility, it's our game-ops people, it's our management but it's not our event, it's the Patriot League's event," said Tim Pavlechko, senior associate director of athletics.

The Patriot League requires that the three schools playing at the University (Army, American and Lafayette) each be allotted 500 tickets. In addition, seating must be arranged for each team's band and parents, and for Patriot League officials and sponsors. That fills about half of the 4,000-seat Sojka Pavilion.

The athletics department purchased 800 tickets for students and distributed them randomly to their mailboxes last Friday. They will fill the general admission seats behind each hoop.

"This is the most students per institution that will have ever attended a post-season game in the Patriot League tournament's history," said Todd Newcomb, associate director of athletics.

The leftover tickets went on sale to the community Monday at 11 a.m.—and sold out after just two hours.

Many fans waited in line for more than an hour to get tickets; some waited that long and walked away empty handed.

"We can certainly understand the level of frustration and how upset students have been," said John Hardt, director of athletics. "A big part of our home-court advantage this year has been the unprecedented number of students who have come out and supported the team."

During the regular season, there were 1,500 to 2,000 students in attendance at home games.

"It certainly is our priority to get as many of our students to

See TICKETS page A3

Gateway intruder sparks safety concerns

By Jamie Jacobson
News Editor

An unknown person allegedly entered an unlocked Gateway apartment and proceeded to watch one of the residents as she slept at 6 a.m. Sunday,

According to Public Safety, the student allegedly woke and called out to the intruder who immediately left the area. The student described the intruder as an older, white male with light colored hair.

The man allegedly entered through an unlocked exterior door before he found his way to the unlocked apartment, Public Safety said.

"It's not that we're not a safe campus," Lt. James Middleton said. "However, students need to take responsibility for their own safety."

Middleton said he suggests students always lock their doors and never prop open outside exterior doors. Students should always carry a building key.

"Students are using soda cans, rocks and carpets to prop open locked doors," he said.

The problem lies in the fact that propped doors allow anyone who chooses to enter the building.

"We never lock our room just because we don't want to lock one of the four of us out," Christina Sullivan '08 said "The security for buildings is so lax though; it's scary to think that anyone can come into our building and our room at any time."

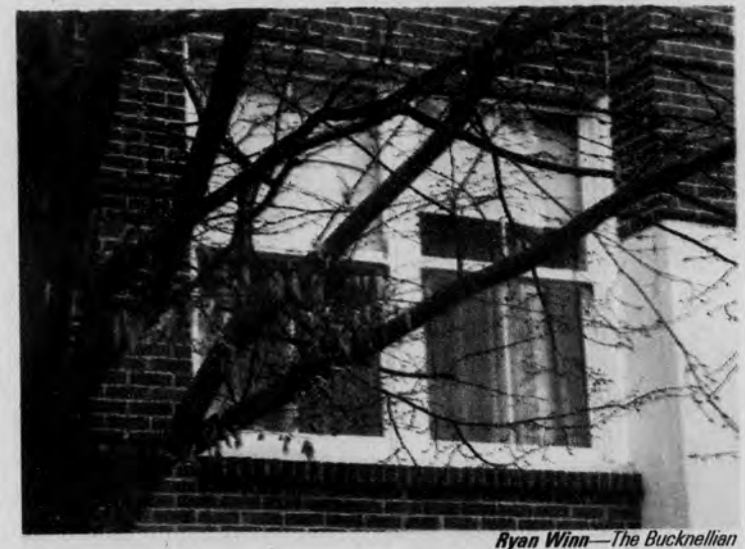
Although there have not been any new developments in the case in the past week, Middleton said he assures students that the situation is being investigated.

"We're following up on it and keeping a closer watch on the area," he said. "We're waiting for him to come back."

Because it's still unknown whether or not the intruder was a resident, Middleton urges members of the campus community to report any suspicious people or activities.

Many students said they saw the incident as a wake-up call and plan to be more aware of their own safety.

"I live in the mods and it's in an even more secluded area than the gateways, so we're definitely vulnerable to stuff like that down here," Mark Angelo '08 said. "It makes you worry about your safety at what seems to be such a safe campus, but it's good to know that public safety is on the case."



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

After an intruder was discovered in an unlocked Gateway apartment, Public Safety is urging students to keep doors locked.

In addition to keeping doors locked, Middleton suggests that students insure their personal belongings. Items of value can be placed on family's homeowner insurance policies.

The majority of residence hall room thefts on campus occur because residents don't lock their doors. Middleton said he urges students to always keep their doors locked, regardless of the length of their absence.

Any information regarding the incident in the gateways can be directed back to public safety at 570-577-3333.

Harassment policy undergoes revisions

By Samantha Soller
Contributing Writer

The University's current bias-related harassment policy has been deemed by many people to contain unconstitutional principles, in that it limits freedom of expression.

On Tuesday, a forum was held in Trout Auditorium to discuss these issues and the proposed solution. Twenty students, faculty members and administrators were in attendance to offer their opinions on the subject.

For the last several years, a task force headed by Charles Pollock, vice president of student affairs, has been convening to propose a remedy for this free speech issue. Several professors, students, faculty members and administrators sit on this board, including University Chaplain Ian Oliver and General Counsel Wayne Bromfield.

According to Pollock, the institutional policy of harassment must be considered in order to recognize the delicate balance between an equal opportunity to study or work unimpeded by a hostile environment and the right to free expression. The purpose of the task force is to develop a policy and protocol for dealing with bias-related harassment.

The group determined this policy must contain an articulation of institutional values, a clear statement of intent, a definition of bias-related harassment and formal follow-up procedures regarding what is yet to come.

The Partial Draft 10.5 reflects these goals. After further refinement, the task force hopes to implement the draft as the University's new policy on bias-related harassment. The document can be found on e-reserves.

The aim of the group in proposing a new bias-related harassment policy is not to increase regulation but to clarify freedoms.

"Alone, this policy won't create civility and equal opportunities. We must be proactive, not reactive," Pollock said.

A key component of this policy draft is that it employs the reasonable person standard. It is not victim-defined, meaning that it does not forbid specific types of speech. Instead, it will punish those who commit offenses deemed by a reasonable person to be so pervasive as to inhibit the victim's education or work.

Oliver said that the new policy does not ban any specific words, because words can be jokes or merely said in passing. Rather, the policy is intended to punish those who intentionally make another's life miserable enough so as to interfere with his or her education.

The task force hopes the policy will never have to be implemented, or in other words, that no one violates the rules.

"If the policy is used, it's because we failed," Oliver said.

Some of the attendees expressed concern that in the real world, there are different sets of standards for work, school and home, but at the University, all aspects of life are intermingled.

Bromfield said that there is in fact a difference between expression in the classroom and a personal insult in a dorm. In an educational setting, the communication of general beliefs can be informative. In a residence hall, personal attacks can be of a harassing nature.

Throughout the forum, several students offered their insight and critiqued the potential new harassment policy. Matt Gabler '06 and Nate Sartell '06 suggested ways to clarify the document so as not to neutralize large portions of the policy.

"This policy is a vast improvement and a positive step in moving in the right direction," Sartell said.

As a result of this effort, the gap between free speech and protection against hostility is slowly being bridged.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, February 22

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Tennis Courts for an individual who refused medical treatment.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety assisted Lewisburg Police Department with a party on South Sixth Street and cited several students for underage consumption of alcohol.

ACT 64—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the odor of marijuana.

Thursday, February 23

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report of an ill student, who was transported by a Student Health Service driver to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Friday, February 24

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took his bike while it was parked outside of the 7th Street Cafe.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown male broke a window screen in Kress Hall.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety reported to the quad outside Vedder Hall for the report of an injured student, who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke a window pane in Roberts Hall.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for a party check and discovered an underage student who had consumed alcohol.

Saturday, February 25

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety discovered that unknown person(s) broke a window at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of underage persons who had consumed alcohol.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation and discovered that unknown person(s) activated a pull station lever for no reason.

Goodsearch promotes charitable web surfing

By Roberto Pérez
Contributing Writer

Los Angeles-based siblings Ken and JJ Ramberg came up with a brilliant idea. Their creation, GoodSearch.com, offers clients the opportunity to give risk-free charitable donations without ever sending a check or money order, or even giving a credit card number. All you have to do is search the Internet.

"GoodSearch is a search engine [powered by Yahoo!] that donates 50 percent of its revenue to the charity or school of the user's choice," Ken Ramberg said. "It's really a very simple concept—the site provides people with a way to support their favorite organization just by searching the Internet as they normally would."

How does it work? The user logs onto the GoodSearch Web site at www.goodsearch.com and enters the charity that he or she wishes to support—if it's not there, you can add it. Next, you search the Internet like you normally would on Yahoo.com, Google.com or AltaVista.com.

Through these few easy steps, a percentage of the revenue generated from advertisers is shared with whatever organization you chose. It is that simple. For instance, a thousand supporters of a charity, searching twice a day, can raise up to $7,300 a year.

"This is a way for smaller organizations to raise funds without reaching into their own pockets," Ken Ramberg said.

It is a very encouraging proposal, considering that, according to the Search Engine Marketing Professional Organization (SEMPO), search engine advertisers spent $5.75 billion in 2005.

Although there are several Web sites that allow you donate to charity, such as www.givesmart.com, most of them require some kind of registration or required selection of their ads.

Ken Ramberg, on the other hand, vows to make a difference.

"GoodSearch has the unique business model of doing good just by searching the Internet," Ken Ramberg said. "We believe that this is a very compelling proposition compared to other search engines, especially since we provide the same high-quality search results."

The Stanford economist, who was also the founder of Jobtrack.com, the largest college job listing site before it was sold to www.monster.com, came up with the idea in 2001 when his mother died.

"I became involved with a number of charitable organizations. I quickly recognized the challenge smaller ones have in regards to fundraising," Ken Ramberg said.

Ken Ramberg had the site up and running in 2004, but relaunched it in November 2005. He said that the response thus far has been extremely positive.

"The site is growing substantially faster than we ever expected. There is a large grass roots effort across thousands of charities and student organizations that are spreading the word," Ken Ramberg said. "It is very encouraging,"

Some of his beneficiaries couldn't agree more, including the Penn State IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon (THON). The fundraiser supports The Four Diamonds Fund, focused on conquering childhood cancer at the Penn State Children's Hospital in Hershey, Pa, according to its Web site at www.thon.org.

"I think that it is a great opportunity for fundraising organizations. It's a simple way to raise money as well as spread the word to other people who use the site," said Jaci Christopher, the public relations chair for the fundraiser.

GoodSearch has raised an estimate of over $350 for the Penn State IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon thus far.

Project Haiti, a venture that sends human and monetary aid to the Central American country, is another thankful institution.

"I think it's a great fundraiser," said Daniel Beachler, president of the project. "This is a fundraiser where you don't have to ask for money."

Overall, the Web site seems to hold a promising future.

"GoodSearch can not only help fund organizations focused on recent major disasters including 9/11, the Indian Ocean tsunami and now Hurricane Katrina, but it is invaluable to the hundreds of thousands of smaller causes that have a hard time raising funds to begin with," Ken Ramberg said.

"It is likely to be a creative and valuable service to the nonprofit community," said Ted Hart, president of the ePhilantropy Foundation, which helps nonprofit organizations use the Internet for fundraising.

It is too soon to tell how well this enterprise might turn out, Hart said. To him, the service is still new and the final word on whether this idea works or not will become evident "as they further market and develop the service," Hart said.

University Chaplain Ian Oliver, who is involved in a number of charitable institutions like the Bucknell Brigade, is familiar with similar efforts.

"It sounds like a wonderful thing so far, especially for college students," Oliver said.

With the Internet now providing one of the primary portals of information for students, it seems as though GoodSearch could be a success.

Eating disorders afflict students

University strives to aid those in need of help, increase awareness

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Staff Writer

Eating disorders plague young adults across the country and at the University, Student Health Services is trying to help.

"Eating disorders are monsters that suffocate a person's life," said Don Stechschulte, the medical director of Student Health Services.

Eating disorders such as anorexia, bulimia and binge eating disorder are psychiatric illnesses with the highest mortality rate. The National Eating Disorders Association defines eating disorders as the "extreme emotions, attitudes and behaviors surrounding weight and food issues."

"Having an eating disorder is a terrible burden. Someone suffering from an eating disorder spends 87 percent of their free time thinking about food," Stechschulte said.

Because eating disorders are common among young people, the University reviews all the medical records for first-year students prior to their arrival on campus. Any disparities between height and weight or any previous notations regarding eating disorders are taken into consideration.

If there is indeed a disparity or the student has a record of suffering from an eating disorder, the student receives a letter in the mail that asks him or her to set up an appointment with Stechschulte. This letter does not imply that the student suffers from an eating disorder, but simply expresses concern and offers help for those who need it. Each year, between 30 and 50 students receive this letter.

"Health Services has been sending these letters out for the past twelve years and each year I have to justify to parents why it was sent out [to] their son or daughter," Stechschulte said. "Often parents are offended and resentful that their child is 'targeted', as they perceive it."

Each year, about 90 percent of these 30 to 50 students are healthy. In regards to the other 10 percent, doctors identify these students as possibly suffering from an eating disorder.

"Eating disorders are far-reaching in the Bucknell community," Stechschulte said.

A large percentage of entering first-years and current students are concerned with their weight and appearance.

"There are lots of pressures and stresses on college students. It is important to look a certain way or fit a certain stereotype," Abby Gulden '04 said.

Gulden is currently working as a graduate assistant for the Women's Resource Center and has actively participated in the preparation of "The Room with a View." The Room with a View, an educational project on eating disorders geared to both men and women, was created six years ago.

"Attendance has been impressive this year. The Room with a View has only been set up for two days and all the sororities and one fraternity have already walked through it," Gulden said.

The University has also implemented the Healthy Paths program this semester. Healthy Paths is a multi-disciplinary program designed to help students with eating disorders. It involves a team effort from Psychological Services, Health Services, the University's Clinical Dietician Tanya Mosbacher and the Sports and Recreation Department.

"Our goal is as professionals to help the student suffering from an eating disorder to help themselves. We encourage students to take advantage of this program," Mosbacher said.

The University is holding the first annual Sharon Fisher Basset Foundation Memorial Lecture on March 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

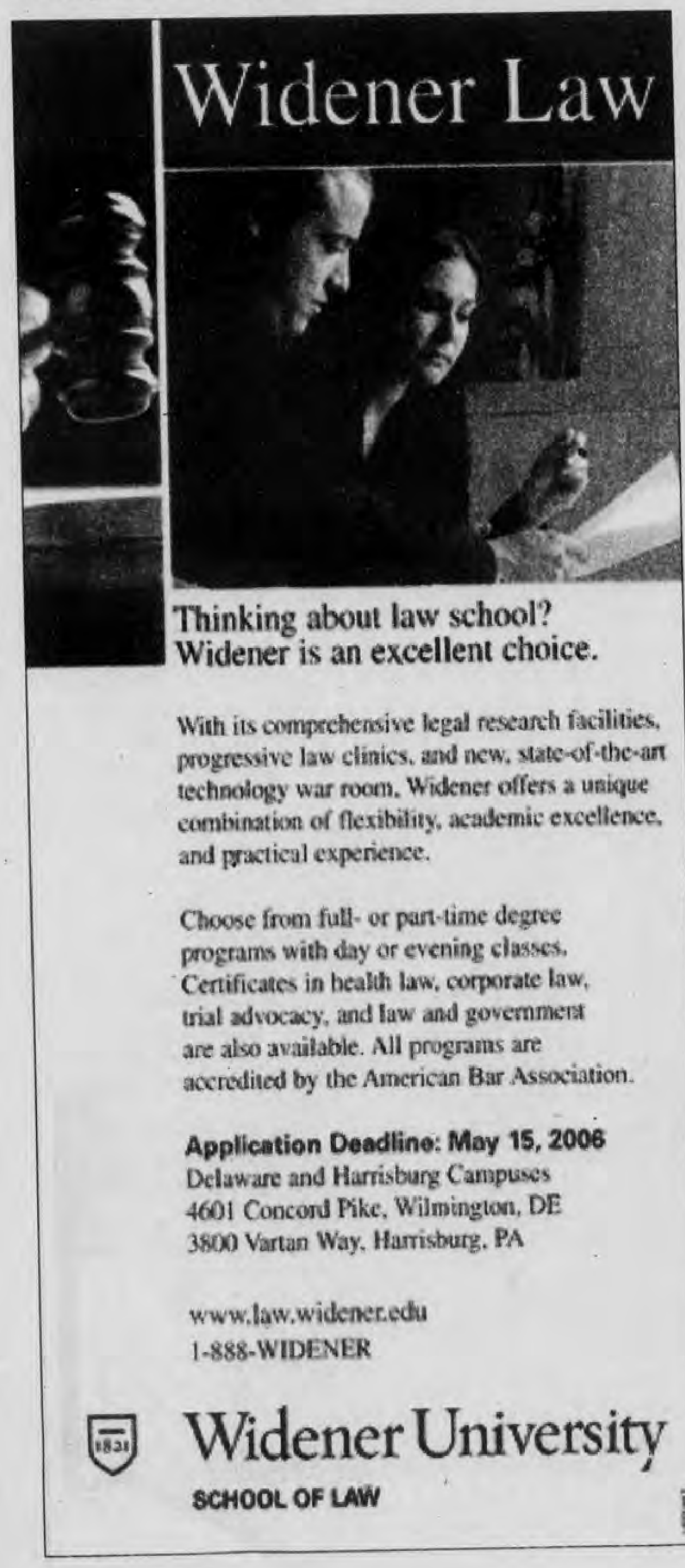
Sharon Fisher Basset '73 is University alumna who died last April from health problems related to anorexia. Michael Kaminski, a close friend of hers, established the Sharon Fisher Basset Foundation to raise awareness about eating disorders and domestic violence through a lecture series.

There will also be a Panel Discussion on eating disorders held on April 6 at 7 p.m. in the LC Forum.

"The thrust of Health Services is to offer assistance to put eating disorders behind the student," Stechschulte said.

If you suspect you or a friend suffer from an eating disorder, please contact Student Health Services at 570-577-1401.

> *"Having an eating disorder is a terrible burden. Someone suffering from an eating disorder spends 87 percent of their free time thinking about food."*
>
> ***—Don Stechschulte,** medical director of Student Health Services*



Widener Law

Thinking about law school?
Widener is an excellent choice.

With its comprehensive legal research facilities, progressive law clinics, and new, state-of-the-art technology war room, Widener offers a unique combination of flexibility, academic excellence, and practical experience.

Choose from full- or part-time degree programs with day or evening classes. Certificates in health law, corporate law, trial advocacy, and law and government are also available. All programs are accredited by the American Bar Association.

Application Deadline: May 15, 2006
Delaware and Harrisburg Campuses
4601 Concord Pike, Wilmington, DE
3800 Vartan Way, Harrisburg, PA

www.law.widener.edu
1-888-WIDENER

Widener University
SCHOOL OF LAW

Write for News.
e-mail jrjacobs@

College World, meet Real World

Business Essentials—you'll need it!

Business Essentials Summer Institute
a business skills program for upper-division nonbusiness majors

Set yourself apart from other job applicants by putting a valuable business credential on your résumé. When an employer sees that you have proven knowledge of business concepts, you stand a better chance of obtaining a meaningful AND good-paying job.

- Finance and Accounting
- Strategy and Performance
- Marketing
- Management

No prerequisites! Apply now!
www.business-essentials.biz
800-228-1627

PENNSTATE

an outreach program of the Division of Business and Engineering of Penn State Altoona

PENN STATE Making Life Better

ST. GEORGE STREET STUDENT RENTALS

2 or 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
2006-2007 SCHOOL YEAR

Right across the street from campus
Call for specials
on remaining units

Located above the flood-prone area
Includes: off-street parking, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, water, sewer, refuse removal

CALL ANYTIME
570-412-5058 or 570-922-1205
kaiser@dejazzd.com

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE
REAL ESTATE

Thank You, Bucknell!!

For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.

Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service

524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

College Bowl team gets the gold

By Evan Unger
News Editor

Courtesy of Jay Allen

The College Bowl team won the regional College Bowl International tournament marking their first overall victory in the tournament. The team will attend the national tournament in April.

The University's College Bowl team placed first in the regional College Bowl International tournament last weekend, sending it to the national tournament at the University of Hartford in April.

Team captain David Allen '06 led members, Zack Simoncelli '08, Steve Chronowski '08 and graduate student Tom Goodman at the regional tournament at Mount St. Mary University in Emmitsburg, Md.

The team placed first in its nine-team round-robin bracket, going 7-1. It followed with a 4-1 run to win the double elimination playoffs. Team members defeated the group from University of Maryland at Baltimore County twice in a row for the overall win, after losing to it once in the playoffs. The final answer of the tournament was, fittingly, "Pennsylvania," an answer given by Bucknell's team.

This is the College Bowl team's first overall victory in the regional tournament and second entrance to Nationals. Last year it placed second, but due to limited funds was unable to attend the National tournament.

"[The team] has come a long way. It's an impressive accomplishment," said Alex Richman, assistant professor of mathematics and the club's advisor.

At the tournament, two teams of four members are pitted against each other for two eight-minute halves, where a moderator asks difficult questions from different subject areas. The first team to buzz in and answer correctly receives 10 points for the "toss up question." That team is then exclusively allowed to answer bonus questions to add to its point total.

Although it takes a great deal of knowledge to succeed, many points are won by speed and instinct. Members have to come up with answers very quickly and buzz in before their opponents.

Each member of Bucknell's team did well and contributed to the points earned at the tournament.

"We all pitched in. We all came up with clutch answers, especially in the playoffs. It wasn't a one person show," Allen said.

This year's team is one of Bucknell's best.

"The team has grown. I've been here forever and I have seen teams come and go, and this is the strongest that Bucknell has sent," Goodman said.

The members are looking forward to the national tournament, but the competition is tough.

Goodman said that some schools are "almost freakishly" serious about the College Bowl, but Bucknell's team is much more casual. It plans to practice weekly until about two weeks before the competition, when it will step up the preparation.

The members hope to go .500 in the tournament.

The College Bowl club practices in a group of about 10 every week. The competing team was selected by Richman, who based most of his decisions on an intramural tournament that the club held in the fall. This is Goodman's fifth year of College Bowl competition, and is Allen's second.

NEWS BRIEFS

Professor converts pollution into paint

Carl Kirby, associate professor of geology and assistant dean of arts and sciences, has spent over a decade researching and helping clean up the polluted drainage that comes from Pennsylvania's abandoned coal mines.

During this period, he thought about what could be done with the orange-red and slime-like pollutant that forms in nearby streams and waterways. "Yellow boy," another name for the pollutant, coats rocks in waterways and often prevents living things from surviving.

Kirby knew that paint manufacturers have to mine or make synthetic iron oxide to produce paint, and that yellow boy is abundant and essentially free. This pollutant comes with an economic incentive attached—it does not have to be manufactured.

To promote the idea of using yellow boy in paint, Kirby decided to paint his 1982 Volkswagen Vanagon, using the pollutant in the paint that he prepared.

By painting his van with yellow boy, Kirby hoped to spark a practical and commercial interest in converting a pollution problem into a practical product, while helping to clean up abandoned mine sites.

Boy sticks gum on $1.5 million painting

A 12-year-old visitor to the Detroit Institute of Arts stuck a wad of gum to a $1.5 million painting, leaving a stain the size of a quarter, according to AP news.

The boy was part of a school group that visited the museum last Friday. He took a piece of Wrigley's Extra Polar Ice gum out of his mouth and stuck it on Helen Frankenthaler's "The Bay," an abstract painting from 1963.

The museum acquired the work in 1965 and it is said to be worth about $1.5 million.

The gum was stuck on the painting's lower left corner and left a chemical residue about the size of a quarter.

The child's school director said that he had been suspended and that his parents have also disciplined him, according to AP news.

University aids in Katrina relief efforts

University employees, alumni and friends have given $18,498.15 to the Red Cross to help with Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

This is the second round of donations given to the American Red Cross-Katrina Relief Fund from the University. In September, a check for $22,410 was presented to Susquehanna Bank, according to a press release.

Web social networks include more than just students

FACEBOOK

From page A1

"We have no reports of Bucknellians losing jobs or internships based on their Facebook profiles, but we've been hearing stories from our colleagues," Keiser said. "Indiana University, University of Missouri and Indiana University of Pennsylvania have all reported that students haven't been chosen for jobs because of their Facebook profiles. Alums are logging on and checking to see if applicants display characteristics they're looking for."

Keiser also said that Indiana University of Pennsylvania is developing a University Facebook policy. Mostly employers are using the site. She has not heard of any graduate schools using the Facebook to check applicants.

"I think this is ridiculous and annoying," said Heward Tesfai '08, who said she logs onto Facebook about seven hours per week. "This is just a fun site. Now that they're basically looking at everything, they're taking the fun out of it."

Tesfai also expressed concern regarding employers' use of the site to check the personal lives of applicants.

"I couldn't believe that they are doing this. It's really scary," Tesfai said. "You're trying to look a certain way in a job interview, and when they log onto your Facebook profile that basically negates the professional side you're trying to show."

Tesfai also acknowledged the other side of the argument.

"But you also know it's a public site. People really shouldn't be posting incriminating stuff. Both sides are at fault," Tesfai said.

Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford, who deals with judicial incidents involving students, has an account on Facebook. Commerford made the account when someone suggested that he look up information regarding two students that he would be meeting with to discuss an incident. He showed the pictures to the students in the meeting, saying it was "an educational moment."

"Their Facebook profiles and the pictures have not had an effect on the outcome [of the issue at hand]," Commerford said. "I just wanted to show them what one could conclude, showing them that the credibility of their story could be suspect," based on the posted pictures.

Commerford said that he would look up other students if necessary, but says that he does not have time to surf the site in search of incriminating photos.

"We could never use the photos against a student unless they were directly related to an incident," Commerford said.

He cautions students about their profiles, noting that they can have lasting ramifications. "You need to look at what your profile says about you," Commerford said. "It can be so damaging to what you're trying to accomplish here, and, more importantly, in your future. It's a record."

Commerford says he has been "poked," (not sure exactly how to define that). He has also gotten many friend requests, all of which he has turned down.

Ori DeVera, a former Bucknell student who transferred to the University of Southern California this year, said that Facebook has been used to evict some of his USC fraternity brothers from their house on campus. The brothers made a Facebook group last fall that cited the poor living conditions in the fraternity house, and they talked about burning down the house in the group's description.

"Not only did the national organization revoke our charter, but they served people who live in the house with an official eviction notice," DeVera said. "They cited in their letter to us that it was because of a Facebook group that someone started about how bad the conditions of the house are, and they mentioned burning it down. After the charter was revoked, national put two security guards in the house 24 hours a day."

The Daily Orange, the campus newspaper of Syracuse University, ran a story about four first-year girls who started a Facebook group mocking their English professor, who they thought was disorganized. The professor heard about the group and had the students called in for meetings with administration. All four were placed on probation and were expelled from the professor's class. One has since transferred out of the University.

Some colleges are using the Facebook in judicial proceedings and limiting students' access. According to the Wall Street Journal, pictures posted on Facebook were used by police to catch 50 Penn State students who swarmed the football field after an Ohio State game. At the University of New Mexico, students are no longer allowed to access the site from University-owned computers. The school cited security concerns to justify its decision.

The Wall Street Journal also reported that female students at the University of Toledo have had "unwanted male visitors" show up at their dorm rooms based on the information they posted in their Facebook profiles.

Personal safety should definitely be a concern regarding Facebook. MySpace.com, a social site on which similar personal information is posted, was cited in 300 complaints to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children last year, according to Pittsburgh Live. Facebook could be next.

Most of the problems with Facebook can be fixed by changing the privacy settings on students' accounts. On the bottom of the left side of the page, members can click on "My Privacy." Viewing of one's profile can be restricted to undergraduate students on campus or even just to confirmed friends at Bucknell and other colleges and high schools, ensuring no administrators, faculty members or alumni gain access to personal and potentially damaging information.

TICKETS

From page A1

the contest as possible, because they are in a large part the atmosphere there," Hardt said. "If it were up to Bucknell, I assure you that we would accommodate the same number of students we have throughout the year."

However, the Patriot League encourages universities to sell tickets to the public—which are more expensive—to help generate enough revenue to defray the cost to the participating teams. Tournament-package tickets cost $10 for students and $18 for adults, including staff.

Even though there will be fewer Sojka Psychos at the tournament games than usual, Bucknell seeks to maintain the amount of crowd spirit—and therefore home-team advantage—that it has fostered throughout the season.

"We're confident that even though we've had a lot of wrinkles to iron out with these policies and procedures that the majority of the folks who are going to come to the games this weekend in Sojka Pavilion are going to be clad in orange and blue," Hardt said.

Where to find tickets:

The ticket windows outside Sojka will sell tickets returned from competing schools starting at 4 p.m. today. All unclaimed student tickets (seats behind the hoops) will also be sold at that time. After that, there will be a limited number of standing-room only tickets distributed.

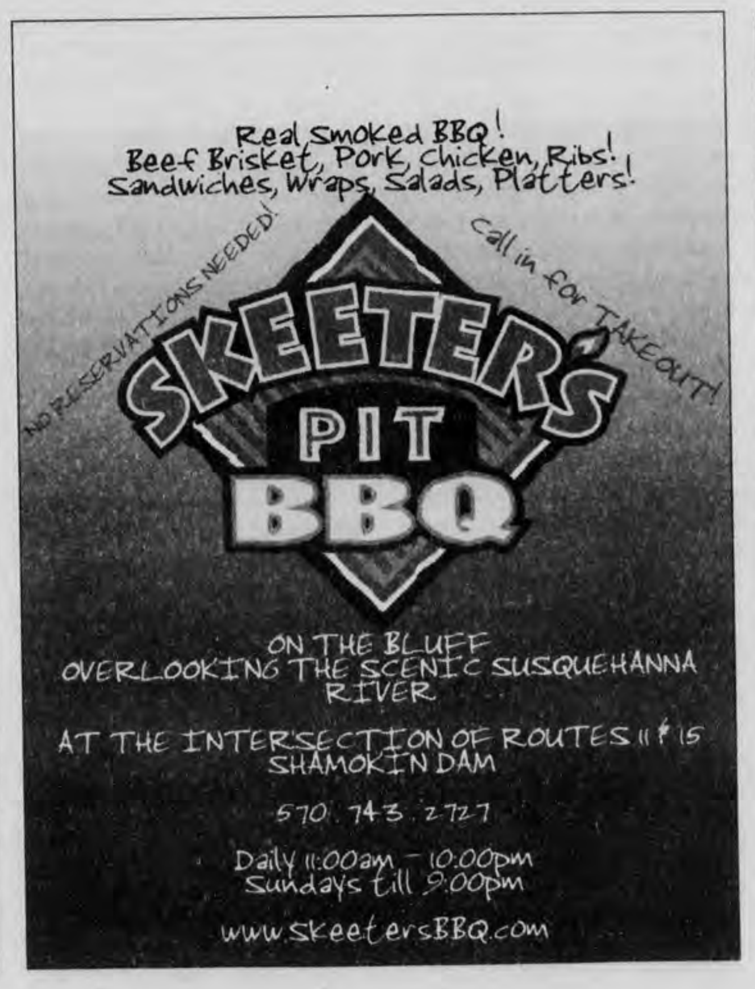
If the Bison qualify for the semifinal match on Sunday, ticket windows will open at 11 Sunday morning to sell tickets.

Should the Bison qualify for the championship match on Friday, March 10, there will be a student-only opportunity to purchase tickets from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday. Tickets for the general public will go on sale at 11 a.m.

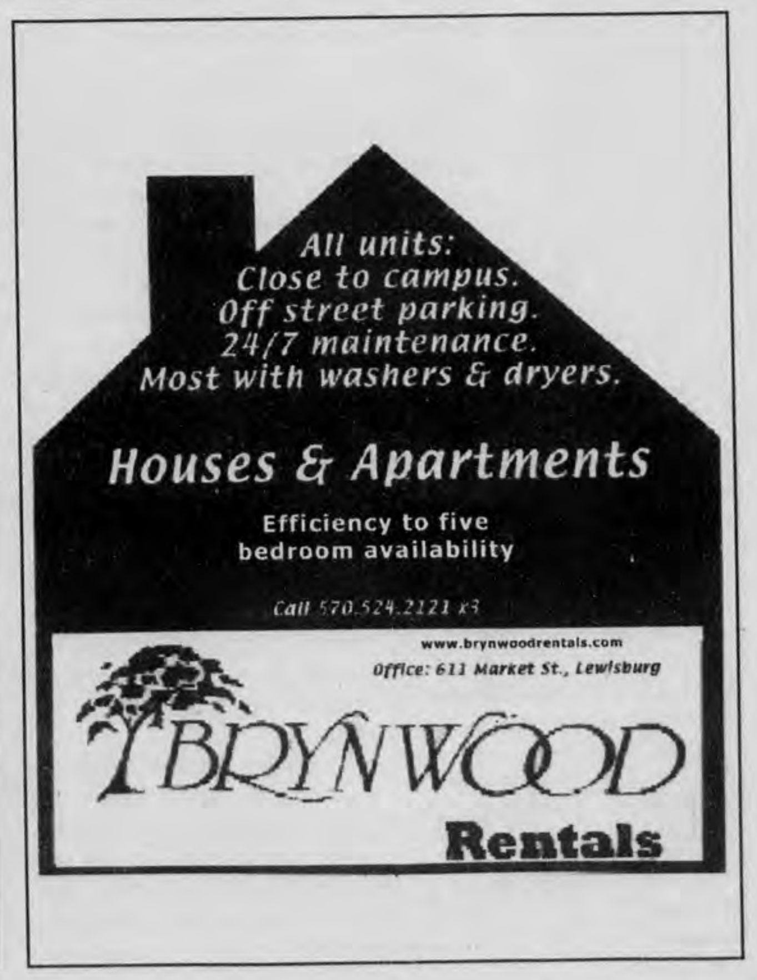
CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN

1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2006/2007 and 2007/2008

Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244



Real Smoked BBQ!
Beef Brisket, Pork, Chicken, Ribs!
Sandwiches, Wraps, Salads, Platters!
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED!
Call in for TAKEOUT!
SKEETER'S PIT BBQ
ON THE BLUFF
OVERLOOKING THE SCENIC SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 11 & 15
SHAMOKIN DAM
570.743.2727
Daily 11:00am - 10:00pm
Sundays till 9:00pm
www.SkeetersBBQ.com



All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.

Houses & Apartments

Efficiency to five
bedroom availability

Call 570.524.2121 x3

www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg

BRYNWOOD
Rentals

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Volume 137, Number 6
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Business Manager
Jared Napolitano '08

Associate Editor of Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor of Layout
Catherine Heverling '07

Senior Editor
Elisabeth Salemme '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Kimberly Kane '08
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Julia Fuchs '09

Advertising Manager
Meredith Reighard '07

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian
EDITORIAL

Facebook vigilance necessary

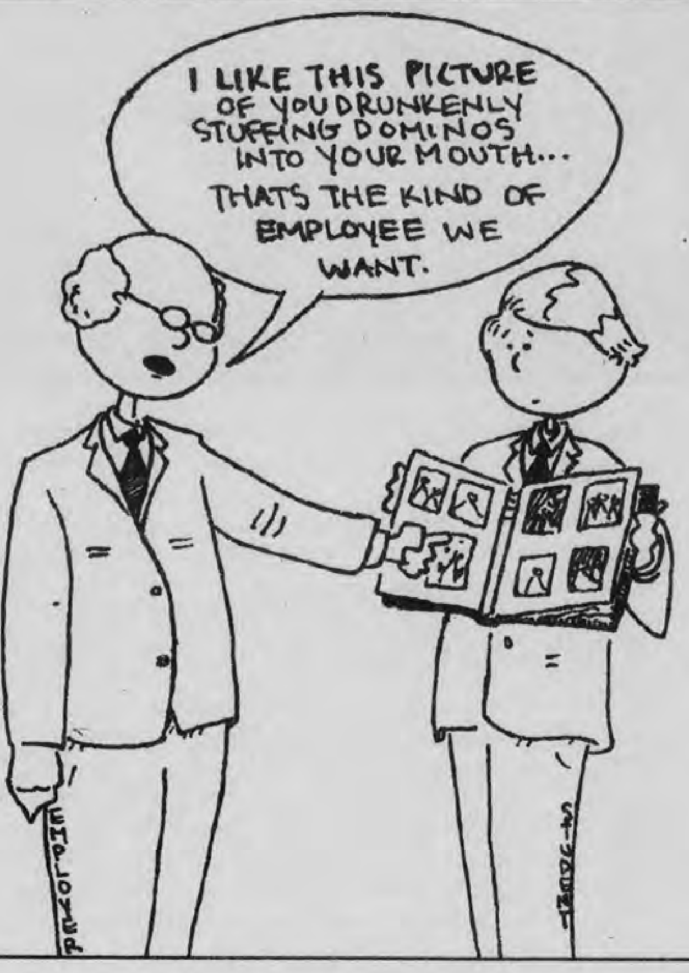
Everyone has secrets.

Let's face it: there are things that are never meant to enter the public's purview. Every week, the editors of this newspaper make decisions to withhold information that may be biased, untrue or offensive. Any information that becomes part of a public, permanent record deserves careful consideration.

What many students don't realize is that the information they add to Web sites such as TheFacebook.com and MySpace.com is accessible to virtually anyone, not just their friends. Employers, University administrators, parents, professors and pedophiles can all learn about your habits and interests on these Web sites.

While there are certain measures of security: you must be a member to view Facebook profiles and members (namely students) can block access to their profile by administrators and staff, these can be easily circumvented. It's not hard to join. Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, has access and so do many employers. And a staff member can change his status to "student" with the click of a button.

Some students plan to doctor their Facebook profile before applying for jobs. This might temporarily fool an employer, but public Web sites are often a permanent record. Massive Internet databases such as Archive.org index millions of web pages every day—and save them for years. Archive.org provides free access to 417 past versions of the University's Web site, dating back to 1996. And in many cases, it's even possible to view web pages that no longer exist.


I LIKE THIS PICTURE OF YOU DRUNKENLY STUFFING DOMINOS INTO YOUR MOUTH... THATS THE KIND OF EMPLOYEE WE WANT.
EMPLOYER
STUDENT

The bottom line is that information you post on sites like Facebook can be viewed by just about anyone at any time. If you have aspirations of being CEO of a company, being a Supreme Court justice or holding any kind of position as a public figure, that your "blood alcohol content is higher than your grade point average" or that you're "still drunk for your 8 a.m. class" may come back to haunt you.

Facebook is not inherently evil. It is a good way to meet others with similar interests, put a name to a face, keep in touch with friends from the past and provide insight into a person's character. But with those benefits comes a certain level of responsibility.

Because information that appears in your Facebook profile is generally added by you or a friend, you have the power to control what information your profile contains—but not who sees it. So exercise some prudence. Don't incriminate yourself with photos. Don't advertise that you're drunk eight nights a week.

These are things that should be shared with friends, not the world. And your friends probably aren't the ones reading about you on Facebook.

Recycling should be a top priority

University should take cue from Philadelphia and implement recycling-incentive program

BY MICHAEL GIBNEY
Contributing Writer

Recycle. We all hear the word thrown around. Most know what it means, and maybe we see some recycling cans here and there—some can even say they have done their part.

But it is impossible to ignore the fact that recycling has been deemed second rate on our society's priority list. It is infinitely easier to throw something in the garbage than to separate and deal with recyclable items, especially when no personal effect is felt either way.

Abuse of the Earth's natural resources has barely declined, despite advances in technology. Most understand that recycling plays an important role in the future of our civilization, but these same people are unwilling and unmotivated to begin to make a difference.

The University Web site states that "the success [of the University recycling program] has leveled in recent years, perhaps because recycling has not been as trendy or popular, or that recycling hasn't seemed as valuable, or that folks have been more complacent." The facts speak for themselves; only 18 out of the possible 55 percent of waste material is being recycled, according to the Web site.

It is time that we find a new way to motivate the students, instead of allowing them to simply brush away these important figures. The figures that can be recognized by our apathetic society are those that are in the wallet.

RecycleBank, a project started by Patrick Fitzgerald and Ron Gonen out of Philadelphia, Pa., mixes the green of the economy with that of environmentalism. In their program, households are rewarded with credit at participating stores according to the weight of materials that they recycle.

> *The facts speak for themselves; only 18 out of the possible 55 percent of waste material is being recycled, according to the University's website.*

According to the New York Times, six months after the program's commencement in two Philadelphia communities, 90 percent of households were participating, up from 35 and seven percent in each respective community.

RecycleBank has taken an issue that was once a public problem, with little headway made due to a lack of motivation, and converted it into a capitalist venture that can be practiced by individuals.

The project requires a certain amount of weighing technology and participation from large corporations that may not be possible with the University's size, but a proposal for a university-scaled RecycleBank could be in order.

Each student, or group of students, willing to participate would receive a container that would fill with recyclable material. A filled and separated container transported to a centralized location would be redeemed for a modest amount of credit in the form of declining balance to be spent oncampus.

Of course, there are other economic issues to consider, but involving organizations such as Parkhurst Dining Services and the Bookstore to increase motivation and improve the habits of students seems a sensible solution. The measure would also decrease the approximate $81,000 yearly bill for adding to the Lycoming Landfill.

With regards to recycling, the University needs to stay in touch with the priorities of the rest of the world. Since these priorities are beginning to change in order to ensure a more sustainable future, the habits of our society need to shift as well. The one habit that shows no sign of change is the desire for individual gain, which can be used to spread the word on the power of recycling.

Preserving baby in cases of rape a moral decision

BY LAUREN BERNINGER
Contributing Writer

A potential pro-life victory may soon become a reality in Mississippi after a bill was passed by the house public health committee to outlaw all abortions except when the mother's life is in jeopardy (The New York Times). Recently, South Dakota instituted a similar law, making Mississippi the second state to pursue such a radical approach to ending abortion.

This law, if passed, would instill a world of confidence in the pro-life movement and assume one small step for the greater good of humanity. Because this bill makes no exceptions for incest or rape, it will trigger extreme controversy just as it did in South Dakota. However, human life is human life and the science behind that cannot be debated.

Regardless of how a baby is conceived, one cannot question that life is still present in the mother's womb. Just because the baby was created through immorality does not mean that he or she will become evil after birth. Does it really matter how life is created in deciding whether abortion should be legal?

Consider two identical cars made in two different factories. Does it really matter if the car was made in Chicago or in Minneapolis? It is still the same car. Similarly, whether a child was created out of good or evil should hold no stance. He or she still should have the right to life.

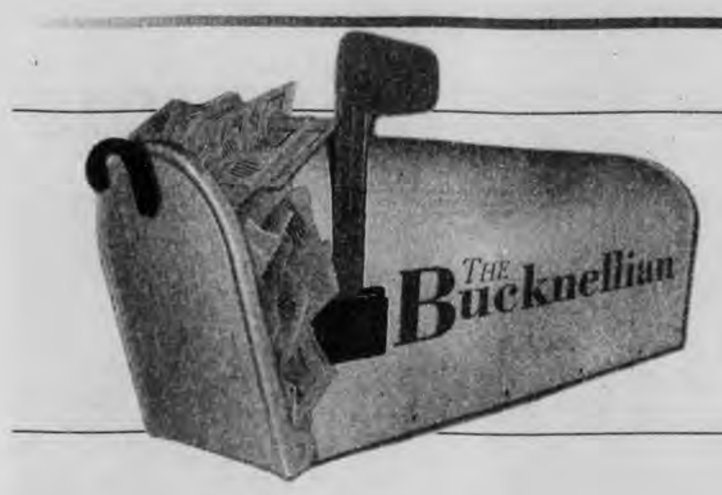
Some people feel as though abortion in the case of rape or incest is a lesser of two evils, but in reality it is not. They argue that the mother had no choice, which she did not. But the child had no choice either. The fetus cannot decide how it wants to be created; that decision has to be made for it. To terminate such a pregnancy would be just as murderous as if a child was killed who was created out of pure love.

While psychologically, this may be quite harmful to the mother, the morality behind preserving the life of an innocent child far outweighs the mother's mental trauma. If abortion is outlawed, social services should be made available to deal with cases like this. These services would include counseling, extensive financial assistance and medical care. Adoption should also be made an alternative. With enough support, mothers should be able to make the right decision. While the stress on the mother is enormous and may seem unfair to her, the life of the child is precious. The mother has a choice whether or not to raise the child herself, but the child's right to life cannot be questioned because it not within its control.

Science has proven that the life is there, but society must recognize that it is real. If government is instituted among men to protect rights, it must protect the rights of everyone; there can be no exceptions. The unborn deserve rights because they are helpless and it is the government's job to protect the lives of those who cannot help themselves. This country is founded on the principles of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness and such a nation must extend what it stands for to all of human life. Life is precious in every form and it is the government's job to ensure that it is protected.

"The surest way to make a monkey of a man is to quote him."
- Robert Benchley

Write for Ops.
Email hstebbin@



Letters to the Editor

In wake of Hosty, some reassurance

'Public forum' status affords newspaper independence

To the Editor:

As a former opinions editor of The Bucknellian, and ardent supporter of First Amendment rights, I was heartened to read your recent articles surrounding the Hosty case ("The rights and role of a U.S. college newspaper," Feb. 24). Without doubt, the unfettered ability to practice freedom of speech is what distinguishes our form of government from others, and it continues to be the most effective vanguard against tyranny.

It is essential that those engaged in the pursuit of higher education be free to explore and articulate new, even unpopular, ideas. Indeed, the irony of quashing speech in a college or university student newspaper is profound, and such actions run counter to the very intellectual growth these institutions are intended to inspire.

I am especially gratified to see that the University's administration has made it clear that The Bucknellian is a "public forum," and that the University "does not engage in any prior review ... nor does it censor content, relying rather on the good judgment of Bucknell students," according to the University's Web site.

As a reading of the Hosty decision makes plain, this designation as a "public forum" is pivotal in determining whether or not prior restraint is allowable under the law. In that case, the court found that the student newspaper at Governors State University was a non-public forum. Had it been otherwise (i.e. a public forum), the court conceded, "the University could not vet its contents."

While The Bucknellian's editorial board rightly disagrees with Hosty, as did four justices of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, I suggest that you reassure your readers that they attend a University that values free speech, and that their student newspaper is not under attack. While your advisor does observe that "Bucknell has a long tradition of supporting freedom of the press," the statement appears deep in an article about how The Bucknellian operates, and may have been overlooked by many of your readers.

In closing, I wish you well as you continue the important work of publishing an open-minded and uncensored student newspaper.

Sincerely,

Franklin A. Miles, Jr., Esq. '78

Hosty decision about 'public forum,' not censorship

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article and editorial on the Hosty case. The threat to freedom of the press on the college campus based on this case is minimal. This case was about whether a college administrator could be personally liable to two former editors and a writer because she threatened not to pay the printer if she was not allowed to review all material before the school newspaper was published.

Fifteen judges on the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard this case. Eleven of them held that she could not be held liable because the law was not clear that her actions violated the First Amendment. Four judges would have held her liable because they believed that freedom of the press was violated by her action and that she should have known it.

The case brought by the three ex-students without counsel was poorly presented and many relevant facts were missing. The judges voting in the school's favor indicated in their opinion that if all the facts were known, the administrator may well have violated the First Amendment, but they held that she did not know that her actions violated the Constitution.

Among the key facts deemed relevant to the majority were that the newspaper was subsidized by the university and the school could be deemed to be publishing the paper, because the editors were chosen by a joint faculty-student board that reported to the school administration. Even with these facts, the majority noted that a university could create a public forum open to all for expression of opinion.

The key freedom of speech issue was whether the newspaper could be deemed a public forum, where all 15 justices agreed there could be no censorship. The majority opinion states "we do not think it possible on the record to determine what kind of forum the University established." Given the state of this case, it is not surprising that the Supreme Court refused to hear it.

In conclusion, keep up the vigil on freedom of the press but do not take this case too seriously.

Sincerely,

Bruce Butler (P '99 and '06)

Morning-after pill protects women

Access to Plan-B contraceptives helps prevent accidental pregnancies without increasing rates of unsafe sex

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's opinion article by Christy Totten ("Morning-after pill not a form of birth control").

To begin, the subtitle to that article reads, "Emergency contraception akin to abortion." This statement is absolutely false. Emergency contraception pills will not work if the woman taking them is already pregnant. A look at any informative Web site, such as www.4woman.gov/faq/econtracep.htm or www.plannedparenthood.org will verify this fact.

Secondly, it is important to recognize the inherent nature of emergency contraception pills (ECPs). These pills should be used in the case of an emergency. This happens for various reasons, including condom failure (breaking), unwanted sex and failed birth control. Any person knowledgeable about EPCs would not suggest that they should be a form of birth control; they simply acknowledge the chance of an emergency and urge women to be prepared.

Any provider of ECPs strongly urges against using emergency contraception as a woman's only form of birth control. For example, see the first few sites Google.com produces for a search for "Emergency Contraception," including http://ec.princeton.edu/ or www.go2planb.com/ForConsumers/Index.aspx.

Simply stated, ECPs ought to be available to women, because emergencies do happen. They are not a form of birth control but they are an important resource.

Some opponents of ECPs argue that making them available will increase the amount of unprotected sex, leading to more Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs). While they are correct in asserting that unprotected sex has significant harmful consequences, the first premise of this argument is untrue.

A provider of ECPs should always preface a prescription with information abut STIs. This is certainly the University's method.

Further, providers know that ECPs cannot be used as a form of birth control, or a "free pass to unprotected sex," because they are not as effective as an ongoing contraceptive method such as birth control pills, the patch or the ring (http://ec.princeton.edu/). Thus, making emergency contraceptives available should not increase the amount of unprotected sexual encounters.

Finally, Totten—as well as several other writers for campus publications—claims that "feminists should be trying to ..." When people are so concerned about an issue, and have such strong opinions, it would be most effective for them to join feminist groups and meetings to give their input there.

We hope this letter has cleared up previous misconceptions about ECPs.

Sincerely,

Alyssa Schneebaum '06
John Gallagher (graduate student)
Jessica Vooris '09
Jenna Yingling '07
and others

On behalf of the Bucknell Feminist Majority (previously known as Sirens)

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article written by Christy Totten ("Morning-after pill," Feb. 24). I was very disappointed with Totten's putting down of the morning after pill.

The fact is, mistakes happen; a condom might break or a girl may forget to take her pill one day, and it is not fair to punish women for making a mistake by not allowing them access to the morning-after pill.

Plan B is most effective within 72 hours after sex, but its effectiveness decreases the longer you wait to take it. If a women has to go to her doctor to get a prescription, this lengthens the process, making her chances of getting pregnant and then potentially getting an abortion more likely. Allowing Plan B to be offered over the counter cuts the time a woman has to wait to get it and take it, and therefore makes it more effective.

Plan B is not a form of birth control. It is only about 80 percent effective, so it does not benefit a woman to rely on the morning after pill alone. It is something made available in case her preferred form of birth control fails.

I do not understand how Totten relates allowing Plan B to be obtained over the counter to people having more unprotected sex. Plan B is not as effective as other forms of birth control and should not be taken that often. It is a preventative measure that has a certain time limit of effectiveness—that is why it should be allowed to be bought over the counter, so women can obtain it as soon as possible to prevent pregnancy.

I think Totten needs to give young women more credit; they will not just start having unprotected sex because they can now get Plan B whenever they want. I think the young women of our generation are a bit smarter than that.

Sincerely,

Lauren Saville '07

A pat on the back for The Bucknellian staff

To the Editor:

I just returned from a visit to Lafayette (I am a high school junior so I am checking out a bunch of colleges), and I thought I would write and tell you guys how amazing The Bucknellian is in comparison to The Lafayette.

The superiority in just about every aspect of The Bucknellian honestly shocked me. I wrote an e-mail earlier in the week praising your paper, but now I am even more impressed.

Absolutely every aspect of The Bucknellian, (in my opinion at least, though it is not a difficult comparison) is better, and more professional, than The Lafayette.

I have not read very many college newspapers yet, but as an aspiring journalist, I am going to be comparing all of them to The Bucknellian from now on!

Keep up the amazing work. Maybe I will see some of you in the fall of 2007!

Sincerely,

Laura Treanor

Writing Center supports public speaking program

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment Bucknell Student Government for developing a proposal to put more focus on speaking within the University's curriculum ("BSG suggests public speaking program," Feb.17). We ought to be thinking of ways to improve the oral communication skills of students and enhance the teaching of those skills.

I worry, however, that designating certain courses as speech intensive while not requiring students to take such courses will have an unintended effect: students who have a fear of public speaking and who could benefit greatly from these courses may simply avoid them.

I also want to let interested students know that the University does currently offer some support for public speaking. Many courses include oral presentations and workshops on oral presentation, and Writing Center staff members regularly help students prepare and practice for these presentations. Although these offerings and supports are certainly less than the full-scale program and Speech Center envisioned in the BSG proposal, they are available right now for students who seek them out.

Sincerely,

Loren Gustafson
Writing Consultant
Writing Center

Let The Bucknellian be your forum.
Write a letter to the editor.
e-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Identity crisis keeps the Darkness from shining

By Kimberly Kane
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **CD Review**

As long as there are college students, there will always be an appreciation of 1980s music. That is how it seems, anyway. The Darkness makes an attempt to tap into this fad with its latest release, "One Way Ticket to Hell and Back." You may remember the band from its success with the eccentric hit "I Believe in a Thing Called Love."

The first track, "One Way Ticket," kicks off the album in a style reminiscent of AC/DC. The solid guitars, brash screeching and lyrics ranging from charming to raunchy set the tone for the rest of the album. If you have ever seen a picture of the band members, you know it would not be a stretch to call them a hair band. "One Way Ticket" embraces that stereotype and recalls the glory days of angst-ridden, AquaNet-loving rockers.

The second song, "Knockers," has some of the same vulgar suggestions as "One Way Ticket." The band's knack for infusing British slang and double meanings might have an American listener rushing to Google.com to find out if "She's pushing thirty stone" means something dirty before he or she sings along (don't worry, it doesn't).

Whatever the lyrics mean, "Knockers" is a great song for rolling down the windows and singing along. The sudden piano interludes are unexpected and sound like they were lifted from a country song, making the tune surprisingly catchy.

The middle of the album is a mix of entertaining tracks and The Darkness' attempt to emulate the 1980s sound. One example is "Dinner Lady Arms," a track featuring less intense vocals and simple lyrics. In this song, The Darkness is not too far off the mark in replicating the sound of a band like Men at Work. Can you blame the band for trying? After all, we are a generation of instant nostalgia, with a love of anything ironic.

Still, the album is a replica of a more whimsical, innocent time in music—The Darkness, in a sense, is just trying too hard. There is something self-deprecating and ironic about its music, which is never present in the fun-loving tunes of Men at Work and REO Speedwagon or the unabashed showmanship of hair bands.

The attempt is valiant, but the best songs on the album occur when the band lets go of "hair band" mentality and takes some risks.

"Seemed Like a Good Idea at the Time" is the album's best song. It incorporates a surprisingly beautiful string arrangement that seems Phil Spector-inspired.

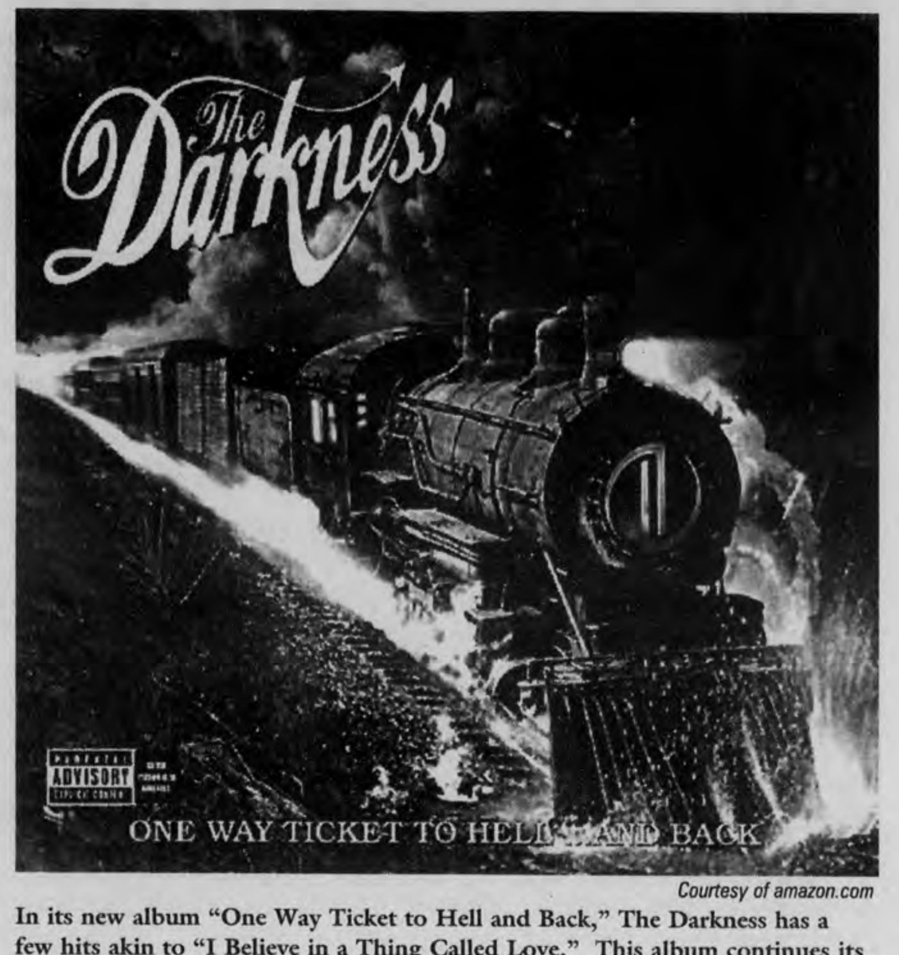
Although the lyrics are not particularly deep, they are heartfelt and without the raunchy edge of the rest of the album; the band sings, "Now our dream is over/ believe me I'm all down /You always seem to come alive/when I am not around."

You will find yourself swaying along to this song and reveling in its warmth and emotion.

As an 1980s rip-off, The Darkness sells itself short. The band reached success with "I Believe in a Thing Called Love" partially because of the song's novelty; the tracks that try too hard to emulate it are the most disappointing.

"Knockers" and "Seemed Like a Good Idea at the Time" add some variety to an album where many of the songs sound the same and can get a little tedious. The last three or four tracks start to run together, as there is only so much shrieking one can take.

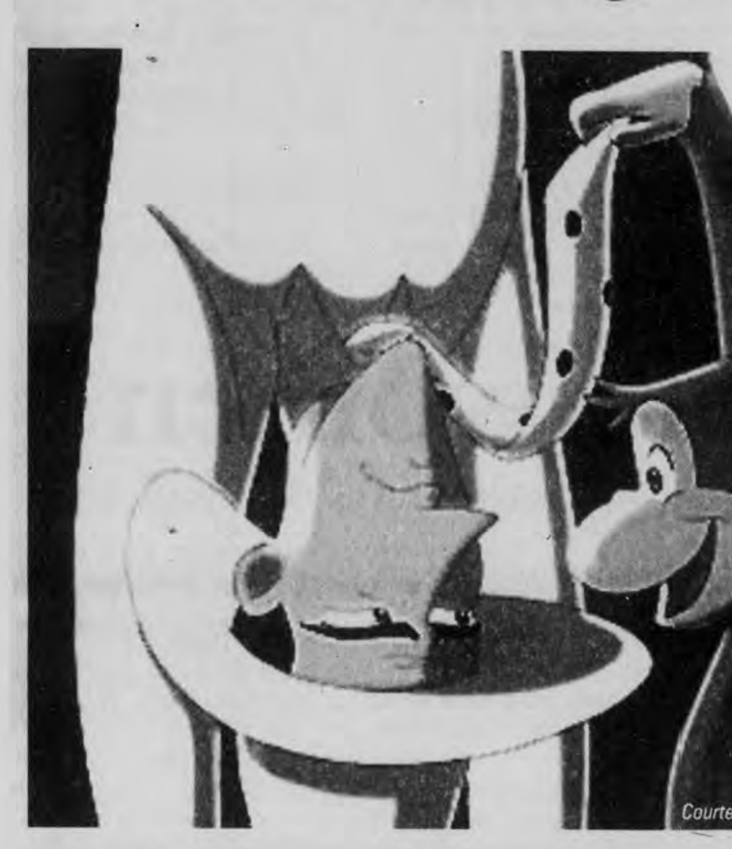
The album's highest points come in the songs that are atypical. These are the tunes that display the band members' true ability as artists.


The Darkness
ONE WAY TICKET TO HELL ...AND BACK

Courtesy of amazon.com

In its new album "One Way Ticket to Hell and Back," The Darkness has a few hits akin to "I Believe in a Thing Called Love." This album continues its tradition of imitating hair bands.

'Curious George' brings innocence back to the cinema



Courtesy of imdb.com

By Mallory Coup
Writer

❖ **Movie Review**

Do you tire of movies involving violence, death, sex or all of the above? Want to see an uplifting movie that involves great actors like Will Ferrell, Dick Van Dyke and Drew Barrymore instead? There is a movie in theatres that will show you the lighter side of cinema. "Curious George" has the ability to entertain both children and adults with its optimistic tone and predictable storyline.

Most students are familiar with the "Curious George" books. They can probably name their favorite. I know I can, but when I first discovered our beloved George was going to hit the theatres, I was a bit skeptical. In a day and age where graphic technology dominates children's entertainment, I was afraid George's image would change. Usually I disregard children's movies for this reason, but not this time. Prior to going to the movie, I got my hands on the soundtrack, filled with the simplistic style of Jack Johnson, Ben Harper, G Love and Matt Costa. The soundtrack really got me in the mood to purchase a ticket.

> *Curious George has the ability to entertain both children and adults with its optimistic tone and predictable storyline.*

I enjoyed every moment of the 90 minute film. Although there was a "new" look to the characters, I was relieved to see it still has a two dimensional image.

During the movie, I remembered exactly why children's entertainment is so entertaining. The storyline is extremely simple, yet the movie remained charming even as I waited for the predictable sequence of events to take place. George's innocent but mischievous personality really gets to shine through the animation. After all, that's what being a kid is about.

I was disappointed with one thing. The man with the yellow hat has a name. I really wanted to like "Ted," but even with Will Ferrell's voice, it just does not cut it. Ted just seems too familiar, as opposed to his character in the books. He has a history, a job and a crush. To me, the mystery of the man in the yellow hat is gone.

Despite the small tragedies that seem almost inevitable when making a book into movie, I recommend going to see the movie "Curious George." If you liked George's innocent antics in his books, you will find yourself refreshed by this new, yet true-to-character, uplifting movie.

Hart replacement Joel Chasnoff flops

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

I arrived at the Bison on Friday night expecting to see comedian Kevin Hart, who was in "Scary Movie 3" and appeared on VH1's hit show, "I Love the 80's." Instead, I was subjected to listening to Joel Chasnoff for over an hour.

Even though Chasnoff has worked with greats like Jon Stewart, Gilbert Gottfried and Lewis Black, their talent did not rub off on this young comedian.

From the beginning, Chasnoff had trouble grabbing the crowd's attention, and made a very offensive comment about the fact that most of the people there wanted to see Hart, not him. Who in their right mind would start off a show with a comment like that? Then, it took Chasnoff too long to recover from such a weak and disastrous beginning.

After the feeble start, he did have his moments throughout the performance, with some great social comments and stories from his past.

One joke stood out, about his experience attending a predominately Jewish school with the stereotypical gowned female students. Whenever the basketball team played a Catholic school, the Catholic cheerleaders were allowed to wear some very revealing outfits. If the Catholic school did well, the cheerleaders would cheer, so the Jewish players purposely did poorly to get a little show from the opposing team's cheerleaders.

> *Most of Chasnoff's material ... seemed too juvenile and low brow for the college comedy crowd.*

Chasnoff also detailed past experiences involving toddler's bathroom talk, since he has twins. He used his children as means to discuss his thoughts about kids' antics and their awful ability to lie.

Most of Chasnoff's material on this subject seemed too juvenile and low brow for the college comedy crowd. He did receive a couple of laughs along the way, but the audience did not seemed to be consistently engaged.

Towards the end of the show, Chasnoff did break out some material for an upcoming Comedy Central pilot, and this caught my attention. I was expecting some great material that may be aired on national television, but my hopes were crushed by some very unmemorable jokes. They involved poking fun at weathermen and their useless dew point information.

Probably his most ridiculous joke came at the end of the night, when he told the crowd that the G-spot was named after a German scientist, and he wanted a part of the body to be named the J-spot after him.

All in all, what can you expect from a last minute replacement? Chasnoff probably was not as prepared as he would have liked, but he put on a show that had its moments. Overall, the quality and maturity of the jokes were not up to the college standard I expected.

The Sigmund and Claire
Weis Center
for the Performing Arts
PRESENTS

Molissa Fenley & Dancers
with musicians including composer
Anthony Davis performing
Hemispheres
Friday, March 3, 2006
8 p.m.

coming to the Weis Center

Soweto Gospel Choir
Friday, March 31, 8 p.m.

Solid Brass
Friday, April 21, 8 p.m.

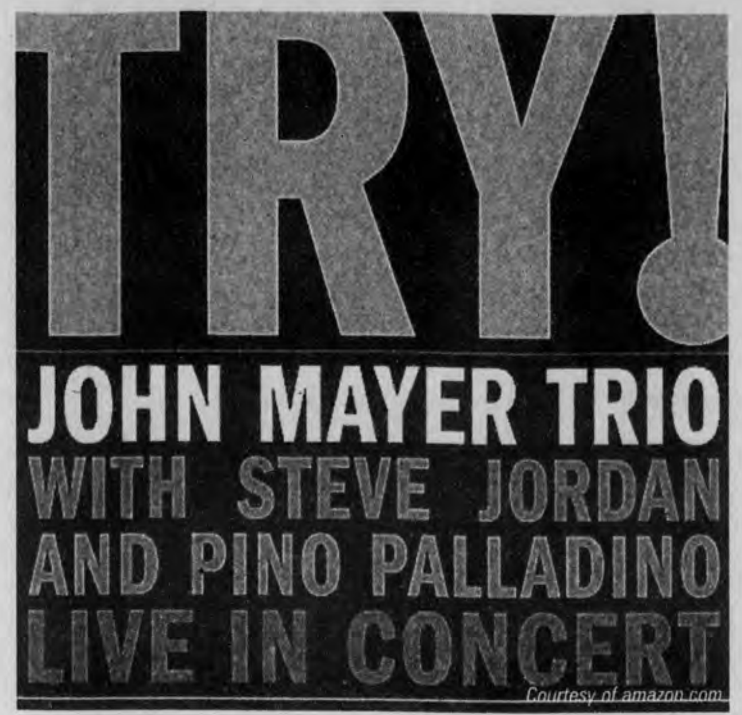
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Tickets and Information: 570-577-1000
www.bucknell.edu/WeisCenter/

heard any music
lately?
e-mail kkane@

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire
Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.onfirepromotions.com
Bring in this ad for one
FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL
ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

CELLULAR PLANS
$39.99/Mo. UNLIMITED ANYTIME MINUTES
- Car Chargers, Leather Cases, Clips from $10 -
FREE Activation
FREE First Month
FREE Camera Phone
FREE Accessories w/Activation
Some Restrictions Apply, Authorized Agent
212 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA
570.716.0600
141 S. Allegheny St.
Bellefonte, PA
814.880.5353
DIRECTV
dish NETWORK
WIRELESS made simple
IMMIX NEXTEL SPRINT VERIZON

John Mayer forms trio to 'Try!' blues



Courtesy of amazon.com

By Kate Bernhardt
Writer

❖ **CD Review**

In track one of the John Mayer Trio's album "Try!," Mayer says he will "take you back to the home of the blues, Fairfield, Conn., where the blues were born!" Most would argue the blues developed far from Fairfield, but the new album, released in November 2005, speaks highly of Mayer's hometown and its ability to cultivate young blues musicians.

Trio members Steve Jordan (drummer) and Pino Palladino (bassist) worked with Mayer to create a compilation of blues-esque hits, shattering Mayer's previous pop image. The 12-track album includes modified versions of two "Heavier Things" songs, two rock n' roll legend covers and seven new collaborations from the trio.

Mayer's new group takes a widely known pop/rock artist's talent back to the roots of rock n' roll music. Blues ballads such as "Gravity" and "Out of my Mind" showcase a new side of Mayer, which fans of "Your Body Is A Wonderland" might have overlooked. With a slow drum beat and mellow electric guitar, Mayer echoes sounds from The Allman Brothers to the infamous blues ballads of Ray Charles.

In the new album, Mayer includes covers of Ray Charles' "I Got A Woman" and Jimmy Hendrix's "Wait Until Tomorrow." By imitating rock legends, he seems to dismiss contemporary pop music and embrace—even celebrate—the past hits of revolutionarily revered musicians.

The first track, entitled "Who Did You Think I Was," successfully blends Mayer's sound within a blues and rock context while asking his listeners to question their former impressions of his music.

"Got a brand new blues and I can't explain, who did you think I was?" Mayer sings.

"Good Love Is On The Way" immediately follows. As the second song on the album, it provides a good balance between what listeners expect to hear in a Mayer song—acoustic pop guitar—and what they discover later in the album—his recently adapted blues sound. "Good Love Is On The Way" upholds the romantic lyrics prevalent in Mayer's older albums. The influences from Stevie Ray Vaughn and Eric Clapton are also intact from previous albums.

Other notable new originals featured in "Try!" include "Wait Until Tomorrow," "Try,". and "Another Kind of Green." The songs appeal to anyone who appreciates the simplistic sensibility of the blues scale and/or John Mayer. The album is a notable meshing of the old and new, and it marks a significant point in contemporary U.S. pop rock.

"Try!" presents a funkier side of Mayer that has not only won him new admirers but has also pleased his older fans. If you would rather wait around for Mayer's next solo album, coming out this spring, you will find a few tracks from the trio release on that album waiting for you. Why not get a head start? Give "Try!" a try.

Musician-engineer Todd Martin mixes it up

By Catherine Heverling
Associate Editor of Layout

Friday's Late Night Music performer, Todd Martin, wasn't always a musician.

"I'm a Gemini, [which] is typically represented by a pair of twin sisters or brothers," Martin said, drawing attention to the Gemini star sign tattooed on his left arm. "One represents the free thinking/creative soul and the other the more logical and intellectual mind. They always battle each other for power of the being that possesses them."

In compliance with his major in college, Martin saw himself becoming an engineer upon graduation. But after picking up the guitar, he began to question his career plans.

"I've been fighting the battle ever since. It seems the creative soul has taken over the last few years and continues to win," Martin said.

Deciding that he "could be an engineer in [his] forties," Martin decided to use this time in his life to fulfill his musical aspirations.

Judging from Friday's performance, he made the right choice.

But while Martin chose music over engineering as a career, his engineering skills still seem to come in handy.

Throughout the night, in addition to singing, Martin used his hands to play guitar and his feet to play an instrument he created himself. The buttons and pedals, mounted on two clear plastic boards, added a number of unique effects to Martin's music, including echoes and percussion.

Martin also did a lot of looping, a technology that allows performers to record and replay themselves live. Early in his set, he asked the audience to let the late-comers believe the entire performance was pre-recorded.

"I'm merely a projection," Martin said.

The first song of his set, entitled "October," was a slow, heartfelt song about regret; Martin sang, "Could I fill this empty space with you/if I could turn the clock back." Martin used the instrument at his feet to create echoes at the end of some lines, adding an effect of traveling back in time.

He introduced one of his original song, "Save Myself," with an anecdote about a previous performance. While singing at a college in Michigan, Martin was bound to a strict contract that prohibited him from making reference to alcoholic beverages. He explained the song, which is about the adventures of an indulgent 21-year-old, in Hope College terms: it's a song about "when you turn 25 and you're allowed to rent cars ... and you say to your buddy 'Wow, we rented a lot of cars last night.'"

The song had a quicker tempo than many of Martin's others, and featured a catchy chorus. Martin sang, "If only I could stop," where the music would skip a beat and pick up with "Save myself, save my breath, making wonders from the wonderful with every step instead."

By just listening to his next song, "Punchline," one might picture a few friends jamming on a back porch in Mississippi, sipping lemonade. Martin upheld some of the bluegrass twang of "Punchline" even with the absence of the tambourine and banjos present on the album version. He laid additional verses over the looped chorus near the end of the song, replaying "I've been waitin' in the sunshine/ Hangin' on a phone line/ Just a'waitin' for the punchline to come."

Martin also played one of his most popular songs, "She Knows," a song about "being with someone you shouldn't be with," Martin said. The song peaked at number three on Alternative Addiction's Unsigned Top 10 list in fall 2004 (www.alternativeaddiction.com). Its catchy chorus is woven throughout the song: "She knows she could have it/ cause she knows that I'm a fool/and she knows I am dying and I would say goodbye to you."

Between his original creations, Martin played a number of covers. After an audible approval from the audience, he played the Postal Service's "The District Sleeps Tonight." During Martin's rendition, he utilized his mixing board to create a pulsating beat similar to that in the original.

Other cover songs ,included Damien Rice's "Cannonball" and Death Cab for Cutie's "I Will Follow You Into the Dark," in which Martin's mixer helped him mimic Death Cab's scratched-record sound.

Martin, originally from Phoenixville, Pa., wrote the song "Brand New". about the monotony of staying in the same place ("This grown-tired town, nothing here to raise the brow") and his subsequent move to Boston ("We've got nothing to compare this to now. It's true life in a real town"). The sound of "Brand New" seemed to offer something novel itself, leading listeners to tap their toes and bob their heads to its almost danceable beat.

Martin's best story of the night was told before the performance of the title track from his live album.

One of Martin's good friends had proposed to his girlfriend, who, according to Martin, replied with "I'm busy right now." Determined to marry her, his friend repeated the question again. Her reply was "all in good time."

After the second rejection, Martin's friend suggested that Martin write a song about her, in hopes that he might use the song to help her accept the proposal.

After hearing the song, it should be no surprise that the third time proved to be the charm.

For "All in Good Time," Martin used two capos on his guitar, one of which he cut and sized himself. This allowed Martin to play in two different keys at one time.

The result was a strong melody with a unique sound. On top of this were Martin's clever lyrics that could stand alone as poetry: "Well, April comes and bring what May. Well, June Ju-lied to me too. With August left, I can't feel my chest from the weight of the Fall of you."

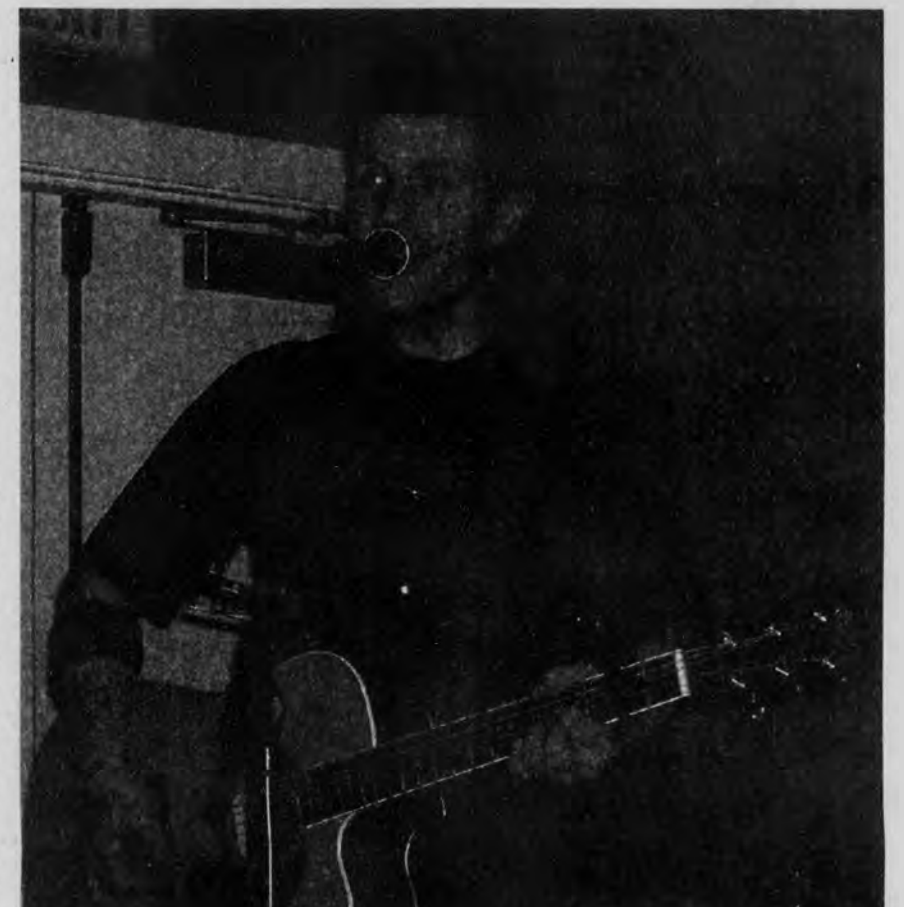
Martin's set offered a night of catchy original songs, familiar covers and anecdotes to break up the performance.

"We chose him because we felt like his energy and music fit in well with the 7th Street Cafe vibe," said Kelly Boylan, chair of the Late Night Music committee.

Living up to Boylan's expectations, a majority of Martin's listeners remained at 7th Street Café until the end of the performance at 1 a.m.

Sara LaPorte, Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Events, agreed that Martin's performance was approved by the café's audience.

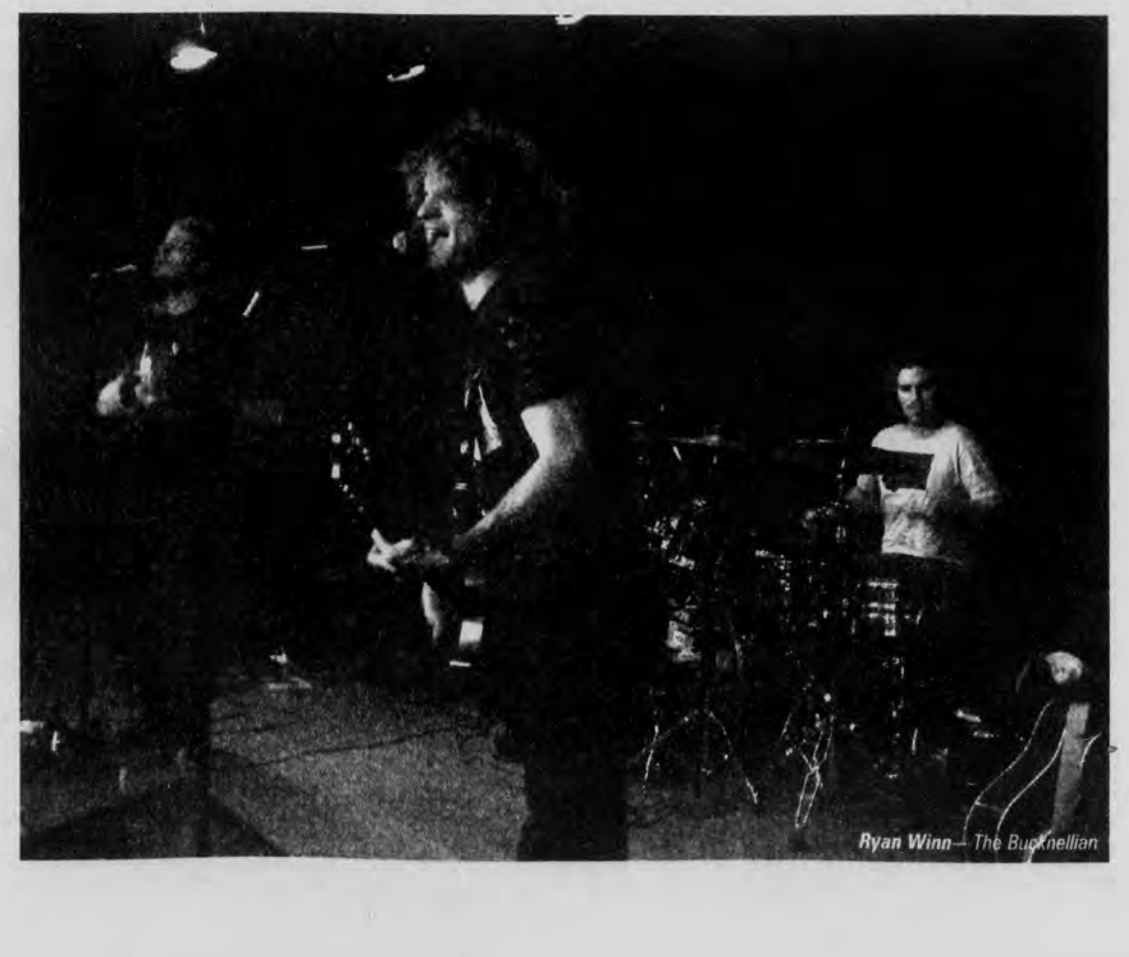
"You could tell he was passionate about his music and all of his original songs were awesome," said LaPorte. "I think the students definitely enjoyed him, but may not have been quite as 'interactive' as they are with some of the other performers because he had a more calm energy about him. I can definitely see the students bringing him back in the future."



Catherine Heverling—The Bucknellian

Todd Martin, a former engineering major, puts his technical expertise to use in performance, using a machine he rigged himself to record and loop his voice. Martin played both cover songs and his originals, which draw strongly on his personal experiences.

State Radio's great showmanship rocks Uptown stage



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

State Radio rocked the stage Friday night at Uptown. The group, led by former Dispatch member Chad Urmston, played their reggae-based rock to a small but attentive audience. Sing alongs, simultaneous jumps, and other tricks of showmanship kept the concert engaging and lively.

MySpace.com | Home The Web ● MySpace ○ Search Help | SignOut

Myspace: Changing the charts

Home | Browse | Search | Invite | Rank | Mail | Blog | Favorites | Forum | Groups | Events | Games | Music | Classifieds

MYSPACE MUSIC Videos Directory Search Top Artists Shows Features Music Forums Music Classifieds Artist Signup

The Bucknell Encounter

Rock / Jam Band / Classic Rock

"Bucknell's Favorite Band!"

LEWISBURG,
Pennsylvania
United States

Profile Views: 1

Last Login: 2/28/2006

View more pics

Upcoming Shows

(view all)

Mar 12 2006	11:00P	Grandpa Joe's 91st B-day	LEWISBURG, PA
Apr 1 2006	8:00P	Houseparty	Lewisburg, PA
Jun 7 2006	3:00P	Your Garage	Lewisburg, PA
Jul 4 2006	11:00P	My mom's picnic	Lewisburg, PA

The Bucknell Encounter's Latest Blog Entry [Subscribe to this Blog]

The Bucknell Encounter **(view more)**

About MySpace

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

A wall where your friends can leave comments. A list of your favorite music, movies, TV shows and books. A huge sinkhole into which to sink all your free time. All of this may sound familiar, but Myspace.com has taken these elements and made a big splash on college campuses and around the world.

This online networking site combines basic elements of all similar sites—free membership, the opportunity to claim a small piece of the Internet as your own—and adds a more customizable format.

As with popular networking site Facebook.com, Myspace users can list their interests, post pictures of themselves and perform searches to track down friends from high school or even longer ago. However, Myspace allows users to add mp3 files and music videos to their personal pages and to post advertisements for their favorite bands or web comics. Some users add backgrounds like patterned wallpapers or works or art, or customize it with special fonts. The capability of personalizing a Myspace page distinguishes it from the uniformity of Facebook's student pages.

Myspace members also have access to a "blog," or online journal, similar to those on popular sites Livejournal and Blogspot.

Matt Capone-Deemer '08 joined Myspace because many of his friends from home and high school were already members.

"I eventually started using it more and more, mostly just to check out new bands and do the dumb surveys people put in bulletins," he said.

Regarding the extra features like mp3's and music videos, Capone-Deemer said "I don't do any of the fancy HTML stuff; I'm too lazy."

The buzz around Myspace comes from its wide reach and visibility. Though facebook.com remains the most popular networking site at U.S. colleges and universities, high school students and adults all have access to Myspace.

Members can state in their personal information whether they are looking for a relationship or for friends and can let visitors know their relationship status, sexual orientation, religion and anything else they want to share.

The "Bucknell University" group on Myspace claims 328 members, including current students, alumni and recently accepted members of the Class of 2010. These users, still in high school, have flocked to the group's bulletin board forum to meet and talk about their excitement about coming to the University. Since they cannot yet sign up for a University account through Facebook, Myspace has become the way to make contact with new friends before arriving on campus.

In the world of popular music, Myspace is also making an impact in launching the careers of up-and-coming artists. The British rock band Arctic Monkeys used their Myspace page to boost their popularity. Their single "I Bet You Look Good on the Dance Floor" was propelled to Number One on the British singles charts by fans adding the band as friends on Myspace and hearing the tune there.

Members of the site only since August, the band now boasts 50,148 "friends" through Myspace, and the band's debut album, "Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not," became the United Kingdom's fastest-selling debut ever.

Other bands looking to spread their music sign up for an account hoping for similar success. Dro Zanelli '07, lead singer for University band My Shady Uncle Thomas, set up an account for his band earlier this year.

"[Myspace] has helped us be more organizational and get our music out," Zanelli said.

"Many people have been checking it out, from friends to family and others who we don't know."

The band has posted mp3 of its original songs and keeps an updated list of upcoming shows and performances.

The site also adds to the array of distractions that keep students from their work. Like checking away messages on Instant Messenger or writing on walls on Facebook, Myspace offers the opportunity to check in on friends and strangers alike. Do not be surprised to find friends from elementary school, roommates from summer camp or former high school teachers with profiles on this site.

Abby Oratio '06 joined Myspace as another source of information for friends from high school and at the University and to find and observe interesting and amusing strangers.

"Livejournal and Facebook were not enough to satisfy this appetite," she said.

She said she had some funny stories from meeting people from Myspace in person, but admits that involvement with the site has some drawbacks.

"I try to make my profile somewhat unappealing because there are a lot of random local men who use [the site] as a dating service," she said. "An attractive photo will elicit a message such as 'Hey, baby! Let's meet,' along with other, less suitable responses."

This "place for friends" is consistently growing in popularity, and even a user with only a couple dozen friends can be connected to more than a thousand users. As an easy-to-use site that allows for individuality and curiosity, Myspace stands out as a great source of online amusement and self-expression.

MySpace Media

"MySpace: The Movie"

You might have had the conversation with your friends about MySpace.com—whose pictures are altered, why people post ridiculous bulletins and what is with that Tom guy.

David Lehre takes on these concerns and more in his spoof "MySpace: The Movie." The 21-year-old filmmaker is not just gaining attention from the MySpace crowd. MTVU, an online and on-air network run by MTV, has offered Lehre a development deal.

The film lasts 11 minutes, and it explores the many clichés that abound on the popular networking Web site. The movie opens with a boy taking picture after picture of himself in the bathroom mirror. He mugs for his own camera, takes off his shirt, perfectly musses his hair and even climbs onto the sink for a few shots—before his mom opens the door and he falls to the floor.

Other scenes from "MySpace: The Movie" focus on a MySpace-arranged blind date, a girlfriend demanding her boyfriend's password and the tragic results of an ignored bulletin. The final scene features one of Lehre's friends portraying the infamous Tom Anderson, the creator of MySpace.

Lehre's film has exploded in the past few days. Written with the help of friend Jeremy Kerr, and with a lot of improvisation from the actors, the film was posted on Lehre's personal Web site in January. The video was rapidly downloaded and uploaded to other video sharing sites, including www.youtube.com and MySpace, and now it is listed on MySpace as its most popular video.

Aspiring filmmakers can also set up an account with "MySpace Film." Similar to bands that create MySpace accounts, filmmakers can view films, post their own and vote for a featured filmmaker of the week.

"MySpace Records Volume 1"

As a medium for new music, MySpace provides a great opportunity for up-and-coming bands. It also provides an easy way for users to access this new music; they can upload music onto their page so visitors will hear it upon accessing the page.

MySpace has taken notice of this trend and released "MySpace Records: Volume 1." The album consists of 17 of the most popular tracks on users' profiles. Artists on the CD include Weezer, Fall Out Boy, Say Anything and Plain White T's. MySpace users who purchase the CD at www.bandmerch.com can get eight additional photos on their profile.

bucknellband General Info

Member Since	2/28/2006
Band Members	Bucky the Bison, Buckiette the Bisonette, Mr. Jones, Waspy
Influences	Yah know the classics, Led Zeppelin, Bruce Springstein, Dolly Parton. Yeah our guitarist is better than Jimi Hendrix and we've got more soul than U2. And we love the Bucknellian.
Sounds Like	Four guys in a band. Some say we sound like Dave Matthews Band crossed with a really good college newspaper.

The Bucknell Encounter's Friend Space

The Bucknell Encounter has 212 friends.

The Bucknellian

Tom

Bucky

Dane Cook

Pennsylvania Rocks!

Max The Dog

Rabid Brand

Local Band

View All of The Bucknell Encounter 's Friends

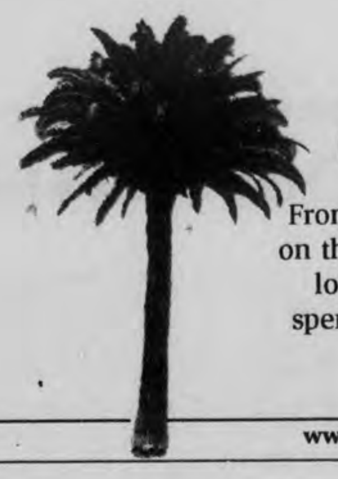
The Bucknell Encounter's Friends Comments

Add Comment

About | FAQ | Terms | Privacy | Safety Tips | Contact Myspace | Report Inappropriate Content | Promote! | Advertise

©2003-2006 MySpace.com. All Rights Reserved.

The Bucknellian
Sports
March 3, 2006
Volume 137, Number 6 Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian



Vacation destinations

From relief efforts to relaxing on the beach, Features takes a look at how students are spending their spring break.

See page B7

Women's swimming and diving wins PL title

Women win Patriot League Championship for the fourth time in a row; men's team places third in tourney

By Barbara Pearlman
Sports Editor

After three grueling days, both the men's and women's swim teams left Annapolis, Md. having accomplished a lot. While the men managed to grab third place, falling to only Navy and Army, the women left Annapolis with their fourth straight Patriot League championship, after what would prove to be an extremely close meet.

"To be able to capture a team title for the fourth straight year is amazing," captain Lectie Altman '06 said. "Mary Krakowski ['06] and I said after we won our freshmen year, 'wouldn't it be amazing if we won all four years?'... Now we've actually done it, and it is amazing. I couldn't have asked for a better outcome for the team. We all had a great time at Patriots and these girls all made my last meet amazing."

Altman continued to be a driving force behind the women's success. With 208 career points, Altman finished the Patriot League championships as the women's point leader, beating out senior girls from the other eight schools in the Patriot League. On the men's side, Todd Bauer '06 placed second in all-time career points for the senior class, with 153 points.

The three day meet was a close one for both the men and the women. Altman contributed to the women's total of 744.5 points in the 200 back with a first place finish. Katherine Munson '07 also captured first in the 200 fly, breaking the current Bison record in 2 minutes and 4.54 seconds.

Notable finishes came from Rebecca Scheffter '07, who clinched a second place spot in the 100 free and Nikki Woodward '07, who finished the 200 breast in 2:23.86. Diver Lauren Thomas '08 scored 217.85 in the one-meter, good enough for fourth place.

Most remarkable was the Bison's domination of the 1650 free event, in which the team claimed second, through sixth place. Meghan Brown '08 took second in the event, Brittany Neligan '08 third, Carlyn Donley '07 fourth, Katalin Lyons '08 fifth and Ally St. Claire '09 sixth.

The 400 free relay team also fared well as Alexandra Lovallo '09, captain Krakowski, Altman and Scheffter swam their way to third place in 3:32.51. In the 400 medley relay, Altman, Woodward, Krakowski and Scheffter took third in 3:52.07.

In such a close meet, it was pivotal for all the women on the team to push themselves; everyone was equally important.

"This was the closest championship meet I have ever taken part in. It made the meet exciting throughout," Altman said. "Each and every girl's race mattered; we needed points from everyone."

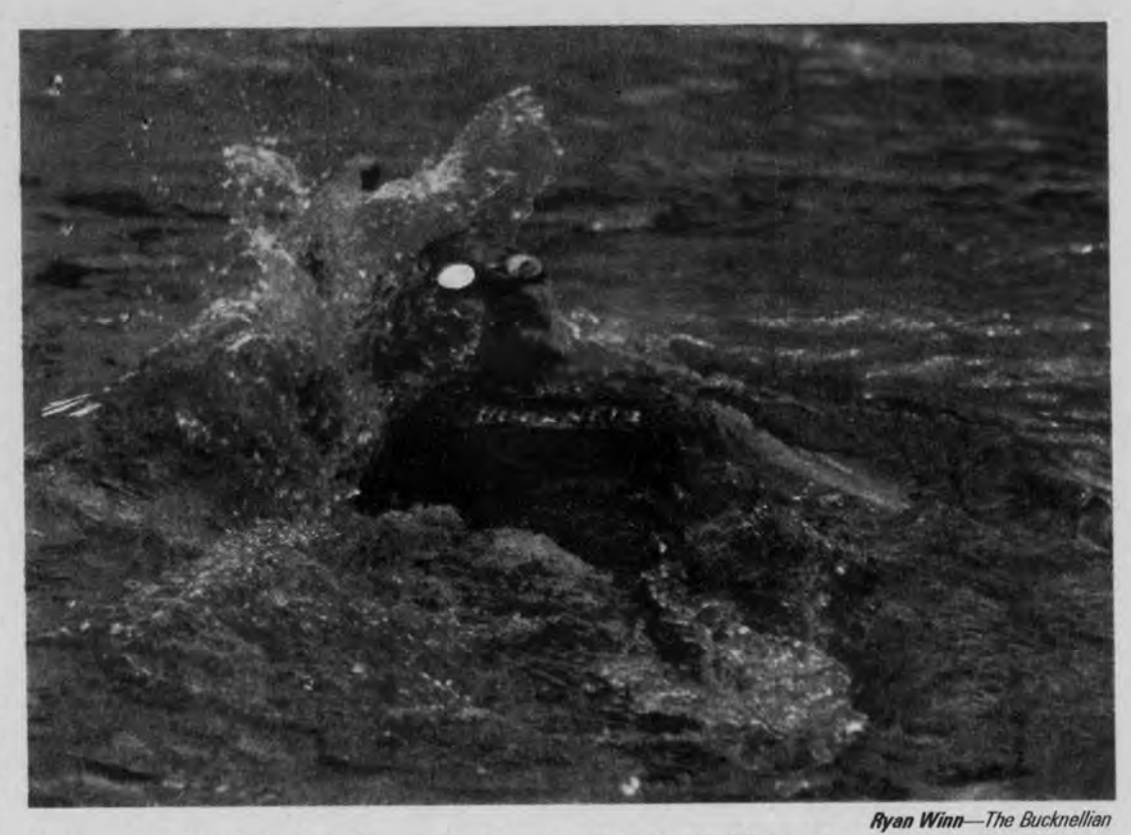
Although the men's team did not capture first, all the hard work and determination it had exhibited throughout the regular season was evident during the meet. Edged out of second place by Army by a mere 28.5 point margin (Army had 651.5, the Bison had 623), the Bison persevered throughout the three day meet.

William Schilling '06 captured the only first place finish in his victory in the 200 breast. Mark Kretzer '06 also had a strong performance, taking third in the 200 fly in 1:51.90. Other top finishers included Todd Bauer '06 with his third place spot in the 1650 and Patrick Stummer '09, who took fourth in the same event.

Diver Adam Freeman '06 held his own on the boards, scoring 255.70 points, good for a seventh place finish. The young 400 free relay team of John Peterman '08, Mark Kawczenski '09, Christopher Amato '09 and Grant Steadman '08 also had a strong showing capturing fifth place in 3:06.94. Steadman also took fourth in the 50 free, with Kawczenski right behind him, placing sixth. The 200 free relay team of Peterman, Kawczenski, Kretzer and Steadman placed second in 1:23.20.

Over the three-day period of the Patriot League championships, both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams proved to be at the top of the league. In a sport often considered to be individual competition, it was evident that teamwork was the necessary thread in both the women's first- and the men's third-place finishes.

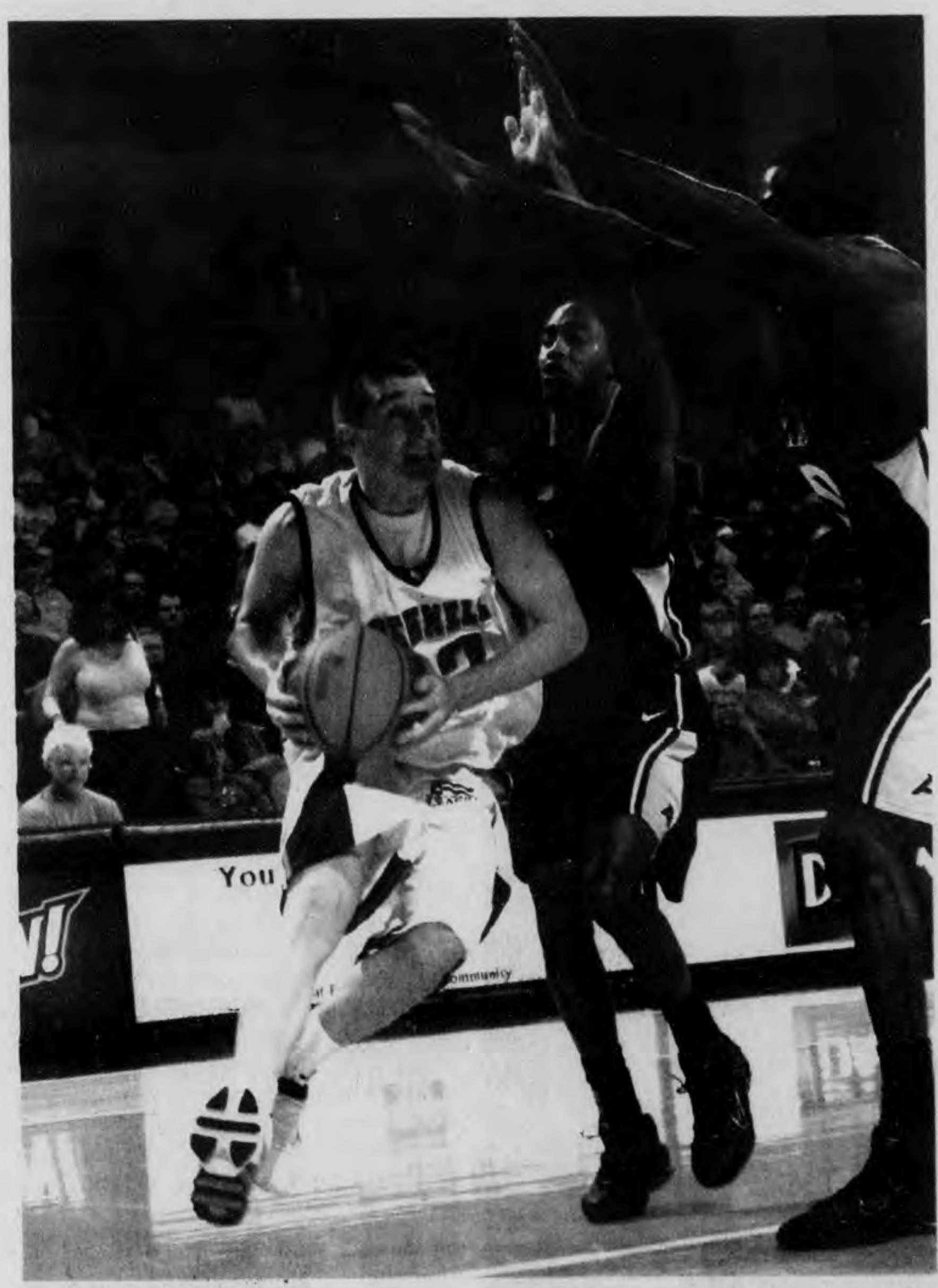
"This was truly a team championship; we couldn't and wouldn't have won if each and every girl didn't try her hardest to get to the wall first," Altman said. "We really came together as a team on the last night of competition; everyone was behind each other and was extremely supportive. This was the most exciting, rewarding championship our team has ever won and I'm proud of each and every girl on our team."



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

A woman's backstroker glides through the water at a recent meet. The women won two gold medals at the meet, while the men came away with one.

Men's basketball wraps up perfect PL season with Senior Night win



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kevin Bettencourt '06 drives in for a lay-up in the regular season finale against Army. Bettencourt was recently named to the All-Patriot League Second Team for the third straight year.

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

Bucknell 70 Army 47

With 50 seconds left in Saturday's 70-47 senior night win over Army, Holland Mack '06 converted on a lay-up and was fouled, setting up a chance for a three-point play.

Although the game was already decided, this play summed up what the night was all about. As Mack's shot went down, all 4,174 people in Sojka Pavilion rose to their feet and went wild. As he went to the line for the ensuing free throw, the whole crowd honored Mack by chanting, "Holland Mack, Holland Mack."

"I'm still kind of walking on air after that one," Mack said following the game. "The way we set it up, we were trying to get the ball to me. I finally got [the shot], and the crowd erupted. I'm just speechless."

Mack, having played only 62 minutes over the past four years, was also rewarded with his first career start. Head Coach Pat Flannery '80 has made it a custom that all seniors get to start on senior night, traditionally the last regular season home game of the year.

"You could go to a lot of schools and be one of the best players and not actually have any good wins or anything to remember," Mack said. "If you can be a part of something this special, you are willing to just suck it up and not think about yourself. I know there are people out there who would trade their right arm and leg to switch positions with me. I am thankful for where I'm at."

Joining Mack in the starting lineup were the three other seniors—Tarik Viaer-McClymont, Charles Lee and Kevin Bettencourt.

Prior to the game, each senior was announced to the crowd and was escorted by family members to center court. Viaer-McClymont was the first introduced and received a standing ovation as he made his way onto the court. The crowd remained standing as the other three seniors were introduced.

"I had to take a step back," Bettencourt said. "When they announced Tarik, and he got that ovation, I think that kind of hit me. I actually walked through the tunnel to make sure I kept it in check. But after that, I was fine."

As the game began, it seemed to take the Bison a little time to bury the emotions of the pre-game ceremony, as the Black Knights took an early 9-4 lead. But consecutive threes by John Griffin '08 put the Bison ahead 10-9.

After Army went back on top 15-14 with seven minutes and 58 seconds remaining in the half, the Bison defense clamped down, and the Black Knights failed to score for the next six and a half minutes.

A fade-away jumper by Lee with 42 seconds left gave the Bison a 25-18 halftime lead.

The Bison began the second half on fire. Bettencourt hit a pair of threes following offensive rebounds, catalyzing a 9-0 run to start the half. The quick second half start put away the upset-minded Black Knights.

"That [run] just kicked our rear-end," Army Head Coach Jim Crews said following the game. "If I am not mistaken, they got three offensive rebounds and got [nine] points in the first minute-eighteen."

Fittingly, the senior co-captains led the Bison in scoring. Lee finished with 18

See MEN page B3

Bison quell Black Knights

By Matt Saylor
Sports Editor

Bucknell 60 Army 47

At the press conference following the women's final regular season game, co-captain Jacquie Seawright '07 described her mindset upon entering the Feb. 25 game against Army's Black Knights.

"I was ready to pound them today," Seawright said.

This readiness was evident in Seawright's play. In her first start of the season in place of the struggling Amanda Brown '09, Seawright came out with the aggression and confidence that the Bison had been lacking. She led the Orange and Blue to a 60-47 victory over an Army team that had clinched the No. 1 seed in the Patriot League Tournament earlier in the week.

During the game's first possession, Seawright corralled an offensive rebound following a miss by Kesha Champion '08. Seawright could not convert her lay-up attempt, but she recovered and went up strong for the game's first bucket. This would help set the tone for the entire afternoon, as the Bison out-rebounded the Black Knights 45-36, including 14-9 on the offensive end of the floor.

"Jacquie brings a lot of energy to the team," co-captain Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 said. This energy radiated to her teammates. "Everyone stepped-up today."

In addition to Seawright's 12 points, three other Bison scored in double-figures, including 12 points from Hollobaugh. Champion scored a game-high 14 points, with seven rebounds and four assists, playing the game primarily as the team's point guard in place of Brown. Brown responded extremely well off the bench, scoring 11 points and shooting 5-7 from the field in her 17 minutes of play.

"[Brown has] struggled the last four games, but has played well all season," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said. "I wanted to take the pressure off of her, let her watch the game from the bench and get comfortable."

Fedorjaka said that some of her first-year players seems to have struggled with the length of the collegiate season.

"Our season is a lot longer than a season at the high school level," Fedorjaka said. "I thought [Lauren] Schober ['09] was suffering from fatigue in this game, but she stayed aggressive and hit a shot as big as any in the game."

Schober's one made field goal was the one that would put the game out of reach for the Black Knights. Following a steal and a lay-up by Patriot League Rookie of the Year Alex McGuire, the Black Knights had cut the Bison's lead to five points with nine minutes and one second remaining in the game. Schober responded by drilling a three-pointer from the top of the arc, extending the Bison lead to 49-41.

This was the beginning of a 14-6 Orange and Blue run to close out the game.

After scoring 20 points in the first game against Army, Hope Foster '08 was limited by the Black Knight defense to six points.

"We did a better job on Foster, but did not defend well off of the ball-screen," said Maggie Dixon, the Black Knights' Head Coach. "Today we lacked focus and attention to detail."

Foster found other ways to contribute, hauling in a game-high 13 rebounds, blocking four shots and grabbing three steals. Schober picked the Black Knights' pockets five times, establishing a new career-high in steals.

The Bison played Thursday in the quarterfinals of the Patriot League Tournament against Lehigh. Results of that game were not known at press time.

A win for the Orange and Blue, would mean a semi-final match-up tomorrow against the winner of the game between Holy Cross and American. The Patriot League Championship game will be played at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school of the highest-seeded team remaining in the tournament.

Men's basketball gears up for league tournament

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

The 14-game Patriot League regular season has all been leading to this—the Patriot League Tournament.

With the tournament starting, the Bison's 14-0 record can be thrown away. The undefeated record earned the Bison the number one seed and homecourt advantage throughout the tournament, but will mean nothing more than that once the Bison take the court tonight.

It is now a three-game season, and the best team over the next week will become the Patriot League champion, earning the league's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

With the top seed, the Bison have placed themselves in a good position in the bracket. Tonight at 8 p.m., the Orange and Blue open at Sojka Pavilion against the eighth-seeded Army Black Knights (1-13). The Bison have won the last 11 meetings between the two teams, most recently winning 70-47 Saturday in Lewisburg and 67-54 at West Point on Feb. 1.

American and Lafayette play in the 4-5 seed quarterfinal game to be held at Sojka Pavilion at 5:30 p.m. tonight. American defeated Lafayette during both regular season meetings. The winner will face the winner of the Bucknell-Army game in the semifinals at Sojka on Sunday at 1 p.m. The Bison easily handled Lafayette by 30 points at home and 20 points on the road. American gave the Bison a pair of closer games, as the Bison won by only eight on the road and 17 at home.

With a victory over Lehigh on Sunday, Holy Cross earned the second seed and the right to host the other pair of quarterfinal games. Holy Cross hosts Navy in the 2-7 game, while Lehigh plays Colgate in the 3-6 game. The winners will square off in Worcester, Mass., in the semifinals on Sunday.

Holy Cross, Lehigh and Colgate, the three teams that gave the Bison their biggest scares during the regular season, are all on the Worcester side of the bracket. Therefore, the Bison will avoid all of them until the Patriot League final. Should the Bison reach the final, it will be played at Sojka Pavilion at 4:30 p.m. on Mar. 10.

Having homecourt advantage means the road to the Patriot League championship runs through Lewisburg. If a team other than the Bison is going to win the league title, then it will have to do what no Patriot League team has done in more than three years—win at Sojka Pavilion.

Entering this year's tournament, the Orange and Blue are in a position that no Patriot League team has ever been in. Although the Patriot League has historically been a one-bid league, there is a legitimate chance that the Bison could get an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament should they falter in the league tournament. The further the Bison advance in the league tournament, the better their at-large chances become.

Still, winning the Patriot League tournament is the only way the Bison can be assured a bid on Selection Sunday.

"Absolutely," Head Coach Pat Flannery '80 said when asked if he was looking at winning the league tournament as the only way to make the NCAA Tournament. "That's the mindset you have to go in [with]. There are a lot of teams that they sit there, and they interview with long faces on when they don't go. You take care of business, and you go, and if you don't, then it is your own fault."

The Bison need to look no further than last year's Davidson University team for motivation to win the league tournament. Davidson went 16-0 in the Southern Conference, but lost in the conference tournament and had its bubble burst on Selection Sunday.

Kevin Bettencourt '06 agreed that the Bison cannot afford to leave anything in the hands of the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee.

"[Winning the league tournament is] the only way to control your own destiny," Bettencourt said following Saturday's win over Army.

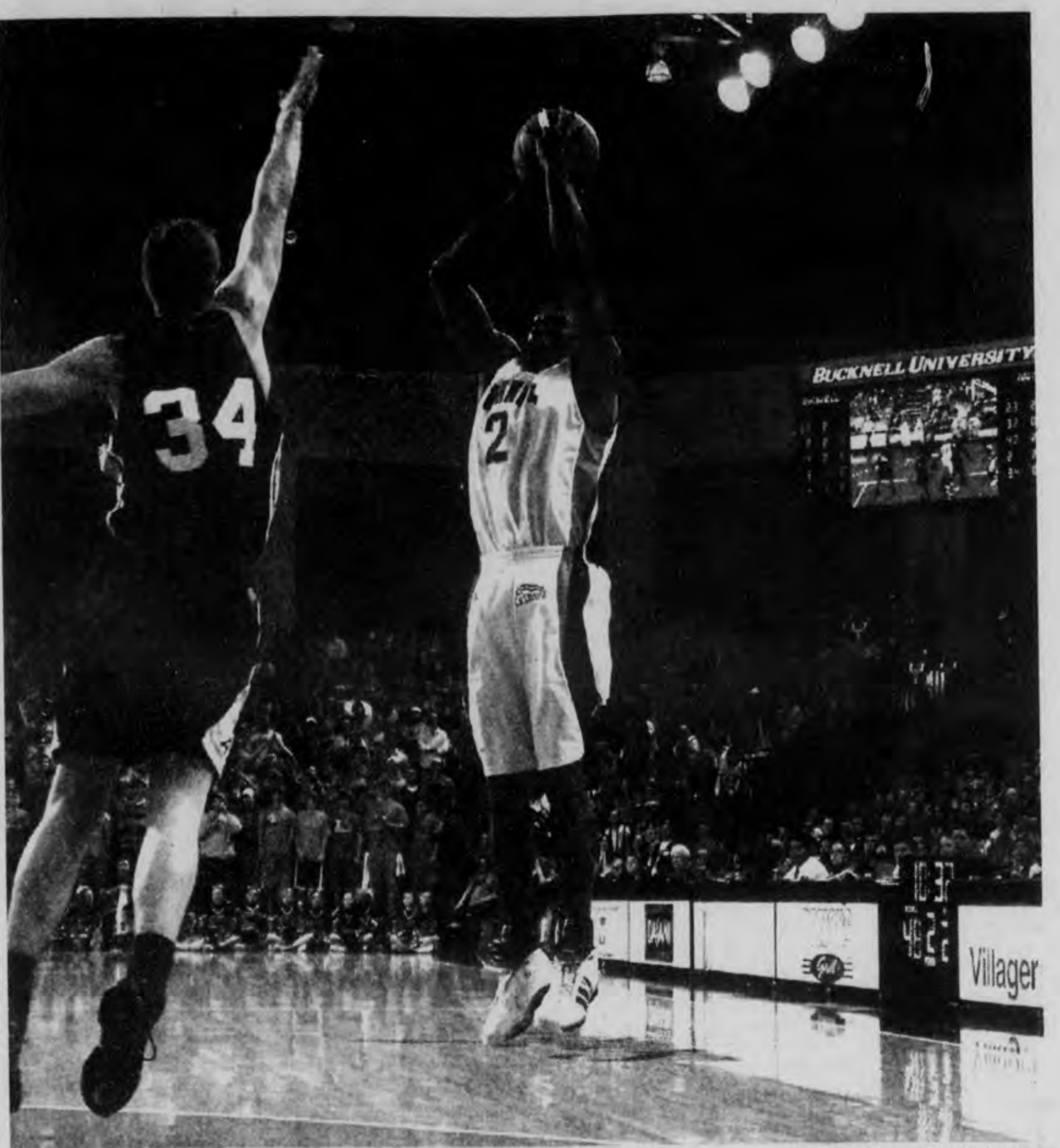
Although several players were shaken up during the Amry game, none of the injuries appear to be too serious, and the Bison should be at full strength entering the tournament.

"It's the varsity limp," Flannery said of the injuries following Saturday's game. "You're home, it's senior day, everybody has to get hurt. These guys will be ready to go."

To make sure everyone is rested and healthy for tonight, Flannery gave his team some time off this week.

"We gave a couple days off last year, and I thought we really had legs coming into the tournament," Flannery said following the Army game. "I thought we were all over the place. We'll do that again this year."

In what has already been a banner year for the Bison, the next three games will determine if they can add a second straight Patriot League championship and NCAA Tournament berth to their list of accomplishments.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Rob Thomas '08 attempts a deep two-point field goal against Army. Thomas has recently received increased playing time, appearing in the last six league games. He is averaging 12.8 points per 40 minutes of play.

Lee and Flannery earn top Patriot League honors

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Charles Lee '06 poses with his parents on Senior night last Saturday against Army. Lee was named Player of the Year for the Patriot League this past Wednesday.

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

To the victors go the spoils.

After making history with a 14-0 regular season league run, the Bison men's basketball team received a multitude of Patriot League awards, announced during a league conference call Wednesday morning. Topping the list were Head Coach Pat Flannery '80, named Coach of the Year, and Charles Lee '06, named Player of the Year.

Flannery and Lee were not the only Bison honored. Chris McNaughton '07 joined Lee on the All-Patriot League First Team. Kevin Bettencourt '06 was named to the All-Patriot League Second Team, and Jason Vegotsky '09 was named to the league's All-Rookie Team.

Leading the Bison to the first undefeated record in league history left little doubt that Flannery would be named Coach of the Year. The career leader in Patriot League victories earned his third Patriot League Coach of the Year honor. Flannery previously received the award in 1995, his first season at the University, and 1997.

Lee is the first Bison to be honored with the league's Player of the Year title since Mike Bright '93 in 1993. Looking at the league statistics leaves little doubt that Lee was a well-deserving Player of the Year selection. Lee ranks in the top 10 in the league in scoring, rebounding, assists, steals and field goal percentage.

Lee and McNaughton were First Team selections for the second straight season. Joining them on the league's First Team are Jose Olivero of Lehigh and Kevin Hamilton and Keith Simmons of Holy Cross. Hamilton was also named the league's Defensive Player of the Year.

Rounding out the league's Second Team are Torey Thomas (Holy Cross), Andrei Capusan (Lafayette), Joe Knight (Lehigh) and Andre Ingram (American).

American's Derrick Mercer was recognized as the Patriot League Rookie of the Year. Kaleo Kina (Navy), Alex Vander Baan (Holy Cross) and Andrew Brown (Lafayette) joined Mercer and Vegotsky on the All-Rookie Team.

Women begin championship quest

By Connie Barko
Writer

The soup is on the stove, and the table has been set: a season of long practices, ramped bus rides and heart-felt wins and losses have led up to this point. The women's Patriot League Tournament begins this week, and the Bison have every right to be confident. The squad was ranked number one in the league standings for several weeks during the regular season, finishing the year in third place. The team is also coming off a strong win over No. 1 seed Army, 60-47.

But who will the Bison play?

When it was announced that the Orange and Blue would be matched against Lehigh in the quarterfinal, the faces of co-captains Jacquie Seawright '07 and Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 shone with anticipation—it was a one-point loss against Lehigh that offset the Bison's prospect of hosting the first two rounds of the Patriot League Tournament.

But that loss has not affected the Bison morale. Hollobaugh put it simply: "We are ready."

The Bison, who finished 10-4 in the Patriot League, showed their growth as a squad in their second game against Army. After an initial one point loss to the Black Knights, the Bison dropped into third place in the league standings. But within a single week, the Orange and Blue refocused and changed the team strategy, defeating Army by a margin of 13 points.

If the Bison did it once, they certainly can do it again.

"We are very excited to have the chance to play Lehigh again. We want to pound them, just like we wanted to pound Army [today]" Seawright said.

Lehigh is coming off a 72-65 loss to Holy Cross, which bumped the squad into the No. 6 seed. It finished 5-9 in the Patriot League and 10-17 overall. Lehigh's disappointing end to the season will be valuable for the Bison as they make a charge for the semi-final game.

In order to earn a victory, the Orange and Blue's defense—which limited its opponents to 57.6 points a game this season—will have to be wary of Lehigh's Jenny Callan. Callan, a member of the All-Patriot League First Team, is the second highest scorer and No. 1 offensive rebounder in the league. She recorded her 17th double-double of the season in Lehigh's loss to Holy Cross last Saturday.

The Bison will also have to keep their eye on Lehigh's 1,000-point scorer, Sara Ellis, who followed her teammate as the third leading scorer in the league. Adrienne Blount, who was selected for the All-Patriot League Second Team, will also be a potential threat. Blount ranks third in the Patriot League in rebounds with 7.7 a game, sixth in scoring and has recorded four double-doubles during the season.

The Bison also have some key defenders who will make scoring tough for Lehigh. Hope Foster '08, named Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year and selected for the All-Patriot League First Team, leads the league with 93 blocked shots, averaging 3.44 a game.

Second Team All-Patriot League member and 1,000-point scorer Hollobaugh has also had some critical defensive stops, limiting many opposing leading scorers to less than their season average. Her experience as a three-time selection for Patriot League Honors will be invaluable.

The Orange and Blue also possesses two selections for the All-Patriot League Rookie Team who are both major contributors to the squad's offense. Lauren Schober '09 averages 10.6 points a game and ranks first in the league for three point accuracy, shooting 42.7 percent. Amanda Brown '09, who has had three games where she has scored at least 20 points, averages 9.9 points a game and is ranked eighth in the league with 2.67 assists per game.

One of the keys that could make or break the game will be on the offensive and defensive boards. Lehigh ranks first in the Patriot League for offensive and defensive rebounds—outrebounding its opponents by an average margin of 7.3 a game. Look for a battle of the boards between No. 1 ranked Lehigh offensive rebounder Callan and No. 1 Bison defensive rebounder Foster.

What sets the Bison apart from Lehigh is that they have a very balanced team. The entire starting lineup, as well as key players coming off the bench, have the potential to contribute on the offensive and defensive end on any given night. There has not been a consistent leading scorer—a different player seems to step up during each contest.

"I believe in this team. As long as we stick together, we are the best team in the league" Seawright said.

If the Bison beat Lehigh, they will move to the semifinal on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against the winner of the Holy Cross-American game.

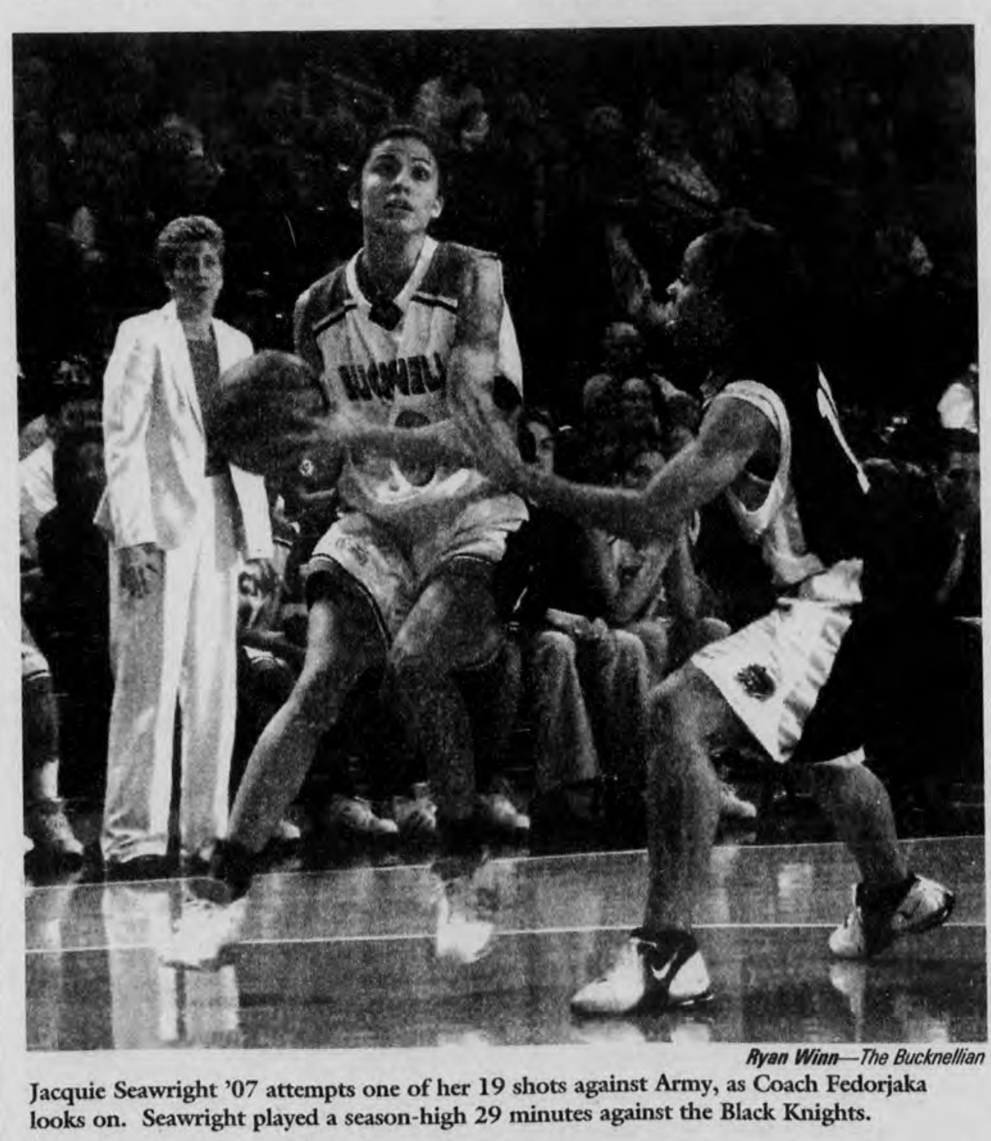
Although the Orange and Blue lost to Holy Cross twice this season, that does not seem to change its strategy or confidence. For Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka, the Bison will be ready regardless of the opponent or location. Coach Fedorjaka says the team will play "anybody. It does not matter where."

In its last match against Holy Cross, the Orange and Blue had a difficult time getting into an offensive rhythm, hitting a season low 23 percent of its shots.

The Bison also had a difficult time defending Holy Cross's Brittany Keil, a selection for the All-Patriot League Second Team, and Kaitlin Foley, who was named to the All-Patriot League First Team. They combined for 26 first-half points and set the Holy Cross offense in motion.

The match-up was still early in the season, and the squad has certainly learned a lot from those losses. As in the Lehigh game, the key for this match will be balanced, consistent play from the team's talented players on and off the bench, including the four who received All-Patriot League honors.

With all the hope, faith and desire that the squad can muster, the Bison are embarking on an emotional journey to end their season. The practice and preparation have led up to this point, and the campus is waiting on bated breath to hear of the Bison's success.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Jacquie Seawright '07 attempts one of her 19 shots against Army, as Coach Fedorjaka looks on. Seawright played a season-high 29 minutes against the Black Knights.

Water polo wins three of four in Bucknell Invitational

By Shannon Pitsch
Contributing Writer

After several weeks of competition on the road, the women's water polo team hosted the Bucknell Invitational last weekend in Kinney Natatorium. The Bison completed another successful tournament, gaining three wins and losing only to nationally-ranked Hartwick University.

Bucknell 12
GW 8

The Bison began the weekend with a 12-8 win in their first conference match against George Washington University. Athleticism and an up-tempo offense led by Aubrey Rowe '09 and Elizabeth Jensen '07 helped the team jump to an 8-2 lead in the first half. Rowe, tallying five goals for the night, scored three in a 1 minute and 47 second span in the second quarter, effectively establishing a lead which would not be broken for the remainder to the game.

At the start of the second half, Kat Eckert '08, Jensen and Rowe added three goals, giving the Bison an 11-2 lead. The Colonials and the Bison notched six and one goal, respectively, in the remainder of the second half, allowing the Orange and Blue to win 12-8.

Bucknell 12
Siena 3

Once again the Bison crushed the opposition in the first half of their second match against Siena. Jennifer Swoyer '08 and Meagan Gins '08 led the first half offense with three goals each, while Jensen netted two, creating an 8-0 lead.

On the defensive end, a goalie trio of Mandy Bynum '07 (four saves), Rachel McGillis '09 (three saves) and Katie Colgan '07 held the opposition to just three goals in the second half.

Four additional goals from Jessica Trimis '07, Sadie Abuhoff '07, Mallory Sullivan '07 and Rowe produced the 12-3 victory.

Jensen attributes the success to the strength and conditioning of the water polo program.

"We've been training and conditioning harder than ever this season," Jensen said. "Our workouts include double days and 6 a.m. practice. We're in a much better shape than a lot of our competition."

Hartwick 10
Bucknell 2

Later Saturday afternoon, the Bison faced their second ranked team of the season in No. 16 Hartwick University. Despite impressive defensive efforts, including a career-high 11 saves from Bynum, Hartwick outscored the Bison 10-2 in only the Orange and Blue's second loss of the season. The two goals were scored by Jensen.

Bucknell 10
St. Francis (N.Y.) 3

The Bison closed out the weekend with a 10-3 victory over St. Francis (NY). Tying the single game record of five assists, Gins jump-started a powerful offense. Jensen scored three goals, Rowe had three and Manda Barto '09 tallied a career-high two goals.

Once again the Bison had a tremendous first half, finishing with a 6-1 lead. During the third quarter, four more goals extended the lead to 10-2.

Defensively, the Bison were strong once again, with three saves from Bynum in the first 12 minutes and two saves from Colgan in the last seven minutes, allowing St. Francis only three goals in the Bison victory.

This weekend adds momentum to the Bison's 9-2 season record as they embark on several difficult weeks of competition.

"We have a tough schedule ahead of us including two games against Princeton who's one of our biggest rivals. I'm hoping we can come away with at least one win against them. I'm also hoping to go undefeated on our Southern California trip," Jensen said.

A tough first half offense and a continued strong defense will help the Bison in their upcoming contests, as they face a double-header against Villanova and Princeton tomorrow in New Jersey.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Amanda Nogic '06 handles the ball at the Bucknell Invitational this past weekend. Nogic has scored nine goals in nine games played this season. In her career she has scored 27 goals and has accumulated 50 points.

MEN

From page B1

points, and Bettencourt finished with 13. Chris McNaughton '07 and Griffin also finished in double-figures.

Distinct advantages in turnovers and rebounds keyed the Bison victory. The Orange and Blue had 11 turnovers and 38 rebounds (14 offensive), while the Black Knights committed 17 turnovers and grabbed only 27 rebounds (six offensive).

Not to be lost in the emotions of senior night was the unprecedented achievement of completing the regular season Patriot League schedule undefeated. With two minutes left and the Bison up 66-47, a deafening, "undefeated" cheer echoed throughout Sojka Pavilion.

"I don't think [going undefeated] was something I really thought about," Bettencourt said following the game. "You think one game at a time. I was on the radio after the Lehigh game, and Mr. [Doug] Birdsong [said], 'You're one game away from being undefeated,' and that's when I was like, 'Wow, that is pretty impressive.' It is obviously something to be excited and proud of, but our goal is to win the Patriot League tournament. We'll enjoy it for the next couple of days, but after that, we have to put it behind us."

And the Bison will have to put it behind them quickly with the Black Knights returning to Lewisburg tonight for the Patriot League quarterfinals. Tip-off is at 8 p.m.

Go Bison!
Good luck to the Bucknell Men's Basketball team this weekend as they take compete in the Patriot League Tournament!

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

Country roads, take me home...
Rt. 15 south (4 miles) to Rt. 304 west (7 miles)
THE INN AT NEW BERLIN
Gabriel's Restaurant
WINE SPECTATOR AWARD OF EXCELLENCE
Reservations: InnAtNewBerlin.com
570-966-0321 ◆ 800-797-2350
• Less than 15 minutes from campus
• Casual fine dining
• Dinner...Wednesday through Sunday evenings
• Brunch... Saturdays and Sundays
Dining ◆ Lodging ◆ Gifts
CONDÉ-NAST JOHANSENS RECOMMENDED HOTEL
THE SELECT REGISTRY, DISTINGUISHED INNS OF NORTH AMERICA

Undergraduate Summer Business Institute @ Simon

Whether you are a current college student or a newly minted graduate . . . it's time to mix business with pleasure.
▸ Discover exciting opportunities in business
▸ Get a head start on your career path
▸ Three-week program includes courses in three areas: general management, marketing, and accounting and finance
▸ Opportunities to network and learn from area CEOs
Enrollment is limited. Apply now!
Application Deadline: April 14, 2006
$250 tuition discount, if applying before March 22, 2006
For more information contact us at 585-275-3533 or go to
www.simon.rochester.edu/summerinstitute
SIMON
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
University of Rochester
Where Thinkers Become Leaders

Lacrosse team undergoes complete overhaul

Team has expectations of success with talented, young team and new Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

Sid Jamieson is synonymous with the Bucknell men's lacrosse program. The legendary head coach built the program from the ground up in his 38 years at the University, and is nationally recognized as a spokesman for the Native American influence on the sport.

Jamieson led the Orange and Blue to seven conference championships in the Patriot League, the East Coast Conference and the Mid-Atlantic Conference, and his teams have won or shared five straight Patriot League titles since 2000.

The question remains: how can the Bison fill the shoes of a collegiate lacrosse legend like Jamieson?

Frank Fedorjaka is up to the challenge of replacing the very man who founded and cultivated the University's lacrosse program into a nationally-ranked team. The cards seemed to be stacked up against Fedorjaka.

Last year's senior class boasted one of the best players in the nation, Chris Cara '05. Cara is the school's all-time leading scorer and a Third Team All-American, racking up a total of 249 career points and leading the nation in scoring in each of the last two years. The Bison also have to find replacements for their entire short-stick defensive middie rotation and their star face-off man, Ryan Goodman '05.

Still, Fedorjaka has confidence that this team will be a major competitor in the Patriot League and on the national level.

"I do have big shoes to fill, that is true. However, I have been a part of this program for a long time, and it has been a smooth transition thus far," Fedorjaka said. "I'd like to continue to do all of the great things that the program has done, and then just add a little more to it. Continue to get better each year and ultimately compete for a Patriot League Championship each and every year."

Even with the loss of such talent from the class of 2005, the squad has a wealth of ability and skill that will make it a threat in the Patriot League.

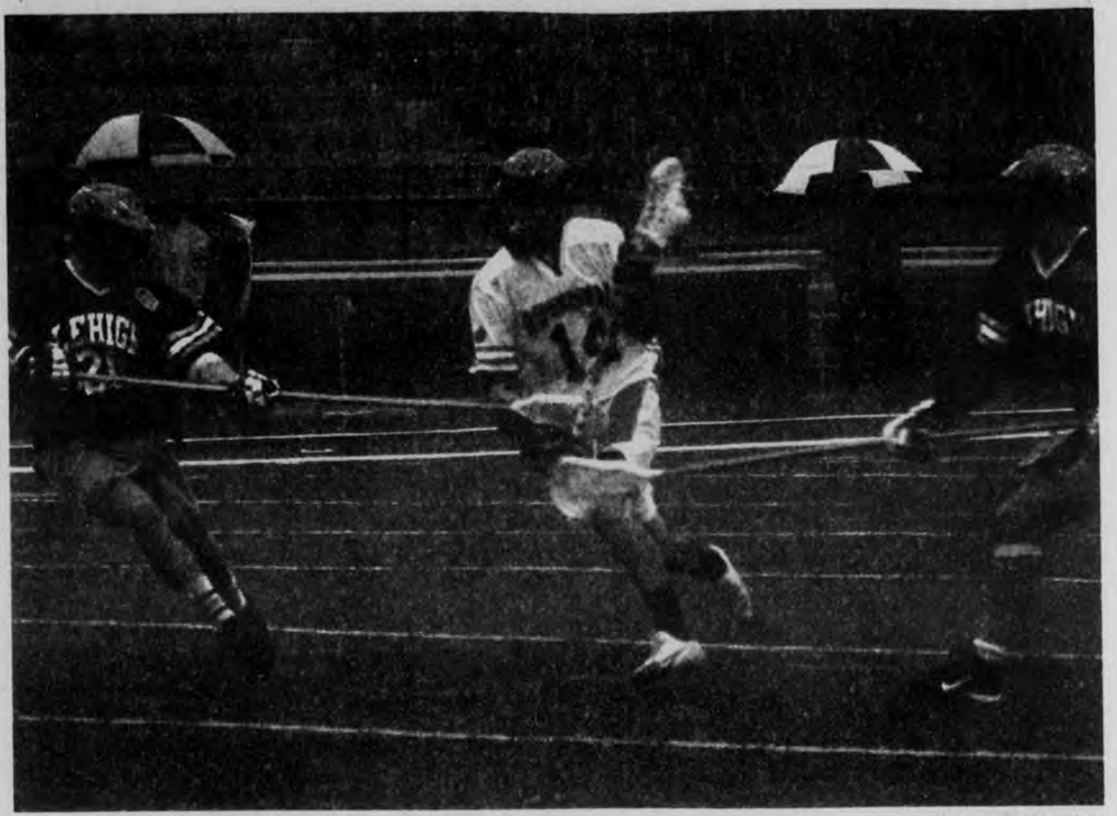
Brian Gargan '07 and Kirk Klett '07 are expected to step up in place of Cara to run and control the attack for the Bison. Gargan may be sidelined by a preseason knee injury, but Klett is a versatile attackman with 29 goals last season, tied with Cara and Patrick Christensen '05.

Returning players Steve Case '07 and Nick Marks '08 will be an integral part of the starting midfield unit. Both had standout seasons last year; Case tallied a total 12 goals, second to Cara, while Marks finished out the season strong with eight goals. John Schlicher '08 and Rick Carolan '08 have both improved and will round out the returning middies, while first-years Perry Menzies, Alex Simoes and Mike Thon will be competing for spots in the middie lines.

Faceoff man Austin Sanders '08 will have the task of replacing Goodman. Although Goodman took over 90 percent of last year's face-offs, Sanders posted a better percentage of .532. Thon will be the other face-off man in the mix for the Orange and Blue.

On defense, returning seniors Michael Abou Jaoude and Matt Baran will be the backbone of the starting defense; they were named to First and Second Team All-Patriot League last season, respectively. Matt Antonelli '09 will be the backup goalie to support Baran.

The recruits from the class of 2009 have already made an exceptional impact on the team's progress. John Togneri '09 scored two goals and had an assist in his first career game against Hobart on Feb. 25 at the Haverford School, located outside of Philadelphia. Unfortunately, the team dropped the game 10-8, but the Bison bounced back with an exceptional performance from newcomer Joe Mele '09 for a Feb. 28 win versus Mount St. Mary's, 16-9.



Bucknellian Archives

Tommy Moore '08 drives against Lehigh last season. The men's lacrosse team has high hopes for a successful season with a young, talented team that will be competitive in the Patriot League.

Mele sparked the Bison's offense with a career-high five goals in the win over Mount St. Mary's. He showed great promise during the fall season and his hard work paid off with an incredible performance.

"As a younger team, we expect to, and plan to learn and grow each day, each game, and each week in order to peek at the end of the season," Togneri said.

The Bison started off the season at 1-1 in their first two games, but the very young team has the potential to come together and compete with Patriot League powerhouses Army and Navy. The team's season ended last year with a heartbreaking loss to Army in the Patriot League semifinals, and its hopes of making the NCAA tournament were ended when it did not receive an at large bid.

"I am pleased with how the players have reacted so far. They have worked very hard all year long, and I know it will pay off in the close games as the season moves along," Fedorjaka said.

The team will play its next game against Butler at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S BASKETBALL - Army, 8 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday

MEN'S TRACK - IC4A Championships, 10 a.m., Boston, Mass.
WOMEN'S TRACK - ECAC Championships, 9 a.m., Boston, Mass.
BASEBALL - Cornell, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.; Cornell, TBA, Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS - UMBC, 12 p.m., Williamsport, Pa.
SOFTBALL - George Washington, 1 p.m., Washington, D.C.; Drexel, 2 p.m., Washington, D.C.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Patriot League Tournament Semis, 1 p.m., Worcester, Mass.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO - Villanova, 1 p.m., Princeton, N.J.; Princeton, 6:30 p.m., Princeton, N.J.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE - Davidson, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S LACROSSE - Butler, 3 p.m., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sunday

SOFTBALL - Colgate, 9 a.m., Washington, D.C.; TBA, TBA, Washington, D.C.
MEN'S TRACK - IC4A Championships, 9:30 a.m., Boston, Mass.
WOMEN'S TRACK - ECAC Championships, 12 p.m., Boston Mass.
BASEBALL - Cornell, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.; Cornell, TBA, Lewisburg, Pa.

The Tack Room
www.tackroominc.com
Your Horse Superstore!
Located just 4 miles west
of Lewisburg on Route 45

6506 Old Turnpike Road
Vicksburg, PA 17883
(570) 966-4999

Featuring...
dansko
The Dansko Professional Clog

English & Western tack, rider apparel, equipment, blankets, feed supplements, home accessories, and much more!

TOYOTA
$400 OFF ANY NEW TOYOTA OF YOUR CHOICE*
AS A COLLEGE GRAD, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE!
*NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. CUSTOMERS RECEIVE $400 FROM TOYOTA TOWARDS LEASING OR FINANCING THE PURCHASE OF NEW UNTITLED TOYOTA MODELS THROUGH PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALERS AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR TERMINATION AT ANY TIME.
TOYOTA
COROLLA S
buyatoyota.com
STANDARD FEATURES:
MACPHERSON STRUT FRONT SUSPENSION
+ AM/FM/CD WITH 6 SPEAKERS
+ SIDE ROCKER PANELS
+ 38 MPG HWY†
= YOUR NEW CAR
AS SHOWN $17,360††
TOYOTA | moving forward ▸
†EPA ESTIMATED MPG FOR 2005 COROLLA S MODEL 1812 4 SPEED AUTO. ACTUAL MILEAGE MAY VARY. ††MSRP FOR 2006 SPORT MODEL 1812 EXCLUDING TAX, TAGS AND LICENSE FEES. DEALER SETS FINAL PRICE.

House for Rent!

Available now:
Nice 4-bedroom single
5th Street
Oil, hot water, heat
$1,550.00 monthly.

Please contact
Kathy Marks
at **ERA Classic Realty**
at 523-1000 for
further details.

For Rent

237 S. 3rd St.

- Large 3-4 bedroom house, 2 floors, 3,000 sq. feet
- 2 large 2 bedroom apartments on 1st & 3rd floor
- 1 large 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms on 2nd floor

first whole month's rent free if rented before Spring Break!

Call 570-966-1488

Women's lacrosse aims high in 2006

By Ty Clark
Contributing Writer

From a casual glance at the box score of Tuesday's 10-8 win over Binghamton, it would be easy to assume that the women's lacrosse team played a solid game in a good match, and won with a good amount of effort. But such a cursory look would leave out one extremely important thing: five of the 10 goals scored in the match by the Bison were scored by first-year players.

When considering that 13 of the 24 members of the team are first-years, the surprise might be diminished a little. Although many would think that the youthfulness of the team might be a mark against the Bison, it is the composition of the team that excites Head Coach Jess Spadafora.

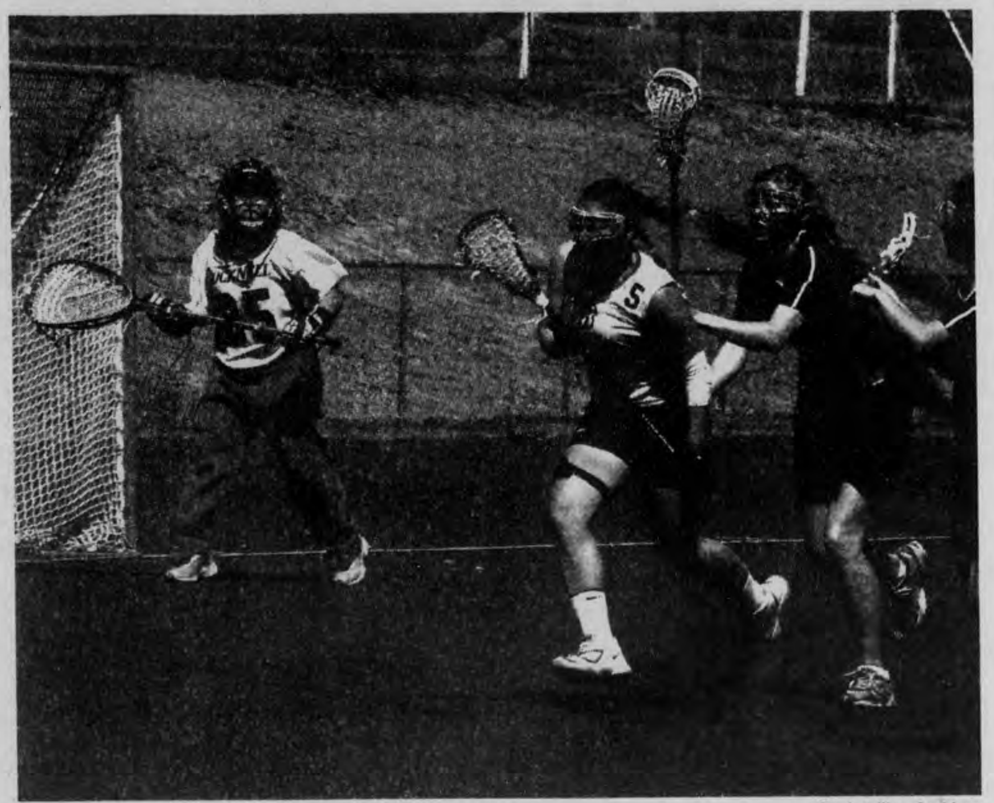
"They have an unbelievable chemistry," Spadafora said. "They're really easy to work with, and they're starting to see each other, knowing exactly what everyone's going to do."

And with the goal that the team has—bringing home the first Patriot League title in women's lacrosse—this "telepathy" is an important step.

Even though Patriot League favorite Colgate, with its nine seniors, will be looking to be champions for the third consecutive season, the Bison have the advantage of being a totally different team than last year's squad. With such a strong class of first-year players, four of whom started in the game on Tuesday, the face of the team has changed dramatically, but Spadafora emphasized that this is not a bad thing at all.

"If I had to say one thing about the team right now that defines them, I'd say that they all trust each other. We have great leadership from our seniors, like captain Lizzie McDaniel, and that really sets the tone for the game," Spadafora said. "After the game on Tuesday, the seniors stormed the field and celebrated with the freshmen; I think that's great."

Although built around a strong transition game, the Bison are able to vary their attack. As a quick, aggressive team, they can put pressure on teams that they could not a year ago, on both sides of the ball. The incoming class has aided in this, as players like Colleen Evans '09 and Sarah Collins '09 have helped the offense with smart, heady play.



Bucknellian Archives

The women's lacrosse tean battle in a game last year. The team had a 6-1-1 record last year in the Patriot League and hope to improve upon that this coming season.

But the offense is not the only facet of the game in which this team can excel. A strong group of midfielders, the backbone of the Bison's transition game, allows Spadafora to employ different schemes to confuse and control other teams. The defense, led by two-time All-Patriot League defender Rachel Prowler '06, consistently works hard and plays well.

> *"If I had to say one thing about the team right now that defines them, I'd say that they all trust each other."*
>
> ***—Jess Spadafora,** head coach*

Although much of the campus may not know the team, it will be fun to watch with its speed, transition game and desire. In the fall competition, the Bison showed their mettle, compiling a 6-1-1 record. As a spring sport, the group has had time to mold into a team in ways that fall and winter sports cannot. With the current composition of the team, this is a huge benefit, and has helped to focus it.

"I tell my team every day that this is the group I want to go to war with. And I do," Spadafora said. "But this team wants that title. The seniors have been here for the whole time and want to win a title, and the freshmen want to make an impact. They all want it."

Whether they win the Patriot League championship or not, the women's lacrosse team will certainly light up Graham Field with its speed, intensity and passion as it plays this upcoming year.

Select few compete in Fastrack Invitational

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

A team of 10 athletes from the track and field team made the trek to the New York City Armory to compete in the NYU Fastrack Invitational on Friday. The meet was the last chance for the Bison to earn ECAC/IC4A qualifying marks.

In the pole vault, Dave Mante '08 took second place overall, capturing seventh in the all-time Bison record books by clearing a height of 15 feet three inches. In the same event for the women, Mel Buczko '07 won with a 13 foot 1 1/2 inch vault, while teammate Angie Hall '07 took sixth in the event with a leap of 10 feet 10 inches.

In the weight throw, superstar Marjorie Grap '07 won the women's division with a throw of 61 feet 8 3/4 inches. In the men's division, Tyler Hoffman '07 took fifth, completing a heave of 59 feet and 6 3/4 inches. Nina Reinhardt '07 and Kati Dempsey '09 placed third and 11th, respectively, in the long jump to round out the field athletes.

On the track, the Orange and Blue had three athletes compete in the 400- and 800-meter dashes. Matt Corbetta '06 placed 26th overall with a time of 51.22 in the 400-meter dash, while Lauren Bricker '06 and Christa Sawko '06 took fifth and eighth, respectively, in the 800-meter run.

Most of the team spent the weekend resting for the ECAC/IC4A championships that will be held tomorrow and Sunday in Boston, Mass. Both championships draw from the top track and field athletes on the East Coast.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Andrew Corral '08 competes at a recent home meet. A select few will be travel to Boston, Ma. to compete this weekend.

McDonald's new spicy chicken sandwich deal

McDonald's new spicy chicken sandwich deal
FREE Medium Fries & Medium Drink
with the purchase of a NEW Spicy Chicken Sandwich or any Regular Menu Sandwich*
*Regular menu sandwiches include: Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder®+ with Cheese, Ranch BLT, Club or Classic Premium Chicken Sandwich and Filet-O-Fish®. Offer good at participating McDonald's® Restaurants in Southeastern and Northeastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Kent & New Castle counties, Delaware. Prices may vary. Current prices and participation based on independent operator decision. Valid when product served. Excludes all sandwiches on the Dollar Menu. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/20 of $.01. Limit one coupon per person, per visit. One free item per coupon. Not valid with any other offer, discount or meal combination. Plus tax if applicable. Coupon may not be duplicated in any way or transmitted via electronic media. +Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 grams). Offer Expires 5/14/06. ©2006 McDonald's.

©2006 McDonald's. Golden Arches and I'm lovin' it are trademarks of McDonald's Corporation and its affiliates.
©2006 The Coca-Cola Company. "Coca-Cola" and the Contour Bottle design are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.

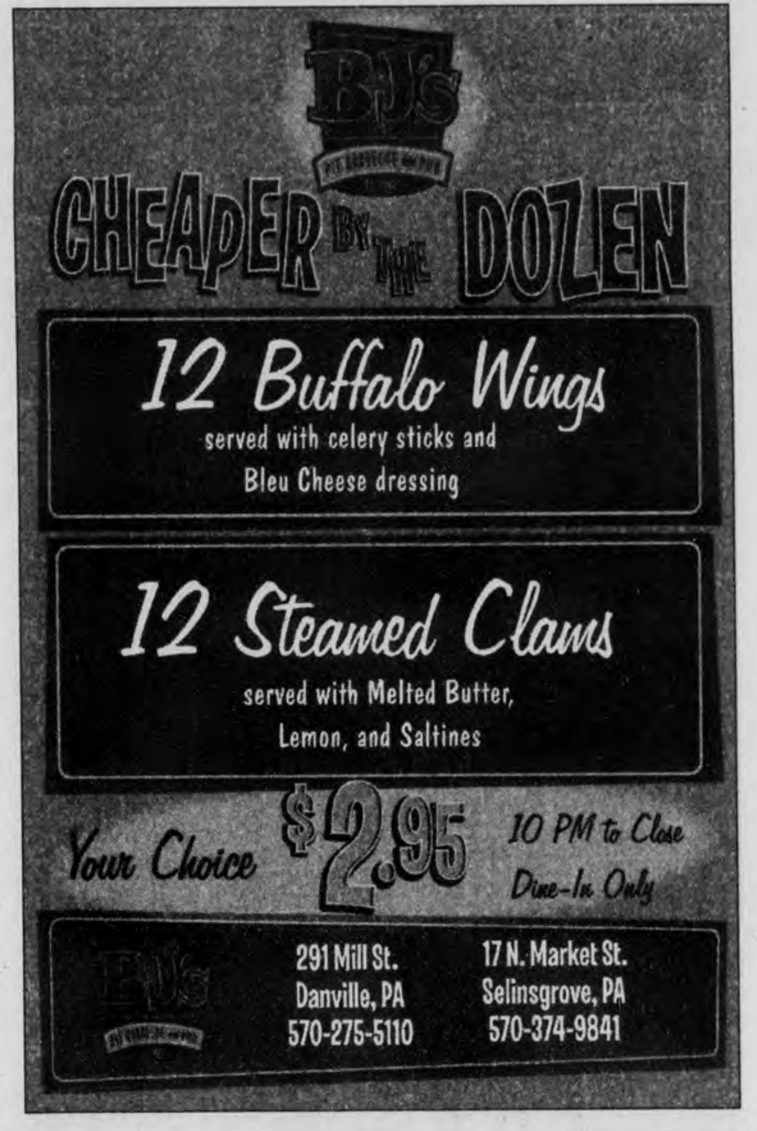
SUMMER IN MAINE

Males and Females.
Meet new friends! Travel!
Teach your favorite activity.

*Tennis
*Canoe
*Water Ski
*Gymnastics
*Silver Jewelry
*English Riding
*Copper Enameling
*Basketball
*Field Hockey
*Swim
*Sail
*Kayak
*Archery
*Rocks
*Ropes
*Art
*Pottery
*Office
*And More!

June to August. Residential.
Enjoy our website. Apply online.

TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls:
1-800-997-4347
www.tripplakecamp.com



BJ's
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
12 Buffalo Wings
served with celery sticks and Bleu Cheese dressing
12 Steamed Clams
served with Melted Butter, Lemon, and Saltines
Your Choice $2.95 10 PM to Close Dine-In Only
291 Mill St.
Danville, PA
570-275-5110
17 N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841

PIZZA PAPA JOHNS
Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

LATE NIGHT SPECIALS!
9:30-CLOSE

$6.99 LARGE CHEESE

$7.99 LARGE 1-TOPPING

WE DELIVER! ($10 MINIMUM)
ONLINE ORDERING AVAILABLE!
WWW.PAPAJOHNS.COM

PAPA JOHN'S LEWISBURG
570-523-3336

HOURS OF OPERATIONS: SUN-THURS 11-1, FRI-SAT 11-2

'The Open Suitcase' packs with visitors

By Lauren Kushner and Marlee Sayen
Writer and Features Editor

Lewisburg welcomed a new clothing boutique, The Open Suitcase, to the area on Feb. 11.

The store, run by University alumnus Julianna Braffa, features vintage, new and secondhand clothing.

The boutique is located at the Street of Shops on 100 North Water St. Despite the store's small size, there are a variety of fashions and styles to choose from. Items range from vintage baseball caps and neon-colored aviator sunglasses to flowered shorts, funky roller-skate heels and much more.

The Open Suitcase offers a wide selection of clothing from American Apparel, a sweatshop-free clothing manufacturer specializing in T-shirts, lingerie, skirts, accessories and sweatpants.

The opening event was accompanied by a fashion show, directed by Braffa and her boyfriend, Todd Bieber.

Members of the University fashion club, Culture Couture, volunteered to model for the show. They paraded a wide range of styles, from glamorous to humorous to feminine. The audience's favorite outfits included a white and lace-flower embroidered wedding dress worn by Elaine Teng '09, a peacock top and pleated black skirt worn by Thea Gudonis '09 and a Jackie O inspired crème colored dress modeled by Sandy Levine '08.

> *Despite the store's small size, there are a variety of fashions and styles to choose from.*

For the show, the models ascended the stage in pairs of two, while Bieber, who admitted knowing little about fashion, humorously described their outfits.

The models, although inexperienced, "hammed it up" well and made the show exciting and worthwhile. They added curtsies, twirls, criss-cross walking patterns and runway moves to improve the show.

After each model had shown two outfits, Braffa and Bieber held a contest for the audience to vote on their favorite outfit in the show. Levine, the winner, received a gift certificate to "The Open Suitcase."

All agreed the day was a success.

"The opportunity to pick and choose our own outfits was a really good way to show the observers the wide range of styles that The Open Suitcase has to offer," Gudonis said. "Through our creativity, we were able to successfully promote the store's unique accessories and fashion options."

Wishing Braffa continued success, the audience departed. Many of the models stayed around and purchased the outfits and accessories they had showcased on the runway.

Photos by Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

The Open Suitcase, which opened its doors Feb. 11, features clothing from American Apparel, a sweatshop-free manufacturer.

University community walks, runs, relays for life

By Emily Kantoff
Contributing Writer

The opening ceremonies will commence for the University's Colleges Against Cancer Relay for Life on Saturday, March 25 at 10 a.m. at Gerhard Field House.

Relay for Life, the American Cancer Society's signature event, is generally a 24-hour celebration of life in the fight against cancer.

The University will host a 12-hour event. This year's theme is "Lights, Camera, Action for a Cure."

Teams will decorate their sites according to different movie themes and will be judged by members of the administration for their creativity and spirit.

All members of the University community are welcome to attend.

The event helps collect funds for cancer research, education and patient support programs.

Throughout the event, various teams, who have signed up and committed to raising money, will walk the track.

Teams pass the baton from one team member to another, keeping at least one member on the track at all times. Participants may either walk or run. Spectators are surrounded with an atmosphere of entertainment and inspiration.

"Every Bucknellian is somehow touched by cancer, whether a parent, a friend or a relative," said Loren Fishkind '07, president of Colleges Against Cancer. "Relay for Life is a wonderful way for students, families, faculty, staff and administration to come together for the same cause: fighting cancer."

All the money raised will go to the American Cancer Society and "will directly benefit those battling cancer," Fishkind added.

There are four highlights in the event: the opening ceremony, the survivors lap, the candle lighting—or luminaria—ceremony and the closing ceremony.

During the opening ceremony, a Relay for Life oath is read, setting the tone for the event.

The oath recognizes that every step taken on the track symbolizes a move closer to the goal of honoring all who have battled the disease and raises the hope of eradicating the world of the cancer.

The survivors' lap is the lap taken by survivors of the disease within our own community.

All cancer survivors are encouraged to participate in the event, even if not on a relay team. Teams line the track around the survivors and applaud the bravery and endurance of those walking.

"We are inviting any relatives of [University] students who have survived, or are surviving, cancer to join us in the survivor's lap of our relay this year," survivorship co-chair Nicole Kennedy '09 said.

During the luminaria ceremony, the track is lined with glow sticks in weighted white bags.

Each luminary is lit in honor of someone who has survived cancer, or in memory of someone who did not. The honorees' names are prominently displayed on the bags.

As the participants walk or run throughout the night, the luminaries remind them that the fight against cancer is about real people in the community.

The luminaria ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. and luminaries will be sold at the event throughout the day.

During the closing ceremony, all members of the teams walk the track together. This recognizes everyone's common effort, strength and commitment to trying to fight the disease.

These four events are not the only events that will take place.

Throughout the day, movies are played on large projector screens, University bands play, choral groups sing and dance groups perform. The day is filled with fun and entertainment to celebrate survivorship and continue the fight.

A few select students in Colleges Against Cancer have tirelessly promoted the idea of having a Relay for Life for some time, and are proud to host the event for the first time.

"We are really encouraged by the strong response of the [University] community for our first relay. I think we have an amazing committee and ACS staff-partner, Emily Lubold, who are all looking forward to an even bigger response next year," said Casey Bryant '09, co-chair of the event.

Get a taste of culture on Celtic Day

Schedule of Events

11 a.m. Storytelling with Fiona Siobhan Powell
Location: First Presbyterian Church Parlor
18 Market St

12:30 p.m. Double Session Workshop
Hammered Dulcimer & Mountain Dulcimer
With A.J. Bashore and Sabrina Kirby
Location: Beaver Memorial Methodist Church Fellowship Hall
40 S. 3rd St

2:30 p.m. Plucked Strings (guitar, mandolin, bouzouki)
With Steve Catania and Joe DeLuca
Location: Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church Atrium
100 S. 3rd St

3:30 p.m. Irish dancing workshop with Sue Garner and Tir na Nog
Location: Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, Lower Level Room
40 S. 3rd St

5-9 p.m. Evening of Live Music
With The Old World Trio 5 to 7 p.m. and Callanish 7 to 9 p.m.
Location: Lewisburg Hotel Ballroom
136 Market St

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Need a brush up on Celtic music, storytelling and dancing before St. Patrick's Day this year?

Saturday is the third annual Celtic Day, hosted by the Packwood House Museum in downtown Lewisburg.

The event includes four workshops and evening performances by two local Celtic bands.

The daytime workshops are free of charge and are open to the public.

"These workshops provide the hands-on opportunity for visitors to try out various performance aspects of the Celtic culture, including music, storytelling and dance," said Sara Kelley, Packwood Museum director. "This is a unique opportunity, because guests are able to interact directly with the various artists."

The evening's live music concert with the two bands costs $10 and includes refreshments.

The first performance will be by The Old World Trio, a band based in Union County, Pa. It will be on stage from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by the band Callanish, based in Centre County, Pa., performing from 7 to 9 p.m.

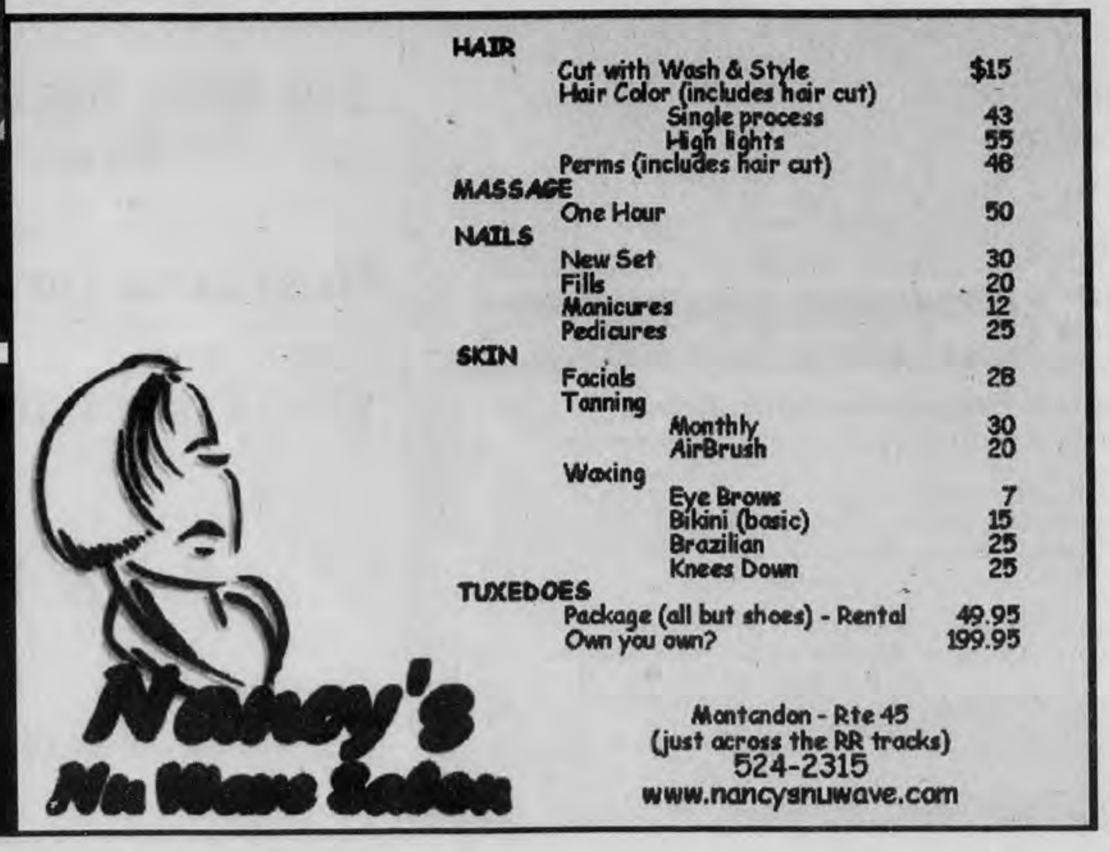
To purchase tickets, visit the Packwood House Museum, the Celtic Exchange, Faustina's Gallery or the Magpie.

"In addition, the culture of Celtic music is traditionally set in the home or pubs," Kelley said. "Therefore, through these intimate gatherings, guests will sample the atmosphere in which the culture is rooted."

Kelley's husband is David Kelley. assistant professor of electrical engineering.

DAYTONA BEACH
Bikini Weather Alert!
$29* PER PERSON PER NIGHT + TAX Based on 4 persons per room
*Rate based on 4 persons sharing a room with two double beds for a mininum 3 night stay during the period March 13-March 28. Prices may vary based on room type and length of stay. Call for details.
Inn On The Beach
1615 S ATLANTIC AVE DAYTONA BEACH FL 32118
866-894-5065
InnOnTheBeach.com

Attention, readers: There will be no issue of The Bucknellian March 24. Remember to pick up a copy of next week's issue.



HAIR		
	Cut with Wash & Style	$15
	Hair Color (includes hair cut)	
	Single process	43
	High lights	55
	Perms (includes hair cut)	48
MASSAGE		
	One Hour	50
NAILS		
	New Set	30
	Fills	20
	Manicures	12
	Pedicures	25
SKIN		
	Facials	28
	Tanning	
	Monthly	30
	AirBrush	20
	Waxing	
	Eye Brows	7
	Bikini (basic)	15
	Brazilian	25
	Knees Down	25
TUXEDOES		
	Package (all but shoes) - Rental	49.95
	Own you own?	199.95

Nancy's Nu Wave Salon
Montandon - Rte 45
(just across the RR tracks)
524-2315
www.nancysnuwave.com

Have exciting plans for spring break? Write about it for Feats!

e-mail msayen@

Countdown to spring break

Students plan a variety of adventures for their week-long holiday

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Spring break begins next Friday. This University holiday is a celebrated escape from textbooks, paper writing, studying and class, although it only lasts a week. The stereotypical college student's spring vacation includes one or more of the following: a sunburn, a hangover, a random hook-up, an empty wallet, a sandy suitcase and plenty of touristy souvenirs.

But this is not the way all students choose to spend their cherished holiday. Students at our University have lined up a variety of exciting ways to spend their week away from the "bubble."

While some will remain nearby in Pennsylvania, others plan to travel further to visit with old friends, while getting warm in the sun.

"My best friend and I are staying with friends at the University of Miami," Meredith Calfe '06 said. "It's a week-long tanning session, disguised as a law school visit."

On the other hand, a number of in-season athletic teams will spend their vacations training at the University or on training trips.

"The only thing I'll be doing is playing basketball," said Donald Brown '07.

Meanwhile, others still look forward to traveling and unwinding at home, while spending time with their families.

"I'm going home to California to see my family. I also will definitely be checking out some of our girls water polo team's games out there because Liz Jensen ['07] is awesome," Taylor Voeltz '07 said.

A different kind of is in store for the community service group Bucknell Brigade. The group, composed of University faculty and students, will be traveling to Nicaragua to lend its helping hands to the local communities.

For some students, this will be their last spring break before graduation.

"My brother [Chad North '06] and I are going backpacking down at the Blue Ridge Mountains in North Carolina. Since he's graduating in May, we thought this would be a great way of getting one more trip in together; it's kind of our last hoorah while we're both still at the University," Chris North '07 said.

Still, there remain some students who enjoy the stereotypical spring break option.

"I'm driving down to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for a music festival and spending the rest of the week drinking on the beach," Ryan Kelley '06 said.

Regardless of your plans this spring break, be safe and have fun!

Top 10 'must dos' for spring break

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

- Be safe and smart. Do not think just because you are far from school and home, you are not accountable for your actions. Remember, there is always safety in numbers.

- Respect those around you. You may be on break with all your friends, but you never know who else is paying for a vacation and staying in the room next to yours. Try to keep the noise levels low and respect the cleaning staff.

- Enjoy yourself. You only have a certain number of college spring breaks, so have fun!

- Take lots of pictures. These will be great to look back on and capture all the fond memories of your vacation—especially when you no longer have spring break after college.

- Pack wisely (and thus, lightly).

- Be responsible with your belongings. Always keep track of your wallet, iPod, mobile telephone, purse, credit cards, passport, money and anything else valuable, especially when you are in public. Use a purse that zips, and do not leave your suitcase or belongings unsupervised.

- Have cash with you at all times.

- Remember sunscreen. This is obvious for warm weather vacationers (and believe me, you will burn—your Lewisburg paleness will serve as an immediate lobster trap). Even if you are going somewhere colder or not as sunny, it is still a good idea to lather up—the rays are always out!

- Relax and have some downtime. Read a book, write postcards to your friends or play cards.

- Do not get arrested! I know this is supposed to be a positive list, but this is one thing you should positively not do. Although spring break should be fun, make sure you don't do anything that might compromise you legally.

A second chance at the abroad experience

BUNAC offers short-term work and volunteer opportunities abroad

By Catherine Heverling
Associate Editor of Layout

According to the University Web site, 45 percent of University students choose to break through the Bucknell "bubble" in order to study abroad.

Among the remaining 55 percent, there are students who perhaps never found the right time to go, or figured they would travel later in their lives.

If you are one of these students, BUNAC might be right for you.

For nearly 45 years, the British University's North America Club (BUNAC) has helped thousands of participants satisfy their appetites for adventure by getting a taste of another culture.

BUNAC's current program offerings include short-term abroad work opportunities in Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Volunteer programs are available in Peru and South Africa.

The most popular destination for students who choose to study abroad through the University is the United Kingdom. Similarly, a bulk of BUNAC participants choose to take part in the Work in Britain program.

Lisa Marks '06 studied at Queen Mary University in London in fall 2004 and took part in BUNAC's Work in Britain program the summer after her junior year.

"I wanted to work in London for a summer because I thought it would give me a different perspective on British culture and life, and because it presented a unique challenge for me," Marks said.

While becoming accustomed to life in another country can be a challenge, BUNAC helps to make the process as easy and affordable as possible.

Program fees vary depending on which country you choose to visit. At $290, Work in Britain is the cheapest BUNAC program. The most costly are the volunteer programs in Peru and South Africa at $1,700 to $1,800.

After a student has been accepted into the program, a $290 blue card package for the Work in Britain program is sent free overnight to him or her.

The BUNAC blue card acts as much more than a temporary Visa.

The card grants access to BUNAC offices, where experienced staff assists travelers in finding employment, locating housing and meeting fellow travelers.

"I worked at the Lamb Tavern in Leadenhall Market in the City of London," Marks said. "It is a Victorian-era, three-level pub right next to the Lloyd's building. I found it through the job postings at BUNAC's London headquarters."

> *"I wanted to work in London for a summer because I thought it would give me a different perspective on British culture and life, and because it presented a unique challenge for me."*
> **—Lisa Marks '06**

In 2005, 20 percent of Work in Britain participants arranged their employment before leaving the continent. The other 80 percent, like Marks, packed their bags and found their jobs within the first seven days of their stay in Britain.

Participants are prohibited from accepting jobs in the areas of professional sports or entertainment. Like Marks, many find their niches as service workers at restaurants and hotels or as clerical workers in offices.

The BUNAC program offers housing at high-quality student hostels for short-term stays, and the office provides housing listings to assist participants in finding long-term housing.

To be eligible to apply to BUNAC, you must be at least 18 years old. As a university student, you must be currently enrolled full-time, taking at least eight credit hours toward a degree.

While college students often take advantage of the program, BUNAC is a popular "last hoorah" for recent college grads.

Graduates are invited to apply within one semester after commencement, as long as their last semester fulfills the aforementioned requirements.

If you decide to apply to a BUNAC program, you should do so no later than three weeks before the day you plan to depart. Blue card holders are encouraged to visit Great Britain for no less than eight weeks, but are prohibited from staying any longer than six months. This gives participants an adequate amount of time to take a long vacation, stay for the summer or fully integrate themselves into the culture, if they choose to do so.

"BUNAC helped get me the required documents needed to work legally in Britain," Marks said. "They assisted me in getting my national insurance number, open a bank account and had an introductory orientation for all participants to get us acquainted with life in Britain."

Whether you are interested in researching the indigenous tribes of Australia, volunteering your time in Cape Town, South Africa or building up your resume in the booming city of London, BUNAC can be your ticket to success.

For more information, visit BUNAC's official Web site at www.bunac.org.

Bison Beauty:

Bucknell's weekly Q&A beauty column

Dear readers,

This week I have decided to take a break from answering questions to bring you the first five of my top 10 breakthrough places, sites and products that can be accessed right here on campus. Spring break is right around the corner, so why not let the local stores and Web sites assist you in your quest to be polished, tan and dazzling.

Lewisburg is not exactly booming with beauty outlets, but there are several quaint shops providing good services to both men and women and matching those of leading salons in bigger cities. This is good news for broke college students who don't have the money or access to fresh and new makeup retailers; there are plenty of Web sites and super stores, such as Wal-Mart, with great products that won't cost you a small fortune.

I bring you: The (first half) of the Top 10 Beauty List.

Lots of love,
Alexis

1. www.Sephora.com

Sephora is a make-up superstore filled with hundreds of brands ranging from Bliss to Urban Decay. They even have their own "Sephora" line. Lucky for us, they have a Web site providing beauty tips and tricks, great gift ideas, seasonal looks and any product you may want.

The site allows you to search for products by brand, but is also divided into make-up, skincare, bath and body, hair, tools, men, smile and gift sections. The ability to buy any product from your dorm room with the click of a button is brilliant and dangerous!

2. Joseph Carrol Salon

Telephone: (570) 524-0790

Special Service: Men's haircuts and other grooming needs

Location: 413 Market Street, Lewisburg

Several male students swear by this salon, where the owner himself is the main stylist.

"Besides doing great hair cuts, he shaves the back of your neck, which you don't find these days," said one University gentleman. This student also said that if you ask Carrol, he will trim your eyebrows as well. Prices vary depending on what kind of extra services you want. To make an appointment, call the number above.

Courtesy of Alexis Farah

Joseph Carrol Salon is located on Market Street right next to Pineapple Inn. The window contains several products and pictures of men with great haircuts.

3. www.eyeslipsface.com

E.L.F (eyes, lips, face) is a Web site that sells great, wearable products for $1 each. Yes, $1! If you don't take my word for it, check out the Web site for yourself. To shop E.L.F. from the privacy of your own dorm room, go to www.eyeslipsface.com and click on "shop E.L.F."

"We, at E.L.F., believe that innovative technology, quality ingredients and superb delivery systems should not be limited to prestige retailers," according to the Web site. "Every woman should have the opportunity to participate in innovation, without sacrificing her budget. We hope you agree and invite you to experience E.L.F.'s revolutionary, value-priced cosmetics and the proven results they offer."

4. Mark's Mineral Body Polish

Cost: $8 at www.meetmark.com, or contact me because I sell this line and can order this product for you.

Courtesy of Alexis Farah

It is crucial that before you get a spray tan or apply tanning lotion, you exfoliate your whole body.

"The use of a physical dermal exfoliator provides a consistent, fresh layer of skin to serve as the base for a sunless tan," the Web site www.thetanningstore.com said.

The ingredients and scents of this creation will make you look and feel like you have just stepped out of a spa!

5. Nancy's Nu-Wave Salon

Telephone: (570) 524-2315

Special Service: Air Brush Tanning

15 minute service

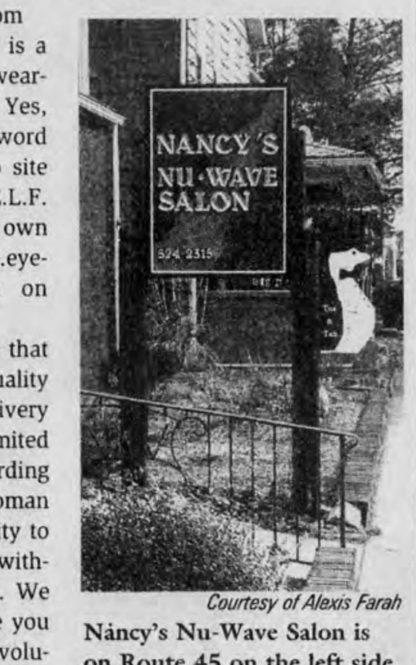
Cost: $20. Receive a 10 percent discount with your student ID card

Walk-ins are possible, but calling ahead is preferred

Location: Main Street (Rt. 45), Montandon. It is situated between the University and Good Wil's Restaurant.

No one wants to look pale when that first hint of skin is exposed during spring break, but we also know that tanning beds and a lack of sun screen can lead to skin cancer. Nancy's Nu-Wave Salon provides a service that entails stripping down and being airbrushed with a natural color.

Once the spray dries, you are left with a beautiful and consistent-looking tan. The added bonus is you avoid the harmful effects of UV damage. For further information and instruction on how to prepare for this service, visit Nancy's Nu-Wave Salon at www.nancysnuwave.com.



Courtesy of Alexis Farah

Nancy's Nu-Wave Salon is on Route 45 on the left side of the street before you get to Good Will's. Look for this red and pink sign.

If you think these hot spots are great, check back next week to see the next five stores, sites and products that will get you glowing just in time for spring break.

Roadtrips in Central Pa.

- *The destination*: Sunbury
- *The trip*: 20-minute drive on Rt. 15 and Rt. 61
- *Why it's worth it*: The view of the Susquehanna over the flood wall

WELCOME TO BUCKNELL
THE EDISON

1
THE EDISON

Uncover charming eateries and local history in Sunbury

By Catherine Heverling
Associate Editor of Layout

You've probably seen signs for it, or maybe even driven through it. But few recognize that a city with unique attractions and a significant history lies on the other side of the Susquehanna River.

Driving over the bridge and following the directions for Route 61, you will find your way to Market Street, Sunbury's downtown business district.

Among the collection of restaurants and specialty shops, one building seems to stand out among the rest: the Hotel Edison.

Now known as a reputable restaurant, in July of 1833 the City Hotel, as it was then called, became the first building to ever be wired for electricity. Because of its central location, Thomas Edison chose Sunbury as the site of the first commercially feasible electric plant. In July 1833, Edison directed the implementation of his three-wire lighting system at the hotel, and it was subsequently renamed the Hotel Edison.

Today, the Hotel Edison restaurant offers reasonable prices, but a limited menu.

"It's a good place to sample the types of food typical to this area," said Noah Deibler-Gorman, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh and Lewisburg resident. "The food is good, especially chicken and waffles, but don't go if you're looking to eat recipes that originate outside of central Pennsylvania."

While some might argue that the food selection is not up to par, the prices and ambience certainly are. Sandwiches are priced from $3.50 to $7.95, and the most expensive item on the menu is the sirloin steak at $11.95.

The building has retained its antique charm, despite a refurbishing necessitated by a fire in January 1914. The dining room, filled with candlelit tables, features chandeliers, intricately carved wooden furniture and Victorian-era wallpaper. The lobby walls are lined with the history of the establishment and portraits of Edison himself.

Walking down Market Street from the Edison Hotel, you will come to Cameron Park in the heart of Downtown Sunbury. Home to a gazebo and picnic tables, it is a popular site for family days in warm weather.

Staked in the park grounds is a commemorative plaque celebrating the life of Lorenzo Da Ponte. Da Ponte, a resident of Sunbury from June 1811 to August 1818, is most known for his collaboration with Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. In the 1780s, Da Ponte acted as Mozart's librettist for "The Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni" and "Cosi fan tutte." During his time in Sunbury, Da Ponte lived on the southwest corner of Third and Market Streets and made a living as a teacher, distiller and merchant.

Venturing further down Market Street, you will see the courthouse of Northumberland County, of which Sunbury is the county seat. Across the street is the Cameron Park Café and Bakery.

From the outside, the café looks like a large Victorian house. The homey interior has two well-lit dining rooms, one with bar-stool chairs and high tables and the other with two- and four-person tables perfect for the lunch hour.

On the lunch menu you will find a number of "special sandwiches," such as the Cameron Park cucumber delight, for no more than $7. Other menu categories include wraps, classic sandwiches, homemade soups and salads. The Cameron Park Café and Bakery is open from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

If you are not looking for an afternoon meal but for more of a night club scene, you might want to stop by the Peppermint Lounge on the weekend. The Peppermint features five bars and two dance floors and is most known for its weekly dance parties.

"The Peppermint lounge is typically only open on all Saturdays and some Fridays; otherwise it is very often closed, so that is a drawback," said Kyle Pheasant, a senior at Susquehanna University. "The Saturday night dance parties are its main draw. Expect to shell out a good buck for the cover and a few drinks. The Peppermint does take more safety precautions than most clubs around. The sound and lighting system is top quality, but their DJ is tasteless."

Dance parties are held from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Saturday night at the Peppermint, located at 700 Market Street.

Perhaps Sunbury's most significant site is the flood wall, which divides the city from the neighboring Susquehanna River. According to the Web site www.cityofsunbury.com, the flood protection system currently in place aims to preserve 3,100 structures, including county office buildings, schools and the businesses of downtown Sunbury.

Thanks to a collection of flood walls and levees, Sunbury has been well-protected since 1951. Prior to that, major floods were recorded in the second half of the 1700s. Record floods occurred in the 1800s, including a 32-hour storm that hit the community in July 1851.

The flood wall prevented serious damage from the flooding of Tropical Storm Agnes in June 1972, inspiring graffiti messages like "we love you wall." Because the floodwater nearly exceeded the wall's height, further improvements have been made over the years to ensure the city's safety.

The community is currently anticipating the results of the Sunbury Riverfront Park Project, whose goal, according to www.seda-cog.org, is "to create aesthetically pleasing riverfront improvements that combine flood protection with quality park and recreation services … [and] access to the Susquehanna River and Lake Augusta, while serving as a catalyst for economic development."

The final product of the project will likely include an amphitheater for entertainment, a 30-dock marina and bike and pedestrian trails on each side of the flood wall. The proposed design will also offer more direct access to the river, one of the area's most popular sources of entertainment and leisure.

"I've spent some time on the river. We went canoeing and I think I went jet skiing once," said Matt Cravitz, a senior at Penn State University and Selinsgrove resident. "What's cool about the river is that being on it is so much different from being in Selinsgrove or Sunbury or any other town. It's like you're away from all the man-made things and back to nature, even when you are in the water right off the highway."

From its bustling downtown filled with county officials and local business owners, to its calm park and picnic sites, Sunbury is a city that has been cherished not only by individuals like Edison and Da Ponte, but by local residents to this day.

"Sunbury is a really close-knit community where everyone knows each other and everyone is generally kind to each other," said Sean Hogan, a Sunbury resident and junior at Susquehanna University. "I enjoyed growing up there."

1. The Hotel Edison, a restaurant on Market Street, was the first building to be wired with Edison's three-wire electricity system. 2. The gazebo adjacent to Sunbury's flood wall provides the perfect observation deck for the Susquehanna River. 3. The Northumberland County courthouse is next to Cameron Park in the heart of downtown Sunbury. 4. The Cameron Park Cafe and Bakery is a great choice for a quick bite during the lunch hour. 5. The Peppermint Lounge holds dance parties every Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Photos by Catie Heverling—The Bucknellian

5
The Peppermint
Ristorante
Music Club

©2005 Yahoo! Inc ©2005 NAVTEQ

March 10, 2006

The Bucknellian

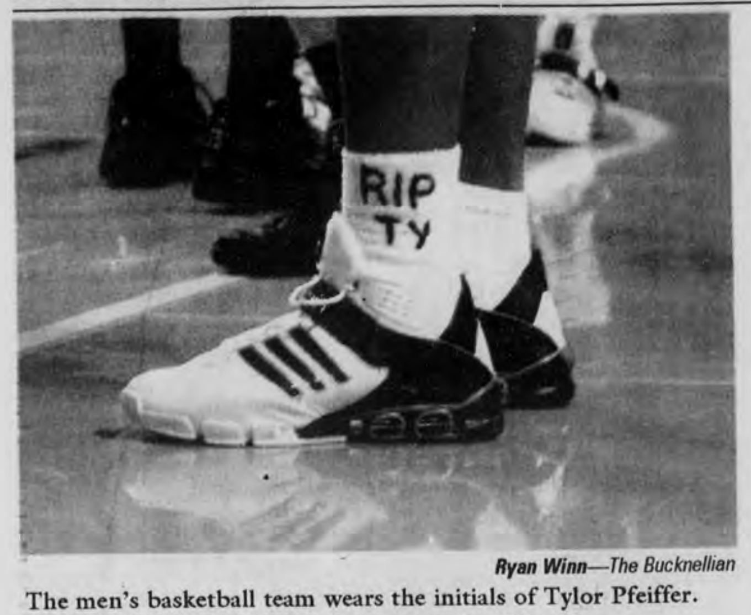
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 137, Number 7 **Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue** **www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian**

Red carpet recap

A&E reviews the highlights and the lowlights of this year's Academy Awards.

See page A8



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

The men's basketball team wears the initials of Tylor Pfeiffer. Pfeiffer, 11, died in a tragic apartment fire Feb. 28.

Bison dedicate season to young fan killed in fire

Amanda Sidman
Contributing Writer

In the shadows of the University's greatest giants—namely Charles Lee '06 and the men's basketball team—stood a child named Tylor Pfeiffer.

Students could spot Tylor, 11, sweeping the foul line, retrieving balls and posing for pictures with his biggest heroes at every home game.

Courtesy of Douglas Pfeiffer

Following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Ed Pfeiffer, an assistant coach of the men's basketball team from 1957 to 1965, Tylor took on the role of surrogate ball boy for the Bison.

"Whatever they needed, he was there," said Douglas Pfeiffer, Tylor's father, who took him to the games.

Tylor and his dad even took the fan bus at 5 a.m. on Feb. 11 all the way up to Worcester, Mass. to see the Bison take on Holy Cross.

An enthusiastic basketball player himself, Tylor played for his elementary school's team in Trevorton. Randy Whitcomb, Tylor's basketball coach, called him a "team player" who "wasn't selfish on or off the court."

"He was a little kid," Whitcomb said. "But he played hard."

The usual deafening roar of

See TYLOR page A2

Killed by disease, lasting in spirit

Husband of deceased alumna makes meaning out of her life

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Sharon Fisher Bassett '73 had a lot to offer, but it all expired too fast.

As an undergraduate studying psychology, she radiated enthusiasm and had ambitious personal and career-oriented goals.

Fisher Bassett adored the University, always trying to take advantage of as many opportunities as she could fit into her schedule.

She balanced her time between academia and her active social life, centered around her sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

Fisher Bassett was one of many graduates who married her college sweetheart.

It was the fairy tale so many students dream of: a couple meets on campus, falls in love and gets married in Rooke Chapel after graduation.

Unfortunately, not all stories end "happily ever after."

Fisher Bassett's aspirations, happiness and confidence were shattered by the person she thought was her "prince charming."

The man who began as her caring boyfriend turned into an abusive husband, breaking her down through mental, emotional and physical abuse.

As a result, she developed anorexia.

Fisher Bassett's eating disorder grew worse in the years that followed. At one point,

See MEANING page B7

Courtesy of Mike Kaminski

Mike Kaminski and Sharon Fisher Bassett '73 met through a classified ad. The couple lived together for six and a half years, prior to her death in April 2005.

Sex Worker's Art Show sparks protest

By Carly Whitehead
Staff Writer

Prostitute. Dominatrix. Hustler. Pornographer. These racy words are enough to pique interest and spark controversy. But these aren't just words. They are people, first and foremost, and on Wednesday night, they were all at Uptown.

The Sex Workers' Art Show displays readings, visual art, dance, music and video all performed and presented by current or former sex workers and people involved in the sex industry.

Sexworkersartshow.com calls the show "a critically-acclaimed eye-popping evening of visual and performance art created by people who work in the sex industry to dispel the myth that they are anything short of artists, innovators and geniuses."

"The Sex Workers' Art Show is comprised of people from all corners of the sex industry (not exclusively those with experience in prostitution or film) who are committed to bringing understanding to their often misunderstood arena of work," said Jenna Yingling '07, president of the Bucknell Feminist Majority. The group helped bring the art show to campus.

Yingling said she thinks it is important that students attend the event.

"The sex industry is ingrained in our society and culture, especially on college campuses, but nobody really talks about the actual lives of the people who earn a living as sex workers, Tingling said. "The Sex Workers' Art Show takes a provocative, inside-out approach that challenges the demoralizing and dehumanizing stereotypes that are cast upon sex workers. Challenging misconceptions is a lesson that all Bucknell students can benefit from, despite their personal views on the sex industry."

The art show is the brainchild of Annie Oakley, an activist and former sex worker who started the show nine years ago in Olympia, Wash. She wanted to battle the way the public perceives sex workers. The show consists of not only current and former sex workers, but also authors, choreographers and recording artists.

" 'One of the things I love about this show is how it plays with people's stereotypes about what a sex worker is. Who are prostitutes? We're your daughters and sons, sisters and brothers. We're the girl next door and the boy down the block. We're intelligent people capable of making our own choices who got into the industry for a whole range of reasons,' " Oakley told The San Francisco Chronicle.

Oakley has discussed the stereotypes surrounding sex workers.

"There are a lot of stereotypes that describe all sex workers as stupid, drug addicted or abuse survivors. The myth that we unwittingly exploit ourselves is popular among progressives, and it serves to isolate sex workers from the rest of the world," Oakley told Seattle's the Stranger.

Yingling echoed this sentiment.

"Sex work, illegal and legal, is deeply embedded in our society and it is only through a discussion of the societal conditions which influence a sex worker's decision to partake in the industry that we can fully comprehend the sex industry's history and perpetual existence," Yingling

See SEX page A3

University laundry services don't measure up

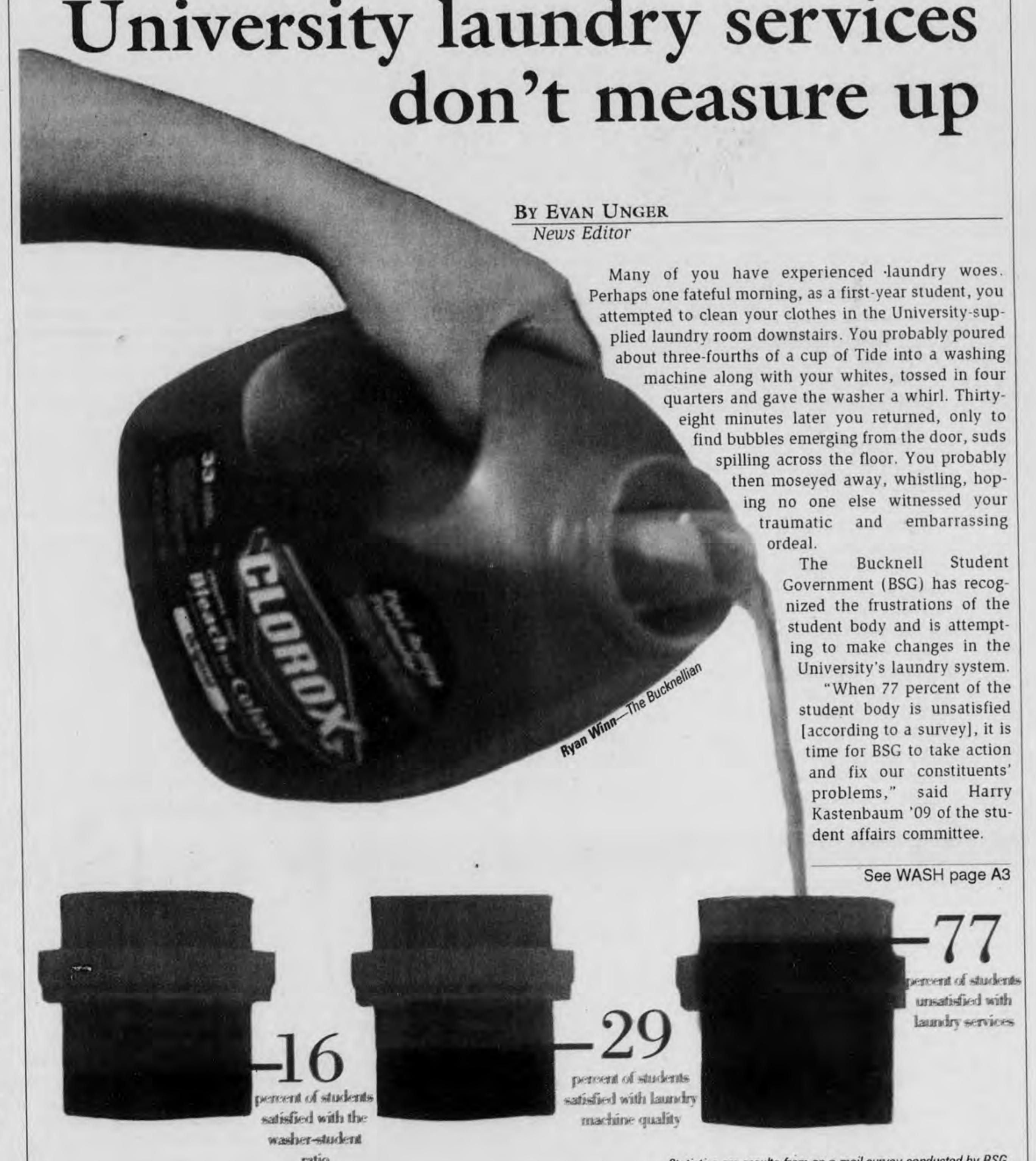
By Evan Unger
News Editor

Many of you have experienced laundry woes. Perhaps one fateful morning, as a first-year student, you attempted to clean your clothes in the University-supplied laundry room downstairs. You probably poured about three-fourths of a cup of Tide into a washing machine along with your whites, tossed in four quarters and gave the washer a whirl. Thirty-eight minutes later you returned, only to find bubbles emerging from the door, suds spilling across the floor. You probably then moseyed away, whistling, hoping no one else witnessed your traumatic and embarrassing ordeal.

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has recognized the frustrations of the student body and is attempting to make changes in the University's laundry system.

"When 77 percent of the student body is unsatisfied [according to a survey], it is time for BSG to take action and fix our constituents' problems," said Harry Kastenbaum '09 of the student affairs committee.

See WASH page A3



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Statistics are results from an e-mail survey conducted by BSG

BSG seeks study abroad in Israel

By Roberto Pérez
Contributing Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) is lobbying to reinstate the study abroad program in Israel, suspended after the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

Currently, the University has a policy that does not allow any student to go to a place with a State Department travel warning; the warning recommends Americans avoid a specific country in which the security of citizens might be at risk. Israel is one of the countries deemed unsafe by the U.S. government, given its volatile political situation. But the University does offer study abroad programs in other volatile regions, such as Egypt and Morocco.

Other institutions, such as Middlebury College, Amherst College and the University of Pennsylvania permit students to study abroad in Israel, under certain conditions, such as signing waivers or a written petition.

The BSG appeal points out the problems current students have to deal with when going to Israel, but it makes some suggestions as to how the program could be re-instated. BSG proposes that students sign waivers releasing the University from any responsibility, without requiring the students to withdraw from the institution, thus allowing them to receive credit and eligibility for financial aid.

Alternatively, students who wish to travel to countries in which there are State Department travel warnings could be required to take a leave of absence.

"This puts the responsibility on the people going. Bucknell University is not inserted financially; it becomes a personal choice, not an institutional choice," the appeal states.

According to the appeal, BSG proposes the formation of a University panel "on which professors and other community members, who are experts on certain countries, sit to break down the state department warnings."

The panel would evaluate whether or not the student could travel to a certain country based on the program offered in the country, the travel warnings issued by the U.S. Department of State and what the American Embassy in the country feels about the safety of the American citizens there.

The proposal responds to an increasing interest by students to travel to places such as Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or Be'er Sheva.

"Israel is a wonderful place to stay. For Jewish students, it's a place to connect with their heritage and the universities are amazing. There are programs you can't find anywhere else in the world," said Rabbi Serena Fujita, the major influence behind the BSG motion.

Dan Lavy '07, a transfer student from Tulane University, is one of two students that has applied to go to Israel during the coming

See ISRAEL page A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Monday, February 27

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an ill student, who was transported by a Student Health Services driver to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room.

Wednesday, March 1

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for the report of a damaged emergency phone.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A student reported to Public Safety that he was driving a University vehicle that was involved in a minor accident at an off-campus location.

Thursday, March 2

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station for no apparent reason.

Friday, March 3

RECKLESS DRIVING—An employee reported to Public Safety that a visitor on campus was driving in a reckless manor.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON—Public Safety responded to the Gerhard Fieldhouse and escorted an individual from campus.

PUBLIC URINATION—An employee reported to Public Safety that a male urinated on Moore Avenue.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to the area near the tennis courts for an intoxicated male visitor.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Edwards House for the report of a party with underage students present.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—A Phi Kappa Psi fraternity member contacted Public Safety and requested assistance with an intoxicated student who was attempting to gain access to the building without authorization.

Saturday, March 4

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / ACT 64—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation in Bucknell West and discovered alcohol, drugs and drug paraphernalia.

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took a smoker's station from the exterior of the Elaine Langone Center.

RECOVERED PROPERTY—An employee gave Public Safety a student's wallet that was found in the Smith Hall parking lot.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took a jacket, ID card and room key from Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

VANDALISM / TAMPERING WITH FIRE EXTINGUISHER—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON—A student reported to Public Safety that a male followed her to campus from an off-campus location.

ANNOYING PHONE CALLS—An employee reported to Public Safety that she received two annoying phone calls at her Larison Hall room.

VEHICLE DAMAGE—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged her vehicle while it was parked by Bucknell West.

Avid basketball fan, player dies in fire

SYBL
EAGLES

Courtesy of Douglas Pfeiffer

Tylor Pfeiffer in uniform for a basketball game. He played on the Line Mountain Elementary School basketball team for the last two years.

TYLOR From page A1

Sojka Pavilion, which Tylor loved so much, came to complete silence at the commencement of the Bison's game against Army last Friday.

Students clad in orange and blue joined the community and Tylor's elementary school basketball team in a moment of silence for Tylor, who died in an apartment fire on Feb. 28.

It is with great sadness that the University community remembers its favorite ball boy.

"To see his bright face on the sidelines, we could just tell how much he loved our team," Lee said.

Lee also spoke about how Tylor would watch his "moves" from the sidelines and try to imitate them. Lee was shocked at how well they could be executed by such a little player.

Tylor, also a soccer player, Boy Scout and member of his school band, always dreamed big.

"He said, 'Daddy, I'd like to play for Bucknell someday,'" Douglas Pfeiffer said.

Thea Taftner, principal of Line Mountain elementary schools, told The Daily Item that Tylor had a "contagious smile" and an "irrepressible spirit."

The articles that have filled the pages of local papers speak of nothing but an energetic little boy with a big heart and a love for basketball.

Tylor's memorial service was held Sunday at Treverton Elementary School. Students, teachers, teammates and family watched as several of Tylor's classmates paid tribute to their friend. The room was adorned with flowers and basketballs, most of which had his team number written on them.

Tylor looked to Lee and the Bison as his idols. But as the Bison face Holy Cross in the Patriot League Championship tonight, he serves as an inspiration for the team.

"We are dedicating our season to him," Lee said. "We are all wearing wristbands with his name on them around our ankles in his memory. We will win this one for him."

> *"To see his bright face on the sidelines, we could just tell how much he loved our team."*
>
> ***—Charles Lee '06***

Students push for study abroad program in Israel despite travel warnings

ISRAEL From page A1

fall semester.

"Israel presents incredible opportunities to learn in and out of the classroom. The desert environment allows for an incredible array of different organisms found nowhere else in the world. As a biology major, this would be such an incredible experience," Lavy said.

Aware of the official policy, Lavy submitted a written proposal telling the University exactly why he wanted to go, and his parents signed a liability release form. With the support of Fujita, Robert Midkiff, associate dean of arts and sciences and Lisa Donatelli, director of the Office of International Education, the University agreed to accept the credits he will earn while in Israel. Lavy will still have to take a leave of absence from the University.

BSG's motion would make the process of studying in Israel easier, and the document has been well received.

"They've done an excellent job listing all the possibilities or ways that we can accommodate students that want to go to Israel," Donatelli said. "We need to consider it, and that includes considering other countries where there has been travel warnings that students are also interested in going to, like Nepal or Kenya."

Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari '09, who drafted the proposal, believes that students should have the right to choose.

"I believe that it is a student's right to choose where they want to study abroad. If the student believes their interests will be best served in Israel, or for that matter, any country where the State Department currently has a travel warning issued, then the student should have the choice to study abroad there," Campbell-Ferrari said. "The study abroad programs are meant to compliment your studies, your interests and your dreams."

Although students should be able to choose where they go, sometimes liability releases and parental responsibility are not enough.

"There's another level of risk assessment, that is to other parents and students that might want to come to Bucknell and want to know that we take appropriate precautions for students who study abroad," General Counsel Wayne Bromfield said. "If our students are injured in a country with a travel warning and the publicity is that Bucknell permits students to go to countries with travel warnings, my concern is, are those parents reasonably reassured that we are appropriately cautious about our permissions to study abroad?"

The problem lies in the University's liability and in the dangers of going to a place such as Israel.

"It's no more dangerous than going to other places. There were bombings in Spain, there were bombings in London last summer. I don't think it's more dangerous that any other place," Fujita said.

Lavy agrees.

"A good portion of my family lives in Israel, and I've been there many times, never worrying about my safety or feeling endangered in any way," Lavy said.

Other students feel that while there is some risk to studying abroad in Israel, it is not as dangerous as other some countries.

"There is some danger, I must admit. There's still a security warning in Israel, but it's not elevated to the degree that it might be in Iraq or Afghanistan," said J.T. Dean, vice-president of operations of BSG.

Campbell-Ferrari stresses that travel is risky no matter where you go.

"Under the current situation in Israel, it may be more risky to travel there. However, if the student and their parents understand these risks, then the student should be allowed to study abroad, just as they would be allowed to study abroad in France or England," Campbell-Ferrari said. "There is a way in which the interests of the student and the University's liability can be effectively balanced."

Regardless of the support, the process has just begun, and there is a long way to go before this proposal can be put into a policy change.

"We've notified the administration that we'll look into this. Our step is do some more research and then present it to them and show what the students want, that there are ways to ease the liability and the fears some students might have," Dean said.

Campbell-Ferrari wants to send the proposal to higher levels. This week, she sent the petition to Bromfield.

"A lot will depend on his reaction to the proposal and if he wants anything amended, or if he wants me to do more research. Eventually, I am sure President Mitchell will see this proposal," Campbell-Ferrari said.

In the meantime, Campbell-Ferrari continues researching and looking for support from faculty members, as well as contacting other schools with a similar program already underway.

Despite the legal ramifications and the bureaucracy such motions have to go through, the situation does look promising.

Provost Mary DeCredico has learned of this resolution.

"There is always a chance a program will be instituted if conditions warrant it," DeCredico said. "Our main concern is the safety and well-being of our students."

BSG launches new Web site

By Nilanjana Saha
News Editor

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has created a new Web site in an attempt to increase student involvement and improve communication with the student body.

Besides providing brief information about BSG news, committees and current projects, the new Web site features improved versions of "Be Herd," a student support center allowing students to email comments straight to BSG, as well as "Anything Bucknell," which works as an online classified system.

BSG found it necessary to update the Web site in order to better facilitate any concerns or comments the student body might have by providing an enhanced electronic media for communication.

Tyler Yetter '07, who designed the Web site, wanted to create a user-friendly Web page that would provide necessary information about BSG and would be easy to navigate.

"I wanted to keep the site simple … but professional and representative of the Bucknell University and the Bucknell community," Yetter said.

Yetter spent about 35 hours on the design and structure of the Web site.

"The hardest part is the initial design and structure of the site," Yetter said.

Enforcing its open-door policy, BSG encourages students to use the "Be Herd" program and hopes students will find it easier to get involved.

"As we enter the strategic planning tactical phase, student input is absolutely necessary," BSG president Adam Weinberg '07 said.

The idea for a campus eBay system originated two years ago in the fiscal committee. Although the program started out with minimal use, it faces high demand from the student body, according to Weinberg.

The old version of "Anything Bucknell" relied on the Web master for updates of new listings. The new version of "Anything Bucknell" will allow students and faculty to buy and sell items through personal accounts. Anyone with a University e-mail address will be able to create an account.

BSG hopes the student body will use the Web site to express ideas and opinions.

"We want to stress that we take every question, comment, criticism and complaint very seriously and return answers directly to the students," Weinberg said.

New York University
China • Czech Republic • England • France • Germany • Ghana • Italy • Spain
→ Monday afternoon.
- Sit through slide presentation in art history class.
- Pick up pint of Ben & Jerry's.
→ 6 months from Monday.
- Tour the Uffizi Gallery with art historian.
- Have homemade gelato on the Ponte Vecchio.
apply now and experience florence
NYU StudyAbroad. Be there.
www.nyu.edu/abroad/worldwide

Write for news
E-mail jrjacobs@

SEX From page A1

said.

The show has caused some controversy. The American Family Association of Pennsylvania filed a complaint with the University, saying the program promotes prostitution. It did the same at Swarthmore College, where the art show was performed on March 1.

Diane Gramley, president of the organization, told The Daily Item that she feels "they're celebrating prostitution, which is illegal in Pennsylvania."

Gramley was concerned that the show does not highlight the negative effects of sex work, like abuse and sexually transmitted diseases. She had not seen the show.

"I think [The American Family Association of Pennsylvania] subscribe[s] to the common misconceptions upon which the show was founded on challenging," Yingling said in response.

Yingling said that if members of the American Family Association of Pennsylvania saw the show "they might see that Oakley and other performers' intent is not to simply celebrate prostitution but to regard prostitution, along with other jobs in the sex industry, as existing forms of labor."

A statement issued by University officials said the show's objective is not to " 'glorify the industry,' but rather to examine the wide range of experiences—from positive to negative—that people in the industry have, and to represent those persons as deserving of basic human rights."

Officials also stated that the art show is of interest to students because it addresses the issues of body image, stereotyping and violence against women.

"Discussing and discouraging illegal activity often entails exposing the elements of that activity. That conversation may not be welcome to some, but it is part of the free exchange of ideas that is crucial to a university and to which Bucknell is very deeply committed," the statement said.

Bucknell Student Government also issued a press release, saying it supports the Sex Workers' Art Show because, "Bucknell Student Government considers itself an instrument in attaining a liberal arts education that examines many different aspects of life."

BSG also said it "does not expect that all students attend every campus event. However, we do support and encourage our fellow student to exercise civil skepticism. As we enter the real world we will be forced to examine diverse views to form our own opinions. BSG regards many experiences on campus as educational exercises in critical thinking."

The Sex Workers' Art Show was also brought to campus with the support of the Women's and Gender Studies Department; the Samek Art Gallery; the Center for Study of Race, Ethnicity and Gender; the Residence Hall Association; the Department of Art and Art History; Bucknell V-Day and Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Awareness.

Laundry service not up to par; students want change

THIS DRYER EATS QUARTERS

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

A survey conducted by BSG on campus laundry service revealed that more than half the students were unsatisfied with number and quality of the machines.

WASH From page A1

BSG emailed a survey to students, polling them about their level of satisfaction with the laundry services. The survey discovered 59 percent of students unsatisfied with the ratio of machines, 37 percent unsatisfied with the quality and 94 percent preferring alternative methods of payment. Over 300 students replied, giving BSG a good sense of the student opinion.

The statistics seem to be consistent with the common sentiment on campus.

"I don't like [the laundry services]. There are not enough machines. I do not like to use the quarters. When I need quarters I manage to get them from the soda machine," Jennifer Graham '06 said.

Some students do not find laundry to be an issue.

"We got new stuff in Larison. We have nothing to complain about, but last year was bad," Minh Pham '07 said.

Many of the complaints focus on the use of quarters to pay for the machines. Peer schools, such as Colgate University, use swipe cards instead of the bulky coins.

"The quarter system is pretty antiquated," said Sarah Cummings '08, chair of the student affairs committee, who is spearheading the campaign along with Kastenbaum. "It is a hassle in this day in age."

Kastenbaum has recently discussed the issue with vice president for finance and administration David Surgala and associate vice president for finance Dennis Swank. Kastenbaum said the administration was not ready for immediate action but was very receptive to the concerns of the students.

BSG plans to put comment cards in the University's laundry rooms after spring break to get a sense of what changes the student body needs.

"Though this is an expensive project and will require the University to spend money, it is a necessary accommodation [in order] to have a happy student body," Kastenbaum said.

The University has had a contract with laundry supplier Mac-Gray for over 10 years. BSG's proposal will detail a new pilot program. One of the possible features of the system is known as intelligent laundry. Students can check the availability of washers and dryers online and are able to receive a text message alerting them their laundry is finished. BSG will create its proposal after spring break.

> *"The quarter system is pretty antiquated. It is a hassle in this day in age."*
>
> ***—Sarah Cummings '08,*** *chair of the student affairs committee*

NEWS BRIEFS

ROTC receives MacArthur Award

The parent organization of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program, the U.S. Army Cadet Command, in conjunction with Norfolk's General Douglas MacArthur Foundation, recently announced the recipients of the MacArthur Award for 2005.

The University's ROTC unit, the Bison Battalion, was recognized as the best Eastern Region unit in the small category. This is the second year that they have attained this honor.

The Bison Battalion is made up of students from Bucknell University, Bloomsburg University, Lycoming College, Pennsylvania College of Technology and Susquehanna University.

"The awards recognize the individual units within the Army ROTC program that have achieved the standards that best represent the ideals of the watch words of 'duty-honor-country' as practiced by General MacArthur," said retired Marine Corps Col. William J. Davis, executive director of the General Douglas MacArthur Foundation in a press release

According to Davis, The MacArthur Awards were instituted in 1989 to honor the top Army ROTC units from around the country.

The Army ROTC battalions selected for the awards were the most successful of the command's 272 units in accomplishing their mission of training and commissioning the majority of the lieutenants entering the Army each year.

Dawes assesses Marley's reggae aesthetic

Kwame Dawes gave a reading of his works Tuesday in Bucknell Hall in addition to a lecture on "Bob Marley's Reggae Aesthetic" in the Smith Library of the Vaughan Literature building.

Distinguished Poet in Residence and director of the South Carolina Poet Initiative, Dawes is the Louise Fry Scudder Professor in the department of English at the University of South Carolina.

Dawes is a native of Ghana and former resident of Jamaica. He is also an editor, actor, musician, playwright and critic.

The author of the nonfiction study "Bob Marley: Lyrical Genius," Dawes has written 11 collections of poetry. His most recent collection, Midland, was awarded the Hollis Summers Poetry Prize by the Ohio University Press.

Dawes' poetry has appeared in such journals as the London Review of Books, Bomb Magazine, Doubletake Magazine, Poetry Review, Obsidian III, Calalloo, Shenandoah, the Mississippi Review, Indiana Review, Ariel, West Coast, Mangrove, Wasafiri, Caribbean Writer, Poetry London, among others. He writes a regular column on poetry, "Poetically Speaking," in the state newspaper of South Carolina.

Both events were open to the public without charge and were sponsored by the Stadler Center for Poetry.

Hall-of-famer dies from stroke

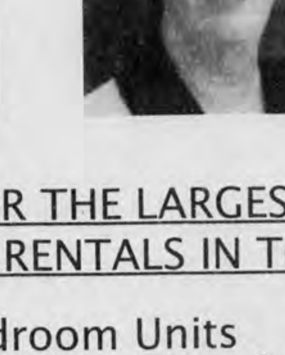
Kirby Puckett, Hall of Fame center fielder for the Minnesota Twins, passed away on March 6 at the age of 45. Puckett suffered a stroke on March 5 and was unable to recover following extensive surgery.

A revered figure in Minnesota, Puckett led the Twins to World Series championships in 1987 and 1991. A career .318 hitter, Puckett was a 10-time All-Star and a six-time Gold Glove winner in his 12-year career.

Puckett's career was cut short due to blindness inducing glaucoma in his right eye. Following his retirement in 1996, Puckett suffered many personal problems, including being severely overweight. He faced sexual assault charges but was acquitted in 2003. His ex-wife alleged that Puckett beat her during their marriage.

Country roads, take me home...
Rt. 15 south (4 miles) to Rt. 304 west (7 miles)
THE INN AT NEW BERLIN
Gabriel's Restaurant
WINE SPECTATOR AWARD OF EXCELLENCE
Reservations: InnAtNewBerlin.com
570-966-0321 ◆ 800-797-2350
- Less than 15 minutes from campus
- Casual fine dining
- Dinner...Wednesday through Sunday evenings
- Brunch... Saturdays and Sundays
Dining ◆ Lodging ◆ Gifts
CONDÉ-NAST JOHANSENS RECOMMENDED HOTEL
THE SELECT REGISTRY, DISTINGUISHED INNS OF NORTH AMERICA

The Tack Room
www.tackroominc.com
Your Horse Superstore!
Located just 4 miles west of Lewisburg on Route 45
6506 Old Turnpike Road
Vicksburg, PA 17883
(570) 966-4999
Featuring...
dansko
The Dansko Professional Clog
English & Western tack, rider apparel, equipment, blankets, feed supplements, home accessories, and much more!


CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2006/2007 and 2007/2008
Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Volume 137, Number 7
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Business Manager
Jared Napolitano '08

Associate Editor of Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor of Layout
Catherine Heverling '07

Senior Editors
Elisabeth Salemme '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Kimberly Kane '08
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Julia Fuchs '09

Advertising Manager
Meredith Reighard '07

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright © 2006 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian
EDITORIAL

Studying in Israel should be option

You've been doing the research for months now, and you've finally decided where you want to go.

It's the perfect match, has everything you're looking for and you're so excited.

It's Israel.

And then you discover, the University has not allowed students to study abroad there since 2001 because of warnings issued by the State Department.

Students may still go on their own accord, but they are required to withdraw from the University and they will not get course credit for work completed there. Financial aid does not carry over either.

This important issue is being addressed by BSG, which will hopefully find a way for students to once again be able to study in Israel through the University.

Abroad experiences provide students a way to immerse themselves in another culture, and if a student will get the most out of going to Israel, the student should be able to go.

For many Jewish students, the opportunity to go to Israel is very important. For religious and cultural excursions, even some high schools allow trips to Israel. What better way to experience it than spending a semester there?

No matter where someone studies abroad, a certain amount of risk is involved, especially as Americans. Last summer when the terror attacks occurred in London, University students were in the city. The same is true of the attacks in Spain.

Yet University students still travel easily to these areas.

Israel seems to be on par with some other countries that offer programs to University students. The University currently has students in Egypt and Morocco, both very dangerous areas.

No matter where someone studies abroad, a certain amount of risk is involved.

It is important that the University expresses concern on unsafe locations so that students know what they are getting themselves into. However, the choice should not be prohibited.

Students need to take responsibility for themselves and make informed decisions about where to study abroad. After all, students have moved into adulthood.

Students should thoroughly research the political and social climates of the country they chose to study abroad in. They should know if the place is considered a volatile area or rather benign. They should be aware of the dangers that being in that country poses.

Instead of only examining the State Department warnings, other outlets could prove useful as well. The University could consult professors and U.S. embassies to determine which countries are safe.

Allowing a student to take a leave of absence to attend a program in Israel may free the University from any financial obligation or liability, and may be a smart route to take.

Upon returning from this leave, the student's credits should be able to be transferred so that their experiences can count towards graduation as any other accredited program's courses would.

Students need to make the most of their abroad experience, and for some, Israel provides that option.

The University should reconsider its stance.

Breaking free from the chains of Instant Messenger

Google introduces a new player to the IM field

By Michael Dippery
Opinions Editor

If you are like most college students, your time in class is rivaled only by the time you spend logged into AOL Instant Messenger (AIM). Along with the cell phone, instant messaging, specifically over AIM, has become one of the most popular forms of communication for college students.

And yet you have probably never given a thought towards your AIM client.

Oh, sure, maybe you have had to choose between AIM and MSN, or Yahoo! and ICQ, but most likely everyone you know uses AIM, and so you use it, too. Given the lackluster quality of the other major instant messenger clients, there probably has not been a good reason for you to switch.

But what if there was another option out there, one better than AIM or MSN? That service is called Jabber, and it adds an immense library of useful features and flexibility to the typical instant messenger.

My forays into other protocols came recently and were prompted by two incidents: my first use of AIM Triton, and my subsequent "discovery" of Google Talk, a service released to the public last August.

Triton is AOL's next-generation instant messaging client. If you have not tried it yet, do not bother—simply downloading the software is a waste of time. AOL markets Triton with the tagline "We're always trying to make AIM better." It is ironic, then, that Triton is such a step backward in the evolution of instant messengers.

The problems start with its horrible interface, which utilizes an ugly silver theme that is inconsistent with Windows' look and feel. The problems continue with the IM window, which is entirely too cluttered. There are tabs for each type of messaging Triton employs (text, voice and video), as well as tabs for each IM. Note to AOL: What works in Firefox does not necessarily translate well to instant messengers. On top of that, the window is cluttered with useless information about the person with whom you are chatting—information that does not disappear.

Signing off isn't even simple anymore—I had to confirm that I wanted to sign off at least twice before Triton finally signed me off.

After five minutes, I could tell that the future of AOL Instant Messenger looked grim.

Enter Google Talk. Google Talk is an instant messaging client released by Google last August. As a user of Gmail (Google's mail service), I automatically had Google Talk, but I never signed on until that fateful experience with Triton, which prompted me to take a closer look at Google Talk.

At first, I was unimpressed. The official client, available from talk.google.com, is not at all extraordinary. The voice chat feature is something I never use. So what's so great about Google Talk? The answer is simple: Jabber.

Unlike AOL Instant Messenger, which uses a proprietary messaging protocol, Google Talk uses Jabber, an open standard. This means that anyone can develop a client that is compatible with Jabber (and thus, Google Talk). For example, instead of the official Google client, I use Adium, available from www.adiumx.com, to connect to Google Talk, without any problems whatsoever. Clearly, this feature greatly empowers the user: If users are free to choose whatever client they want, they can find one that fits their needs, rather than using AOL's one-size-fits-all client that falls far short of any standards of usability.

Jabber chat networks are inherently decentralized; unlike AOL's system, in which all communications are channeled through a central system of servers, Jabber servers are spread out, much like e-mail servers. This allows for some pretty cool features, such as the messaging of offline users (messages would then be retrieved when the user logs on), or the setting up of a private chat network or server. For example, under Jabber, it would be possible for the University to set up its own closed network in which only students, faculty and staff could connect and talk to each other; or the University could run a public Jabber server that would allow students to chat with all Jabber users. Don't like the policies of one server? Just connect to another Jabber server instead!

Thanks to the efforts of Google and the Jabber development team, instant messaging fanatics need not submit to the whims of AOL any longer. The next time someone asks for your AIM screenname, give them your Google Talk contact information instead.

The Jabber protocol is designed to be extensible, meaning new features can easily be added. For example, Jabber clients can already encrypt chats between users. While voice chat is only possible between Google Talk users right now, Google is planning to submit changes to the Jabber protocol that will allow voice and video chat for all Jabber users.

Of course, with the entrenchment of AIM, how can one possibly switch to a different service?

Google is once again here to free us all. As part of its five percent acquisition of AOL in late December, AOL and Google plan to offer interoperability between AIM and Google Talk in the near future. That means that AIM and Google Talk users will be able to chat with each other.

Thanks to the efforts of Google and the Jabber development team, instant messaging fanatics need not submit to the whims of AOL any longer. The next time someone asks for your AIM screenname, give them your Google Talk contact information instead—and help them move to the light side, too.

The Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

Forcing rape victims to give birth is immoral

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial written by Lauren Berninger ("Preserving baby in cases of rape a moral decision"). This article was not about the moral decision of the rape victim to preserve the baby, but was actually about the government's decision to force rape victims to go through with a pregnancy, regardless of her wishes. I was appalled to find a member of my own gender supporting this.

To call a law which would force a rape or incest victim to have a child that they do not want, "one small step for the greater good of humanity" is a blatant contradiction in terms. Rape, and especially incest, is quite possibly the most traumatic emotional experience a woman (or man, for that matter) can be subjected to. It is something that takes years to recover from (if the victim ever really recovers at all) and will stay with the victim for their entire life. If a woman decides to keep a child that comes from such a trauma, then that is completely her choice, but to compound this trauma by literally forcing a woman to give birth to a child that she does not want, after being raped, is flat-out cruel.

Also, the argument that a child conceived through rape or incest will not become evil after birth is senseless. I have never heard anyone attempt to argue that a child conceived through rape would turn out evil; to bring it up at all implies that this is the kind of rhetoric being implemented by those who oppose this law, and I cannot fathom a reasonable adult bringing up such a ridiculous argument when there are much more obvious ones to be made.

Moreover, I am also perplexed by the statement that "the fetus cannot decide how it wants to be created; that decision has to be made for it." By whom? The woman certainly had no say in the decision when she was raped, and she definitely didn't get to make the decision to get pregnant as well.

What I found most telling was that Berninger compared conception through love versus rape to "cars made in two different factories", arguing that no matter where it's made, "it's still the same car". Deliberately or not, this argument reduces women's bodies to factories, whose individual interests and considerations take a back seat to a moral code of people who obviously do not care about the individual well being of these victims.

I understand that this law is supposed to be about preserving life, not about stripping women of their rights, but when it turns into preserving life at all costs, we have to wonder if it's really worth it. This cannot be boiled down to a simple pro-life, pro-choice debate. These women had no choice when they were raped. Through no fault of their own, they found themselves emotionally traumatized for the rest of their lives, but will now also find themselves pregnant with a child that they did not ask for.

Berninger herself said that "the morality behind preserving the life of an innocent child far outweighs the mother's mental trauma." What about cases in which the victim is an innocent child? Would this law actually make a 14-year-old girl, who has been raped by her father give birth to his child in the name of "protecting innocence"? I would ask any one of these legislatures to look that girl in the eye and tell her that she has no choice. She is just not important enough to have one. Then they can talk about morality.

Sincerely,

Allison Homer '07

"Freedom of the press, if it means anything at all, means the freedom to criticize and oppose."

— Eric Arthur Blair

Write for Ops.

Email hstebbin@

Ordinary people commit acts of terrorism

Student's fear-inspiring act at the University of North Carolina demonstrates a new form of terrorism

By Lauren Berninger
Contributing Writer

A recent University of North Carolina (UNC) graduate, who deliberately drove his jeep through a crowded area of campus, faces potential terrorism charges, according to The New York Times. Although only nine people were injured and none of them seriously, Iranian-born Mohammed Reza Taheri-azar was proud to proclaim that he committed this act in the name of Allah.

Taheri-azar claimed that he had been planning this menacing crime for months because of his anger with U.S. involvement overseas. It was an act of revenge that he had hoped would do more damage.

Because of the nature of this crime, many would not perceive it as terrorism. But a closer look at this offense only goes to show that it was indeed a terrorist act.

Taheri-azar was probably not regarded as a terrorist by fellow classmates. As a student at UNC, he was most likely viewed as just another international student on campus.

The person sitting next to you in a classroom on American soil probably is not someone you would perceive as a terrorist, unless you are trying to attract negative attention from the Office of Diversity. College students are taught not to stereotype individuals based on their ethnicity.

But anyone could be a terrorist: your next door neighbor, your best friend, even your professor. Should we live life being skeptical of everyone? Obviously not. But the fact is, there is no one generic stereotype for terrorists. Just because someone does not wear a turban on his or her head or talk about Osama bin Laden all of the time does not mean the he or she can't be a terrorist.

Just because someone does not wear a turban on his or her head or talk about Osama bin Laden all of the time does not mean he or she can't be a terrorist.

In addition, the seemingly minimal damage caused by Taheriazar's crime may lead people to think it was not a terrorist act. Taheri-azar simply drove his jeep through a crowd of people.

When Americans today hear of terrorism, they automatically think 9/11, suicide bombings and roadside bombs. We think of the worst possible scenarios, because that is what we are most accustomed to learning about through the media. We hear terrorism, and we automatically think mass amounts of deaths. But terrorism is any act that even so much as intends to harm civilians for political reasons. In this case, there is both intent and injury. Luckily, death did not come into play.

Finally, Taheri-azar did not target a symbolic landmark. While UNC is an excellent school, it is not as renowned as the World Trade Center, the Statue of Liberty or the Empire State Building. People often think of terrorism as acts that are aimed at places representative of American society. But it doesn't matter where the act takes place. Whether it takes place in London or in Lewisburg, it can still be terrorism.

Taheri-azar's actions are indeed characteristic of terrorism, and he should be charged accordingly. Just because his actions may not seem like a terrorist act, Taheri-azar acted out of terrorist intent. He wanted to hurt people in the name of Allah and bring revenge upon the U.S. government. He bragged about his actions and wished that they had done more harm. Whether or not his actions were successful should not matter. Taheri-azar behaved like the book definition of a terrorist and should thereby be treated like one.

Politicians should focus more on domestic issues

Misguided priorities cloud South Dakota's vision

By Kevin Brown
Senior Writer

In South Dakota 12.5 percent of the population lives below the poverty line and over 10 percent are without health insurance. In a statement earlier this week that could have profound implications for this group of people, the state's governor, Michael Rounds (R), declared, "In the history of the world, the true test of a civilization is how well people treat the most vulnerable and most helpless in their society."

Rounds' revelation will hopefully jumpstart legislation that commits the resources of state to creating a more equitable distribution of wealth and also provide South Dakota citizens with fair access to healthcare. If not, surely the radicalism of Rounds' rhetoric guarantees that he will lead a violent coup of minimum wage workers against their cruel corporate employers and help them begin to run South Dakota as a collection of worker-owned companies.

Just kidding! While Governor Rounds' quote and the poverty and health-care statistics are real, the context is merely a dream. Instead, Rounds was actually referring to the legislation he signed into state law on Monday: the most restrictive abortion law in the nation.

The new law makes it a felony to perform an abortion in South Dakota unless the mother's life is in jeopardy. It will also likely provoke a court case meant to test Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision which established that most legal restrictions on abortion violated the constitutional right to privacy.

But if we are to take Rounds' definition of a just society seriously—communities that can protect their weakest members—then the United States has to make far more radical and immediate changes in its values and institutional policies than simply changing the legal status of abortion.

Voters need to place issues like abortion low on their priority list when going to the polls, and make politicians responsive to issues that can help the truly vulnerable and helpless in society.

As an example, not only in South Dakota but across the country, the way that the poor are dealt with, and not dealt with, is a much more important indicator of our society's health. The power of legislative action to raise the wages or ensure free health care could drastically improve the quality of life for many citizens. In the focus on the relative humanity of abortions, or capital punishment for that matter, considering the humanity of the system we all live in needs to be given priority.

The philosophical debate about abortion revolves around the question of when life truly begins—at conception, at birth or somewhere in between. The muddled answer a rational person reaches does not give a clear answer, nor does it solve the problems our society faces once people grow up. These are the problems that deserve primary attention. Voters need to place issues like abortion low on their priority list when going to the polls and make politicians responsive to issues that can help the truly vulnerable and helpless in society.

Let's have a debate about abortion law, but put it in its proper place of relative importance among a long list of things with which to be concerned. Number one: poverty and universal healthcare. Number two: war in Iraq. Number three: free trade agreements. Number four: education. Number fifty: abortion.

Anti-protest law will not restrict right to assemble

Freedom of speech should not trump right to privacy

By Christy Totten
Staff Writer

America is a desirable place to live, with its bustling cities and rolling countrysides. The diversity and beauty of the landscape speaks to the rich history of the United States and the freedom that has resulted from it.

Let's take, for example, the first amendment of the Constitution, which grants its citizens many rights, including freedom of speech, association and assembly, freedom of the press and freedom of religion, with a separation of church and state.

These are all very liberating privileges that, unfortunately, many Americans take for granted. Regardless, freedom of speech exists for the people. It was created so that the government could not suppress the particularly controversial opinions of individuals who were in opposition to it.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union's (ACLU) Web site at www.aclu.org, "the best way to counter obnoxious speech is with more speech. Persuasion, not coercion, is the solution."

The problem with this statement by the ACLU is that sometimes, as individuals enjoy their first amendment rights, they do so without any thought for the privacy of those around them.

Over this past week, Mitch Daniels, governor of Indiana, signed a bill that prohibits disorderly conduct within a 500-foot radius of a funeral. The legislation came in response to the recent funeral protests from a small group of Kansas Baptists who believe that the reason U.S. soldiers are dying in Iraq is because our country supports and harbors homosexuals.

The legislation is controversial because some people see it as restricting the rights afforded to Americans under the First Amendment. But what about the privacy of the friends and families grieving over the loss of their loved one?

If these laws are challenged in courts, the outcome will depend on whether the courts choose to see the cemetery, funeral home and/or the church as a private or public location, a decision which is very unfortunate. It is sad that this inhumane and ridiculous accusation towards our country made by these Kansas Baptists actually has to be tiptoed around in court.

I don't know from experience, but I could hazard a guess that the only thing worse than losing a friend or family member to the war in Iraq would be feeling that this loss has occurred in vain. This awful sentiment would likely result from the protesting of homosexuality, or war in general, at the funerals of soldiers, and it would stick with friends and family.

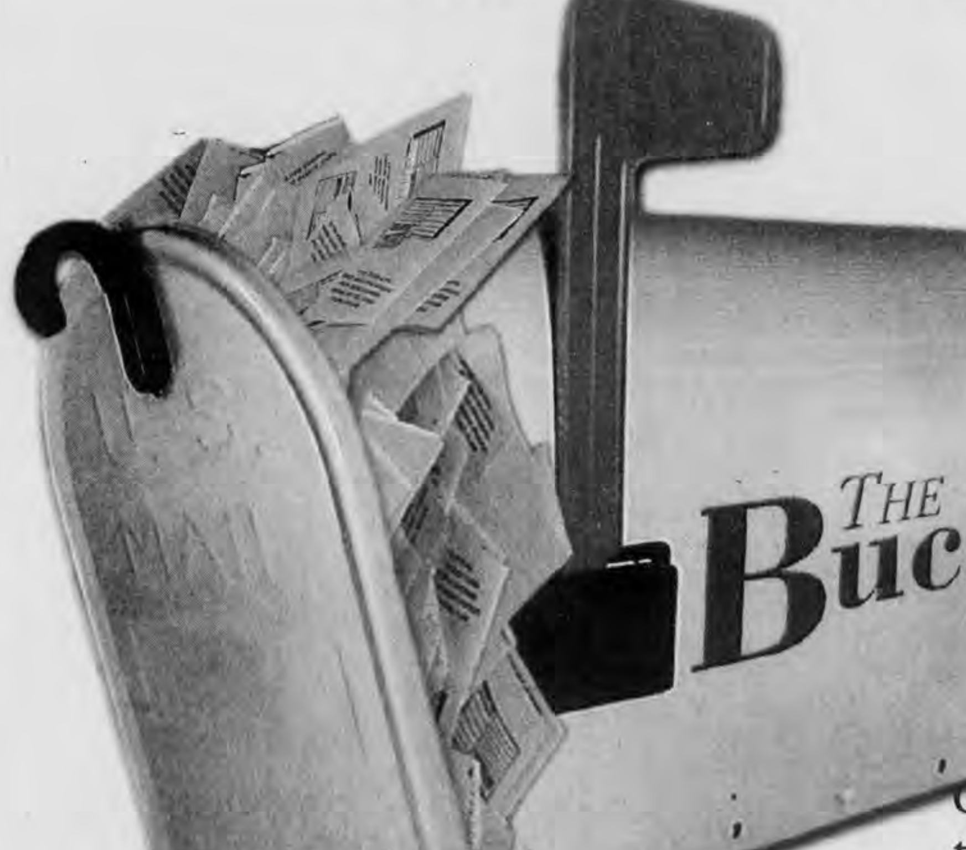
The only thing worse than losing a friend or family member to the war in Iraq would be feeling that this loss has occurred in vain.

Fortunately, a few other states, including Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin, are considering taking measures to pass a legislative bill similar to that which Daniels chose to pass in Indiana.

There will always be zealots trying to stir up controversy in our country, and this is a liberty that makes our country great. But when the privacy of friends and family who are grieving the loss of a loved one is affected, then it is time to examine the parameters under which the First Amendment should be allowed to operate.

Looking to advertise within the Bucknell Community?

With increased circulation this semester, advertising in The Bucknellian is a great way to get your message out to the Bucknell Network.



Contact The Bucknellian Business Department today to get an Advertising Guide by calling 570-577-1085 or e-mailing bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

Netflix offers diverse alternatives to library rentals

By Alexander Lee
Contributing Writer

After launching in 1999 to the dismay of conventional movie rental stores, including big names like Blockbuster and Hollywood Video, Netflix has revolutionized the video renting industry. A tribute to modernity, Netflix offers rental-by-mail, free from the worries of late fees or having to physically venture to the store to return the movie.

As a subscriber to this service and a self-proclaimed cinephile, I take it upon myself to expose this almost mindlessly convenient service to the glory it deserves.

Signing up and receiving movies from Netflix is simple—so much so, that it may one day be considered a guilty pleasure.

With several plans available, from "One DVD at-a-time" for $9.99 to "Three DVDs at-a-time" for $17.99, the prices are minimal when compared to the vast benefits. With the exception of the obscure movies from my home country, it is difficult to not find the movie that I am looking for on Netflix. Its repertoire holds more than 55,000 titles, ranging from Japanese animation to instructional aerobic exercises.

I realized my devotion to Netflix after successfully queuing all of Akira Kurosawa's films. Queuing allows users to add as many movies as they like to a list, then receive them in order.

With endless hours of academic obligations, it is hard to find the time in a week to watch a standard two-hour film. But how can one stay away from a Kar Wai Wong film such as "2046," or a Richard Linklater film such as "Waking Life," for more than three days? How can one deal with the innumerable concerns of existence without an occasional film from Jean-Pierre Jeunet, such as "Amelie," to lighten the burdens of the universe?

The answer, quite simply, is one cannot.

So one should turn to the modern comforts of Netflix—it provides a flexibility that video stores cannot afford to offer. Stores require certain logistic conveniences, such as the number of locations and how scattered they are to serve a larger population, which often restrict the quantity of movies in stock.

Netflix, which distributes from a number of regional facilities, has proportionally representational stock, which quickly relieves any congestion of long wait times for a DVD. If a DVD is particularly popular, in a week or so, Netflix will have several more copies of that title to cater to the high demand.

The rating system of Netflix assists in providing adequate, though sometimes inaccurate, recommendations to its customers. As a long-time member who often blurs the lines between the realms of reality and filmic fantasy, I have reviewed 500 films through the five-star system over the past year-and-a-half, and now receive specific film recommendations.

The five-star system provides the user with a sense of personal acquaintance with Netflix, and users can expand their cinematic interests by receiving recommendations and exploring films in a new genre. As Netflix grows more sophisticated in its systems, it may one day match with our increasingly complicated appreciation of film.

There have been times when I have reconsidered my subscription to Netflix, especially when it would take up to four days for a film to come or when the discs were smudged, scratched or somehow incompatible with a standard DVD player.

For the sake of consistent DVD-region code worldwide, some international films do not have all the features the original DVD would have. I recently rented a Korean film, only to find Chinese special features, a television commercial and an image gallery. On other DVDs, there have been no special features at all. These issues occur primarily on extraordinarily popular films or ones that have been forgotten and uncared for.

Netflix is an efficient and satisfying program for movie-watchers of all interests. It appeals to the busy, who can only afford to watch a film once a week and to those who have the time to watch all the brilliant films offered by Netflix, with its broad gamut of classic to modern cinema.

Illustration by Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Alumni film festival for Spring Arts Weekend

By Kimberly Kane
Arts & Entertainment Editor

On March 24, some of the University's most creative alumni will be featured in the theatre alums' short film festival.

The festival, which is hosted by the Theatre and Dance Department, starts at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 24 and Saturday, March 25 in Trout Auditorium. Free to all students, the festival is designed to highlight famous and rising filmmakers who graduated from the University. It is part of the Spring Arts Weekend, sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

Previews of and excerpts from major motion pictures, short films and two full length films will be shown.

That Saturday at 1:30 p.m., there will be a panel discussion entitled "Journeys from Theatre to Film: A Bucknell Alumni Symposium." The filmmakers will be discussing their theatre backgrounds, and how those influenced their later careers. Associate Professor of Theatre Robert Gainer will serve as the moderator.

Panel members include Tim Williams '87, head of production at GreeneStreet Films. Williams is currently working on a film called "Awake" with Jessica Alba and Hayden Christensen. Williams' previous works include "Uptown Girls" (Miramax) and "Swimfan" (MGM). Trailers from his upcoming projects, including "Once in a Lifetime," "Slow Burn" and "The Pleasure of Your Company" can also be seen.

Juliana Brafa '05 and Todd Bieber, a graduate of Bloomsburg University, will also be part of the panel discussion. Brafa and Bieber are well known on campus and in the community for their films. A preview of their film "All is Normal" will be screened at the festival. The film was shot in the surrounding area, and several University students assisted in its production.

In addition to "All is Normal," Brafa and Bieber's film "Life in a Bowl" will be screened in its entirety. "Life in a Bowl" is described by the filmmakers as "a post-apocalyptic office comedy." Using comedy and dirty jokes, it tackles topics including war and depression.

"Donny Botsford and The Turtle," directed by John Mitchell '00 and Jeremy Walker '00, will also be screened during the festival. The film features many current University students and alumni, including Christopher North '07 and Rob Glassman '06 in the lead roles. Many of the extras in the film and the set crew are University students. Even the soundtrack has University influences; Justin Stoltzfus '06 wrote the original score, and Holland Mack '06 and Lauren Elizabeth Catherwood '06 provide vocals.

In addition to the films and symposium, there will be a networking opportunity that Saturday, as alumni attend the "Careers in the Arts: Student/Alumni Breakout Sessions." Experienced graduates will be on hand in the Elaine Langone Center Buttery Rooms at 3 p.m. to talk to students who are interested in film careers. The sessions will include "Finding Your Artistic Niche," "Stage vs. Film/Television" and "The Business of Producing and Protecting Your Art."

Benefit concert for 'Just Garments'

Lambda Alpha Chi hosted bands 'A Perfect Fifth' and 'Mellow Tiger'

By Jana Shapiro
Contributing Writer

We love a good benefit here at the University! It seems thoughtful students are raising money everywhere you turn. This weekend, it was Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's chance, with their benefit concert for Just Garments, co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and coordinated by Students for Fair Trade.

Bands like Mellow Tiger and A Perfect Fifth played in the fraternity's uphill basement to a laid-back and appreciative crowd.

"It's great to play for such a good cause. I was involved with the Bucknell Brigade. A Perfect Fifth is bringing on two members of Swingset tonight. We bring different kinds of music together and it flows," Ken Greenbaum '06 said.

Admission was $3, and glancing at the entry list, the audience was replete with students from all years and many of the Greek chapters on campus. The benefit raised $668 dollars, with the bands playing for free to make the event a success.

"It's an opportunity to hear music for a good cause," Tasha Hall '07 said.

Just Garments is an organization dedicated to "produce top quality clothing in a unionized factory that models fair business practices and respect workers rights," according to its Web site at www.justgarments.net.

One of the main draws was the local band Mellow Tiger, from Williamsport, Pa. The band's self-described influences from Radiohead, Johnny Cash and Wilco combine to form a band quite unlike a tiger. Justin Beatty, Manolo Moreno, and Justin Gailit Lutz performed a laid-back indy rock music.

"I'm really excited to see these bands... I saw Mellow Tiger at the opening downtown," Keith Kolakowski '08 said.

Corey Dargel plays laptop pop

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

"Laptop composer" Corey Dargel performed two sets of unconventional pop songs as part of the Music Department's Gallery Series on March 6 in the Natalie Rooke Davis Recital Hall. He performed pieces from his post-modern song cycle "Removable Parts" with guest pianist Kathleen Supové.

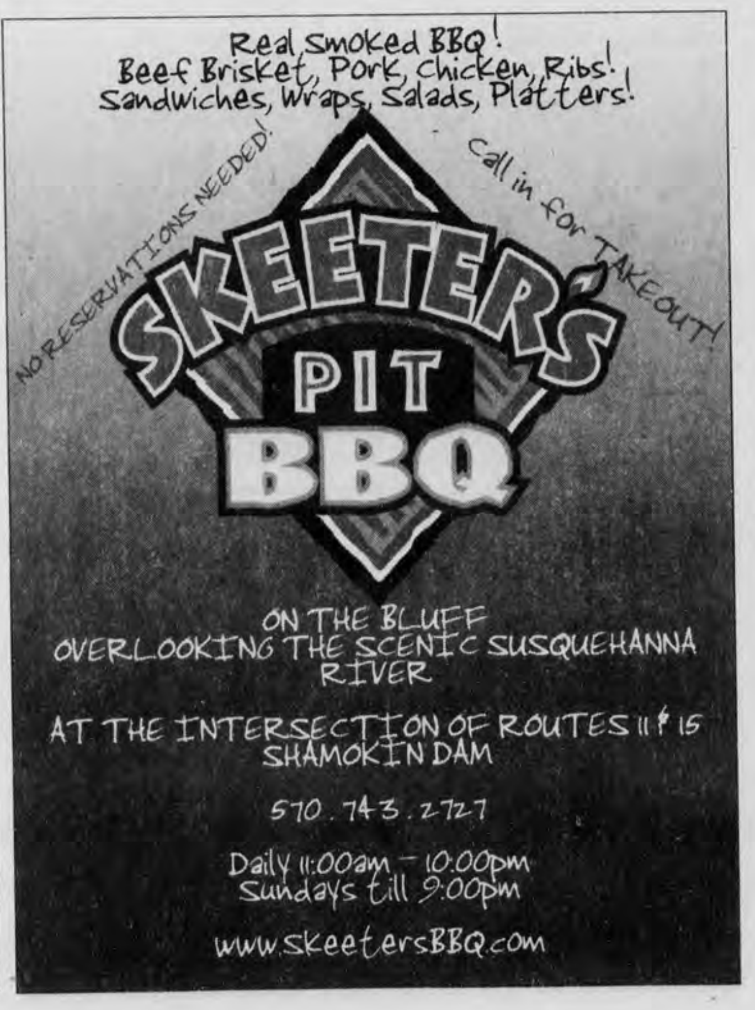
SUMMER IN MAINE

Males and Females.
Meet new friends! Travel!
Teach your favorite activity.

*Tennis
*Canoe
*Water Ski
*Gymnastics
*Silver Jewelry
*English Riding
*Copper Enameling
*Basketball
*Field Hockey
*Swim
*Sail
*Kayak
*Archery
*Rocks
*Ropes
*Art
*Pottery
*Office
*And More!

June to August. Residential.
Enjoy our website. Apply online.

TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls:
1-800-997-4347
www.tripplakecamp.com



Real Smoked BBQ!
Beef Brisket, Pork, Chicken, Ribs!
Sandwiches, Wraps, Salads, Platters!
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED!
Call in for TAKEOUT!
SKEETER'S PIT BBQ
ON THE BLUFF
OVERLOOKING THE SCENIC SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 11 & 15
SHAMOKIN DAM
570.743.2727
Daily 11:00am – 10:00pm
Sundays till 9:00pm
www.skeetersBBQ.com

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

New Yellowcard mature but vague

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

❖ **CD Review**

With "Lights and Sounds," Florida-born punk band Yellowcard looks to avoid the sophomore slump that plagues many bands following a huge breakthrough hit. The tracks that stray from the three-chord punk grind make waves, while the more formulaic tracks barely register a ripple.

With the ear-catching opening, the band sets itself up for success. A full string orchestra with piano accompaniment swells for the first minute of the album in grand symphonic fashion. Titled "Three Flights Up," this introduction moves through dramatic chord changes before tossing the listener into the tumult of the first full song.

The title track features heavy verses with a persistent beat that give way to a double-time, charging chorus. Singer Ryan Key's lyrics—"Stop, turn, take a look around/At all the lights and sounds ... slow burn, let it all fade out/And pull the curtain down/And wonder when you've been"—convey some urgency, but fail to back it up with anything concrete or topical. For all the musical elements that stand out, including distorted vocals in the song's bridge, a buzzing guitar tone and the drummer Longineu Parsons III's furious fills—there is little to connect with on a personal level in this single.

The band explores songs that feature more laid-back rhythms and tempos, but nearly every song sports the same anthem-like sound in its chorus, with Key singing at the top of his lungs over loud, crashing power chords.

Many of the songs are only as good or as memorable as their choruses. "Down on My Head" suffers from bland lyrics, including "I never thought I would wake up in bed/Watching the world coming down on my head." Key's singing over the chorus of "Martin Sheen or JFK" fails to make sense: "I'm taking it all/Taking them all back for good/To a place I know that I'm safe ... I can fall where I should/In this bottle with all my mistakes." These vague sentiments show that Key still has some maturing to do as a lyricist.

Courtesy of amazon.com

"Sure Thing Falling" shows just a glimpse of maturity, as the voice in the song talks about "staying up late writing books." None of the personae in 2003's "Ocean Avenue" would ever have written a novel. The voice here sounds more seasoned, like he has been on tour or to another country, and has learned that "all sure things fall." The lyrics still sound as earnest as the ones from the band's breakthrough hit, "Ocean Avenue," but they seem to have aged a little bit.

"Two Weeks from Twenty" shows the band entering musical territory far from the punk battering rams of the rest of the album. The chord progression and the lightly-tapped drums feature elements of jazz, and the guitar and trumpet solos that close the song show the band exploring different sounds.

The song's lyrics and setting also provide a throwback to another musical era. The reference to New Jersey and lyrics about factories closing and young men going off to war sound almost like a Bruce Springsteen song from the album "Born in the U.S.A."

Key slightly updates the setting and the young man: "He was dreaming of the Ivy League since he was three feet tall." But the complaint in the chorus, "We lost another one that we sent with a gun ... and there's still no shame from the man to blame," sticks out because of the real emotion behind it. Key should look to concrete subjects like this for future songwriting.

After earning its fame from the novelty of having a violinist, the band deemphasizes the instrument slightly after the first track. Violinist Sean Mackin still breaks through with a few high-pitched riffs, but they all pale in comparison to the swelling opening and the full sound that accompanies the acoustic guitar, piano and lovely vocal harmonies on "How I Go."

The end of the album's last track, "Holly Wood Died," segues perfectly back into the album's classically-scored introduction. After the hard-charging punk winds down, Key and his bandmates direct the song to a soothing conclusion.

In the Rolling Stone review of this album, the reviewer slaps Yellowcard with the label of "having killed punk rock." That assessment seems a bit too harsh. The band has ably adapted the fast tempos and youthful energy of the genre, but toned down the rebellion and antagonism of its roots. "Lights and Sounds" has flashes of mature but catchy songwriting, and if the band taps further into this seasoned sound, its best days may still lie ahead.

Jason Levasseur woos Café audience with music

By Anna Juan
Contributing Writer

The past few years have been a whirlwind for Jason Levasseur, the ACE Late Night Music Committee's most anticipated performer of the semester. With three released CDs under his belt—"Watching the Girls Go By," "The Opening Guy" and "Driver Is The DJ"—Levasseur has been from Wisconsin to Washington, D.C. Levasseur hails from North Carolina but has devoted fans all over the United States.

Starting out in 1995 with his band, Life in General, Levasseur has recently been branching out as a solo artist. He has had his songs played on movies and TV shows, most notably his original "No Need to Be Lonely" played on "Dawson's Creek."

According to www.campusactivitiesmagazine.com, Campus Activities Magazine has named him 2005's Best Small Venue Performer as well as Musician of the Year. According to Levasseur's Web site, www.jasonlevasseur.com, The National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) has named him Music Artist of the Year.

Levasseur's style can be described as acoustic guitar rock, with songs going from blues ballads to catchy pop melodies, backed up by strong and energetic vocals and an occasional harmonica passage. He has been compared to Stephen Kellogg, who, coincidentally, has also played at the University. Levasseur's fans love him because of his live performances: not only are they engaging, he also emphasizes a close-up experience of his performance.

He lived up to his reputation as an interactive presence for his fans, talking with them and dedicating impromptu compositions to members of the audience, the favorite being "Girls in Black Fleeces."

Levasseur's performance at 7th Street Café on Friday night was a mixture of originals and entertaining covers. Some original songs included "Captain" and "Steps of St. Patrick's." Levasseur played a few songs off of his unreleased live CD, including "So Long, True Love," which he laughingly dedicated to his trusty band's broken-down van.

Students were thrilled with his covers. These included acoustic guitar versions of Christina Aguilera's "Beautiful," "Can't You Feel the Love Tonight" from The Lion King and Simon and Garfunkel's "Mrs. Robinson." Students were delighted with his unique combination of Lil Jon's "Get Low" and Cyndi Lauper's "Time After Time," complete with the obligatory "skeet-skeet."

"I want exactly what he did tonight on a CD," said Dan Himes '07.

For more information and song samples, check out his Myspace at www.myspace.com/jasonlevasseur.

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Jason Levasseur energetically strums his acoustic guitar and poses for the crowd at a 7th Street Café "Late Night Music" concert. Levasseur engaged the audience with his variety, performing covers, original songs, and a few impromptu pieces dedicated to audience members.

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.
Houses & Apartments
Efficiency to five bedroom availability
Call 570.524.2121 x3
www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg
BRYNWOOD Rentals

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.onfirepromotions.com
Bring in this ad for one FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

CELLULAR PLANS
$39.99/Mo. UNLIMITED ANYTIME MINUTES
- Car Chargers, Leather Cases, Clips from $10 -
FREE Activation
FREE First Month
FREE Camera Phone
FREE Accessories w/Activation
Some Restrictions Apply, Authorized Agent
212 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA
570.716.0600
141 S. Allegheny St.
Bellefonte, PA
814.880.5353
DIRECTV dish NETWORK
WIRELESS made simple
IMMIX NEXTEL SPRINT VERIZON

For Rent
237 S. 3rd St.
- Large 3-4 bedroom house, 2 floors, 3,000 sq. feet
- 2 large 2 bedroom apartments on 1st & 3rd floor
- 1 large 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms on 2nd floor
first whole month's rent free if rented before Spring Break!
Call 570-966-1488

seeing a movie
over spring
break?
e-mail kkane@

BJ's
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
12 Buffalo Wings
served with celery sticks and Bleu Cheese dressing
12 Steamed Clams
served with Melted Butter, Lemon, and Saltines
Your Choice $2.95 10 PM to Close Dine-In Only
291 Mill St. Danville, PA 570-275-5110
17 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, PA 570-374-9841

PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S
Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.
LATE NIGHT SPECIALS!
9:30-CLOSE
$6.99 LARGE CHEESE
$7.99 LARGE 1-TOPPING
WE DELIVER! ($10 MINIMUM)
ONLINE ORDERING AVAILABLE!
WWW.PAPAJOHNS.COM
PAPA JOHN'S LEWISBURG
570-523-3336
HOURS OF OPERATIONS: SUN-THURS 11-1, FRI-SAT 11-2

ACADEMY AWARDS

Highs and lows of the annual awards show

Reese Witherspoon

John Stewart

Philip Seymour Hoffman

By Matt Saylor
Sports Editor

Is it harder to be a pimp or a gay cowboy? At the 78th annual Academy Awards, that question led to a surprising answer.

On March 5, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences held its annual gala to celebrate the past year in cinema. This year's event, hosted by Jon Stewart from Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," had its usual share of ups and downs. Here are some of the sticking points from this year's Oscars:

Highlights:

· The opening sequence showed promise with the sketch of past Oscar hosts declining to host this year's event. Participants included Billy Crystal, Chris Rock, Steve Martin, Whoopi Goldberg and David Letterman. The standout moments of the segment included Crystal and Rock shacked up in a tent in the mountains, referencing the gay romance in "Brokeback Mountain," and Jon Stewart in bed at separate times with Halle Berry (in a dream) and George Clooney (in reality).

· Stewart's monologue was decent, but not the strong point of the night. Here are some memorable lines:

"Ladies...gentlemen...Felicity."—Referencing Best Actress nominee Felicity Huffman for her role as a man wanting to become a woman in the film "Transamerica."

"'Walk the Line' is 'Ray' for white people."—Pointing out the comparison between the biopics about Johnny Cash and Ray Charles.

"This is the first time many of you have voted for a winner."—Liberal Hollywood is not a fan of President George W. Bush, but Stewart pointed out that the Oscar crowd appeared to have been backing the losing horse.

· George Clooney gave a funny, self-deprecating speech when accepting the Oscar for Best Actor in a Supporting Role. His response to what his win meant?

"All right. I'm not winning director," Clooney said.

· Reese Witherspoon and Philip Seymour Hoffman gave more serious speeches when receiving their awards. Witherspoon thanked her parents for all their support, while Hoffman thanked his mother for raising him and his three other siblings without any help.

· The play on political ads was well-done, especially the one about Best Actress nominee Dame Judi Dench not being a dame. Dench, 71, was also a hoot on the red carpet, saying she prepared for that evening's ceremony by picking out a thong. The thong was black, for anyone interested in that sort of detail.

· Will Ferrell and Steve Carell donned poorly-done make-up for the presentation of the award for Best Makeup. The straight faces they kept, especially while Carell continually had to blink due to his fake eyelashes, made them the top presenters of the night along with…

· Meryl Streep and Lily Tomlin. Streep and Tomlin introduced director Robert Altman, recipient of this year's Honorary Award. Altman's works are known for overlapping dialogue between actors, and Streep and Tomlin got through their long, humorous act with flying colors.

· Dolly Parton (yes, Dolly Parton) gave a spirited performance of her Oscar-nominated song "Travelin' Thru" from the film "Transamerica." Her performance infused some energy into the somewhat stoic audience. Parton's song did not win the award, as that was an honor bestowed upon…

· The Three 6 Mafia for "It's Hard Out Here for a Pimp" from the film "Hustle & Flow." The rap group was, without question, the most excited winner of the night and brought a new flair to the Academy.

· My votes for the best dressed stars of the night would have to go to Keira Knightley, Salma Hayek, Jessica Alba, Jessica Garner, Nicole Kidman and Reese Witherspoon. The guys all looked the same to me.

· The number one highlight of the night was when "Crash" won for Best Picture over favorite "Brokeback Mountain." Presenter Jack Nicholson, who was in his usual front row seat, was as surprised as the audience, which let out a collective gasp at the announcement. A possible reason could be that "Crash" had been gaining momentum going into the Oscars, while "Brokeback Mountain" may have peaked too early.

Nilanjana Saha—The Bucknellian

Disappointments:

· Ben Stiller's presentation of the Oscar for Best Visual Effects was perhaps funny at first but became too drawn out and overdone. Give Stiller some credit for sticking with the awkward routine.

· What was with all of the montages? Seeing some of the movie clips was nice, but overall there were too many throughout the evening. Stewart acknowledged this by saying the next montage to air would be a salute to montages.

· Why use Tom Hanks to present the award for Best Director when he has to rush through the dialogue so the show can finish on time? The two-time Oscar winner received more screen time while demonstrating the type of acceptance speech not to give, but a man of his talents should not need to rush. Which brings us to…

· The winners for "Crash" having their acceptance speeches cut short twice. While accepting the award for Best Original Screenplay, only one of the two recipients got to give a speech. The other was cut off by the commercial break and dimming houselights. If that was not bad enough, ABC cut to commercial during the Best Picture acceptance speech.

I do not care what the award is for. This ceremony happens once a year, and this is the one chance for the winners to speak about how they feel for winning the top award in their industry. Perhaps next year there will be a montage of all of the speeches that were cut off.

· I love "Crash" (for my money, it was the year's best picture) and its song "In the Deep." But the burning car with the slow-motion reenactment of scenes in the background was a bit over-the-top. Plus, it distracted from the song.

· It was also difficult to follow "It's Hard Out Here for a Pimp," with all of the on-stage movement. It would be nice to focus on the song. The award is not for best MTV-style performance, but for best song.

· It was sad to see film legend Lauren Bacall struggle to read the teleprompter while presenting a tribute to film noir. Producers should have made sure she had the speech memorized or written down in front of her.

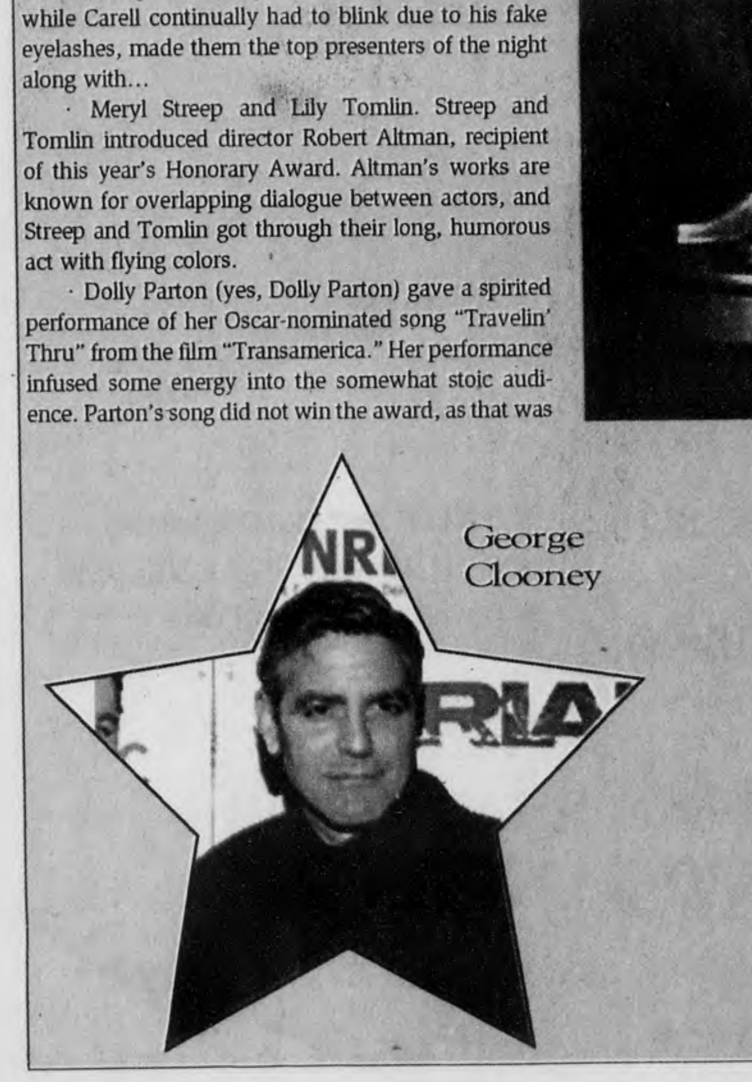
· Worst dressed of the evening has to go to Larry McMurtry, co-winner of the award for Best Adapted Screenplay for his work on "Brokeback Mountain." Who wears jeans to the Oscars? At least he was in good company, as Charlize Theron and Naomi Watts, usually among the best dressed, did not use the best judgment in selecting their wardrobes. Why did Theron have to wear that indescribable bow-like object on her shoulder?

· It was extremely annoying for the orchestra to play during every acceptance speech that was made (except during Altman's speech). What was the point of adding background music to the speech? It is not like the orchestra did not have enough to do.

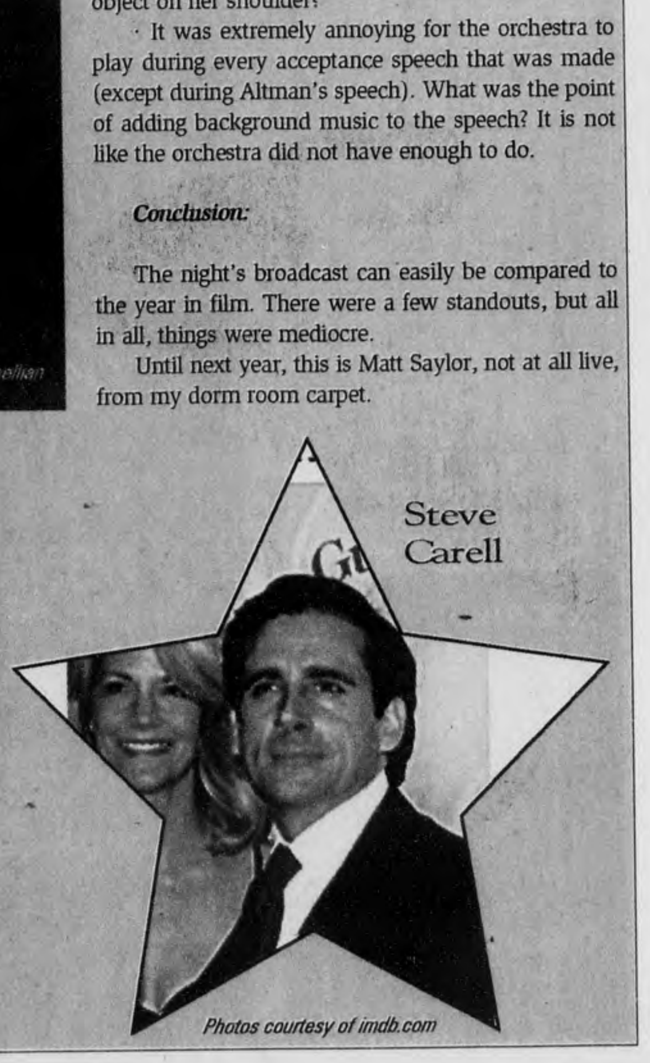
Conclusion:

The night's broadcast can easily be compared to the year in film. There were a few standouts, but all in all, things were mediocre.

Until next year, this is Matt Saylor, not at all live, from my dorm room carpet.


George Clooney

Jake Gyllenhaal


Steve Carell

Photos courtesy of imdb.com

The Bucknellian
Sports
March 10, 2006
Volume 137, Number 7
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue
www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Dusty trails

From packrats to dust traps, Features offers tips on how to sweep through spring cleaning chores.

See page B8

WIN and we're IN

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

The eyes of the college basketball world will be focused on Lewisburg at 4:30 this afternoon, as the Bison host Holy Cross in the Patriot League championship game.

This is arguably the most anticipated championship game in the history of the Patriot League. The storylines are abundant.

The Bison will attempt to wrap up a perfect 17-0 Patriot League record and a second-straight league championship. The Orange and Blue will also look to earn the league's automatic NCAA Tournament bid to avoid having to sweat on Selection Sunday.

But defeating the Crusaders will be no easy task, as they will look to avenge last year's championship game upset loss to the Bison at the Hart Center.

"I'm sure they'll probably use [last year's loss] as some sort of motivation," Kevin Bettencourt '06 said following Sunday's semifinal win. "I am sure it wasn't a good way for their season to end last year. I am sure they are going to come try to take it to us just like we did to them last year, but we'll be ready."

The game will also receive extra attention on the national level—partially because of the Bison's increased exposure, but more so due to the potential for the Orange and Blue to steal an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament should they lose. Bubble teams around the nation will be Bison fans for two hours this afternoon in hopes that the Crusaders do not get the league's automatic bid, making the Bison an extra competitor for a bubble spot.

Today's game, airing on ESPN2, will be the first truly nationally televised game in the three-and-a-half year history of Sojka Pavilion. The Sojka Psychos will be out in full force hoping to give their Bison a decided home-court advantage. Students camped out much of the night to claim tickets when they went on sale at 6 a.m. Monday morning.

"[Playing at home this year] will definitely add something to it," Bettencourt said following the American game. "Hopefully we can try to celebrate on our home court, but we have a lot of work to do this week, because Holy Cross is going to come out with something to prove."

The Tale of the Tape

Today's game will feature the Patriot League's Player of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year, four First Team All-League Selections, two members of the league's Second Team, two members of the All-Rookie Team and the league's Coach of the Year. A position-by-position analysis gives a brief breakdown of this heavyweight match-up.

Abe Badmus vs. Torey Thomas—Two of the quickest and most athletic players in the Patriot League will handle the ball for much of today's game. Thomas, a Second Team All-League selection, leads the league in assists with 4.9 per game, while Badmus '07 is second with 3.9 per game. Do not expect many turnovers, as they are two of only four players in the league who average at least 3.0 assists per game while maintaining an assist-to-turnover ratio greater than one.

Kevin Bettencourt vs. Kevin Hamilton—Bettencourt, a Second Team All-Patriot League selection, and Hamilton, the league's Defensive Player of the Year and a First Team selection, are two of the best three point shooters in the league. Bettencourt leads the Bison and the Patriot League with 2.31 threes per game, and Hamilton leads the Crusaders with 2.03 per game. Hamilton leads the league in rebounds at 6.3 per game. Hamilton has been suffering from a jaw injury he received in the regular season finale, but has been able to play through the pain.

Charles Lee vs. Keith Simmons—Lee '06, the Patriot League Player of the Year, will square off against Keith Simmons, who joins Lee on the league's First Team. Lee has torched the Crusaders this year, scoring 36 combined points in their two meetings. Lee does it all for the Bison. He ranks in the top 10 in the league in points, rebounds, assists, steals and field goal percentage. But Simmons is not far behind Lee, also ranking in the top 10 in all those categories except assists. Simmons has struggled with off and on cramping problems all season.

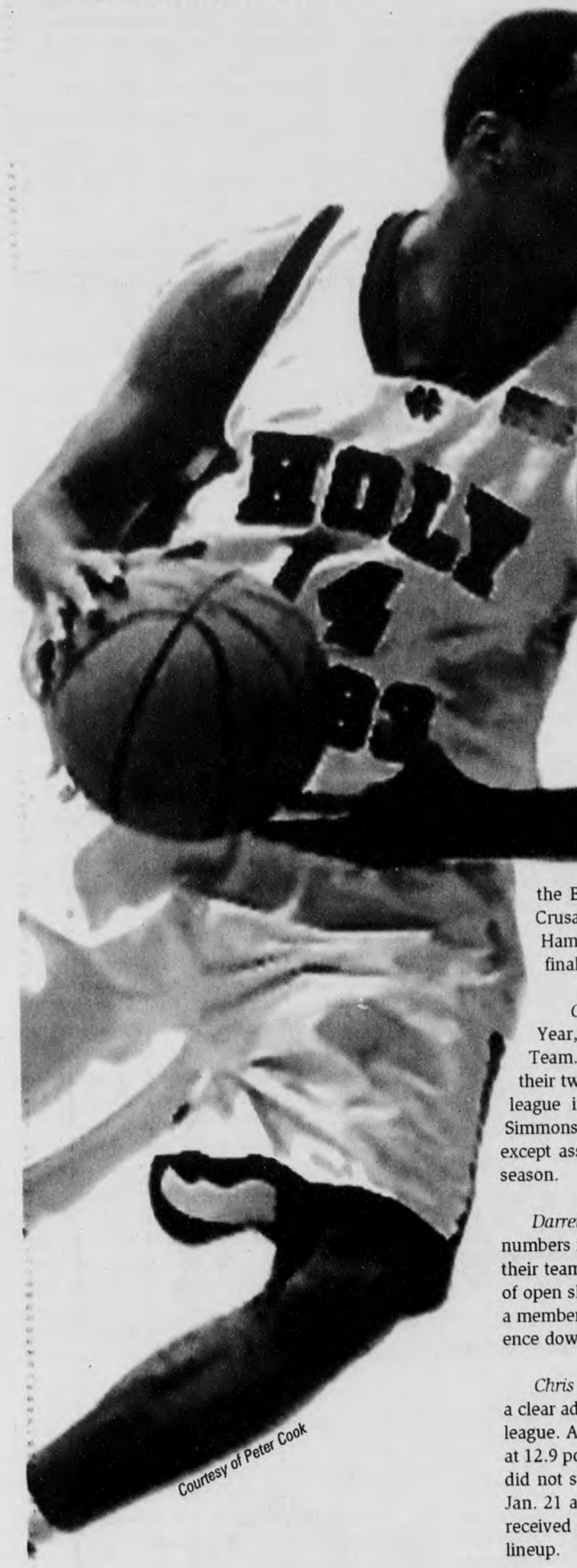
Darren Mastropaolo vs. Alex Vander Baan—Although neither player puts up big numbers in the box score, Mastropaolo '08 and Vander Baan both play key roles for their teams. Mastropaolo is one of the best screeners in the league and creates a lot of open shots for his teammates. Vander Baan, averaging 5.1 rebounds per game, is a member of the Patriot League's All-Rookie team and gives the Crusaders a big presence down low.

Chris McNaughton vs. Tim Clifford—This is one of two areas where the Bison have a clear advantage. McNaughton '07 has emerged as the most dominating big man in the league. A member of the league's First Team, McNaughton is the Bison's leading scorer at 12.9 points per game. Clifford will likely guard McNaughton most of the game. Clifford did not start for the Crusaders earlier this year, but took over as the starting center on Jan. 21 and scored 27 points in his first game as a full-time starter. The Crusaders have received much more offensive production in the paint since Clifford entered the starting lineup.

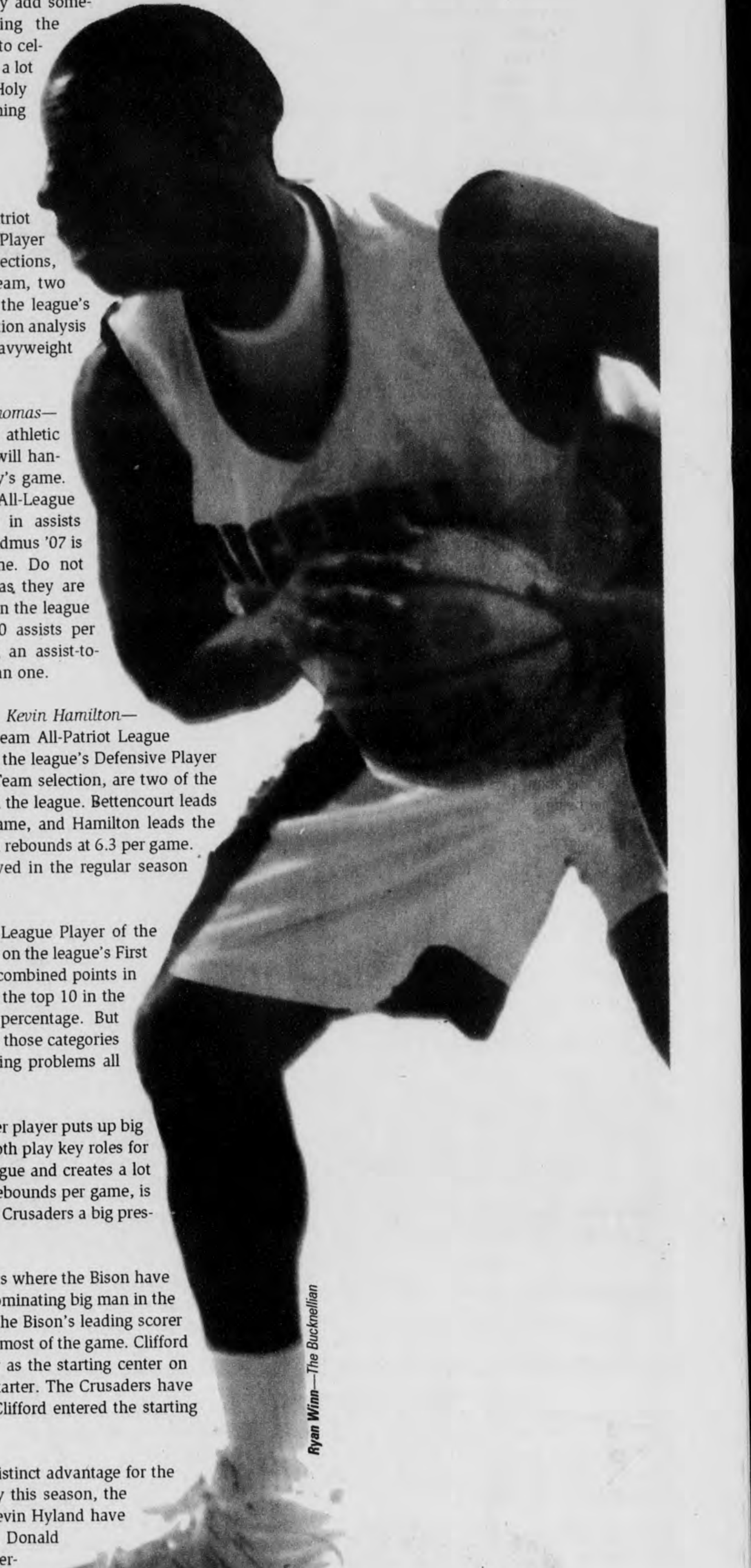
Bucknell Bench vs. Holy Cross Bench—This is the second distinct advantage for the Bison. Since losing point guard Pat Doherty to an injury early this season, the Crusaders have lacked depth. Only Colin Cunningham and Kevin Hyland have consistently contributed minutes off the bench. Meanwhile, Donald Brown '07 serves as a source of energy off the Bison bench, averaging 6.4 points per game. All-Rookie Team member Jason Vegotsky '09 also brings his 56.0 percent three point shooting percentage off the bench. Tarik Viaer-McClymont '06 adds depth

See MEN page B5

Kevin Hamilton


Courtesy of Peter Cook

Charles Lee


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Women fall in semi-final to Holy Cross

By Connie Barko
Writer

Holy Cross 64
Bucknell 60

The women's basketball season came to a close on Saturday when the team lost to Holy Cross 64-60 in the semi-final contest. The Orange and Blue gave everything it had, but unfortunately came up short at the end of the game. After pouring so much of themselves into the games for last few months, it was an emotional end to a very successful season.

Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year Hope Foster '08 finished with a team-high 19 points and nine rebounds, and could not hold back her tears after such a close game.

"This is extremely tough. I'm crying not because we lost, but because we wanted it so bad and worked so hard," Foster said in the post-game radio show.

But this loss is certainly not the end. The team is still young and will not graduate a single player this year. The experience they have gained this season will be invaluable as the entire team returns next year to contend for the Patriot League championship title.

In the post-game radio show, Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka spoke positively about the team.

"[There are] so many parallels of this team to the team prior to when we won the championship—no seniors, a lot of talent, a cohesive group and this team wants it," Fedorjaka said.

From the opening buzzer at the Hart Center, it was obvious the Bison were the faster team. Their quickness on defense forced Holy Cross to commit 17 turnovers. But the Orange and Blue were unable to capitalize on the Crusaders' mistakes until the second half, when the Bison had to overcome a 13 point deficit.

Although Holy Cross had an early 10-3 lead, the Orange and Blue responded with a 10-0, run thanks to seven points from Lauren Schober '09. Holy Cross' quick start did not worry Fedorjaka.

"We came back from it," Fedorjaka said. "I think we played 16 good minutes in the first half. We had a couple key possessions, and we had great looks. As a coach, you want good execution off it."

It was apparent that the Bison had done their homework. In their last match up against the Crusaders, the offense was unable to adjust to Holy Cross' 2-3 zone. In the semi-final contest, the Bison took advantage when the Crusaders' defenders collapsed into the paint by kicking the ball out to open shooters on the perimeter. This strategy paid off, as the Orange and Blue shadowed Holy Cross on the scoreboard throughout the first half.

Although Holy Cross led 39-34 at the break, one would think the Bison were in the lead based on the halftime statistics. The Orange and Blue committed just three turnovers and nearly matched the Crusaders in field goal shooting. The key difference was at the free throw line; the Bison went to the line only twice in the first half.

This difference became critical entering the final minutes. The Bison were nine of 10 from the charity stripe, whereas Holy Cross was 13 of 17. Those four points were the difference in the final score of the game.

Entering the second half, the Bison had another late start as they began to shy away from the offensive strategy that worked so well in the first half. The Crusaders went on a 10-3 run that gave them the lead 49-36.

But Holy Cross began to unravel. Two of their key players, Laura Aloisi and Kaitlin Foley, each committed their third foul. With less than 10 minutes to go, the Orange and Blue came back to within one point of Holy Cross (56-55), led by eight consecutive points from Foster.

Holy Cross never lost its lead, as the two teams exchanged baskets down to the final minute. After a missed three-pointer by Lindsey Hollobaugh '07, Holy Cross' Aloisi was fouled with less than 30 seconds remaining. She missed the 1-and-1, but the ball was deflected out of bounds by the Bison. Possession returned to the Crusaders.

With 20 seconds left, Shannon Bush was fouled and made two free throws that would give Holy Cross the victory. The Bison had time for one last play, but the basket came up short.

"I never doubted us even when this last shot went up," Foster said. "I would never trade this team for anyone else. I love this team."

The keys for Holy Cross's win were shooting and rebounding. The Crusaders shot 43 percent in the semi-final match, compared to 40 percent for the season. The Bison shot only 31 percent in the second half.

The Bison defense—which limits its opponents to 57.6 points a game—could not stop Holy Cross' point guard Aloisi from scoring 21 points. Holy Cross out-rebounded the Bison 37-29 with Brittany Keil grabbing nine rebounds and Foley contributing eight.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kesha Champion '08 begins to drive to the basket in a late regular season home game. Champion finished the year as the team's leader in assists (86) and steals (41).

Bucknell 64
Lehigh 54

In addition to Foster's 19 points, Hollobaugh scored 13, 10 of which were in the first half, and had five assists. Kesha Champion '08 added 12 points and four assists. Schober was the final player to score in double digits for the Bison. She had 11 points, five rebounds and three assists.

The road that led to the semi-final game began with a 64-54 win over Lehigh on March 2, although it was a little bumpy along the way. The Orange and Blue failed to score until almost six minutes into the first half, and tallied 14 first-half turnovers.

But the Bison were not alone in the rocky start. Lehigh only scored once leading up to Orange and Blue's first basket. Lehigh also matched the Bison with 14 turnovers in the first half.

"I wasn't worried," co-captain Hollobaugh said. "We just seemed a little nervous at the start, and I knew once we got into our groove we'd be fine."

And she was right. The tempo of the game finally picked up, with the Bison leading 21-16 at the break.

Entering the second half, the Orange and Blue continued to set the pace, increasing its lead to 15 points. Although Lehigh initiated a 10-0 run to bring them within five points with less than three minutes to go, the Bison did not lose control, scoring five consecutive points to extend their lead. The Bison's solid free throw shooting—seven of 10 in the final two minutes—gave them the quarterfinal win.

Champion set the pace for the Orange and Blue with a career-high 20 points. Hollobaugh followed her with 16 points. Foster dominated on the boards with 14 defensive rebounds in addition to her eight points for the evening.

The Army Black Knights would win this year's Patriot League Championship, defeating Holy Cross 69-68 in the league championship game on March 8. Following the game, Foster was named to the All-Tournament team for her outstanding play in the games against Lehigh and the Holy Cross.

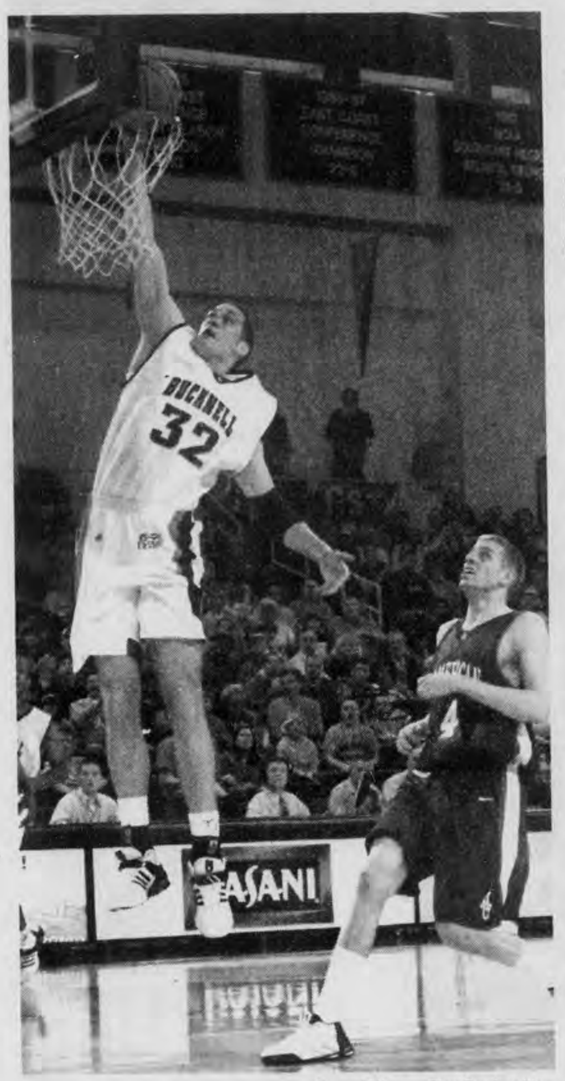
Although it is time for this season to close, the team is already anticipating what the tournament will be like next year.

"We will take a few weeks off and reload," Fedorjaka said. "They are going to work hard this spring, and I think this game, this tournament, is going to be the fuel."

"I'd like to say that we had a tremendous season," Hollobaugh said. "And I know the team appreciated the support we got from students, staff, families and friends. Thanks so much to everyone that supported our team throughout the season and to those who were able to travel to Holy Cross for our semi-finals game."

Bison earn second straight championship appearance

Men's basketball defeats both Army and American to advance to a repeat showdown versus Holy Cross



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Chris McNaughton '07 electrifies the crowd with a fastbreak dunk in the semifinal game against American. In the tournament, McNaughton is averaging 15.0 points per game, while shooting 70 percent from the field.

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

Less than five minutes into Sunday's Patriot League semifinal game against American, Kevin Bettencourt '06 dished a pass to Chris McNaughton '07 for a driving dunk, bringing a packed Sojka Pavilion crowd to its feet.

The dunk gave the Bison an 8-0 lead, but, more importantly, made a statement that they would not be denied a trip back to the Patriot League championship game.

Bucknell 64
American 50

The Orange and Blue went on to defeat American 64-50 and will host Holy Cross this afternoon in a rematch of last year's title game.

After struggling to find an offensive rhythm during Friday's 59-47 quarterfinal victory over Army, the Bison offense got in gear early against American.

"I think Friday night, we advanced [in the tournament], but we didn't feel like we gave it our best shot," Bison Head Coach Pat Flannery '80 said. "[Today], I think the kids were really focused. There was an edge to everybody, because Friday night, nobody was really happy."

A lay-up by Darren Mastropaolo '08 on the game's first possession got the Bison off on the right foot. After a pair of baskets by Charles Lee '06, McNaughton's dunk put the Bison up 8-0.

The Eagles fought back to tie the game at 11, but that would be the only time in the entire game that the Bison did not hold the lead.

After Bettencourt hit a three, American tried to trap him with a double team on the ensuing possession. But he split the defenders and found McNaughton driving to the basket for an easy lay-up, putting the Bison up 22-14.

"Bucknell was just too much for us," American Head Coach Jeff Jones said following the game. "We didn't really have much of an answer for McNaughton. And when Bettencourt started draining the threes, we kind of had to pick our poison."

The Bison finished the half on a strong note. With one second left on the clock, a three by Lee went down after bouncing on the rim several times. The result was a 35-22 halftime edge.

"[Hitting the three] felt good," Lee said. "I was glad to see that we ended up the half really well. I think we started on fire, and then we kind of tapered off. I was glad to see at the end of the half, we put together a couple of good possessions."

In the second half, the Eagles cut the lead to nine but never got any closer. A three by Bettencourt near the seven-minute mark extended the Bison lead to 14 and eliminated American's hopes of a comeback.

The Bison's "big three" all made major contributions to the team's offense. McNaughton and Bettencourt both finished with 16 points, and Lee scored 15. Bettencourt had a game-high six assists, while Lee added four. All three pulled down five rebounds.

"When Chris starts hitting lay-ups, it makes us all open on the perimeter, so we really had a good balance," Bettencourt said.

> *"We definitely wanted to come out and set a tone at the beginning of the playoffs."*
> ***—Charles Lee '06***

Good ball movement led to 16 assists for the Orange and Blue, compared to only five for American. The Bison shot 48.0 percent from the field, while holding the Eagles to 36.2 percent.

Linas Lekavicius led the Eagles with a season-high 21 points.

In Friday's 59-47 quarterfinal victory over Army, the Bison's offense struggled to get in gear. Especially in the first half, the Bison had difficulty finding open space on the offensive end of the floor.

To compensate, the Orange and Blue relied on aggressive defense, their staple all season and the main reason for their 14-0 league record. The Bison forced 17 Army turnovers and tallied a season-high 15 steals.

"Bucknell does a good job of pressuring," Army Head Coach Jim Crews said following the game. "I thought that our turnovers, probably due to their pressure, [were] the difference. Not only did we lose that possession, but many times they were going the other way in a very advantageous position."

With their offense struggling, the Bison fell behind 16-13 after a three pointer by Black Knight Matt Bell with seven minutes until halftime.

"We definitely wanted to come out and set a tone at the beginning of the playoffs," Lee said following the game. "Because we had that mindset, I think we came out playing a little bit too fast."

Bucknell 59
Army 47

Trailing 21-19, the Bison offense got in groove heading into the half, ending on an 11-2 run. Back-to-back baskets by Donald Brown '07 and a three by Bettencourt keyed the strong finish to the half.

The Black Knights continued to put up a strong fight after intermission. Consecutive baskets by Bell brought Army within four at 41-37 at the midway point of the second half.

But that is when the Bison took control. After Bettencourt converted a three point play, Abe Badmus '07 stole a pass from Army's Kenny Brewer and went coast-to-coast for an easy lay-up. The Orange and Blue scored the next nine points to cap a 14-0 run, giving the Bison a 55-37 edge with less than four minutes left. The Black Knights were held scoreless for nearly seven minutes as the Bison extended their lead.

A pair of threes helped Army cut the lead to 10, but a rare dunk from Bettencourt with fifteen seconds remaining put the exclamation point on the Bison victory.

A distinct edge in free throws keyed the victory. The Bison made 16 free throws on 26 attempts, while the Black Knights did not make a single trip to the line.

"[The free throw discrepancy] hurt us," Crews said. "They've got good inside presence. They're going to get to the line. They're quick and they get in the core of the defense. That's what good teams do—get to the line."

McNaughton finished with 14 points, and Bettencourt added 13. Lee finished with 12 points and seven rebounds.

Although he scored only five points, Badmus played a major role in the victory with eight assists and five steals, while committing only three turnovers.

Baseball bounces back with three wins

Jason Buursma '08 named Patriot League Player of the Week; Nate Mittag '07 named Pitcher of the Week

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

This past weekend, the baseball team bounced back from a tough series against West Virginia, taking three of four from Cornell with scores of 4-6, 10-4, 3-1 and 9-6.

"I was pleased with our performance [against the Big Red]," Jason Buursma '08 said. "Our offense and pitching staff performed very well this weekend."

Cornell 6
Bucknell 4

The Orange and Blue started off strong in their first game of the two day, four game series. With runs scored by Matt Capece '06, Ryan Gryskevicz '07 and Austin Turban '08, the Bison would gain an early 3-0 lead into the fifth. This lead would be short-lived as Cornell fought back, scoring three runs on four hits and one error in the top of fifth. The Big Red scored three more runs in the next inning, defeating the Bison 6-3.

Despite the frustrating loss, the Bison went into the second game with a fresh outlook and undefeated attitude. In the first inning, the Orange and Blue jumped ahead as Kyle Walter '06 and Buursma hit back-to-back doubles, driving in a total of two runs. Buursma scored again later in the first, bringing the score to 3-0.

Bucknell 10
Cornell 4

Adding three more runs in the bottom of the second, the Bison ended the third inning with a score of 7-0. Although Cornell came alive in the fourth, scoring two runs and loading the bases, pitcher Jacob Moss '06 turned out a crucial double play to end the inning. The Bison added three more runs, while Cornell added two, resulting in a final score of 10-4.

"Kyle Walter and Jacob Moss played like true senior leaders in that second game on Saturday and the whole team responded to their outstanding efforts," Brad Duvall '06 said. "Success is contagious and it rolled over from Saturday into Sunday."

Bucknell 3
Cornell 1

And succeed they did, as the Bison took the first game with a score of 3-1. The Bison gained an early lead in the first, with Capece scoring on a sacrifice fly from Buursma. The Bison continued to add runs in the third, with both Duvall and Walter scoring on a triple hit by Buursma, who had three RBIs in the game.

Cornell attempted to rally in the fourth, but pitcher Nate Mittag '07 proved to be too strong, as Cornell picked up only one run. Mittag went on to pitch an impressive seven innings, tallying a total of seven strikeouts and allowing only two hits and one walk.

The Big Red were unwilling to leave the Bison without a fight in the second game, coming out of the gate with an early 3-0 lead in the second inning. Colgate added two more runs in the third, making the score 5-1 going into the bottom of the fourth.

> *"Our offense and pitching staff performed very well this weekend."*
> *-Jason Buursma '08*

Bucknell 9
Cornell 6

Undaunted by the four run deficit, the Bison rallied back in a tremendous fourth inning. Buursma and Chris Brannan '06 started off the inning with one single apiece. Shawn Hirsch '08 doubled, bringing both of them home.

The double was followed by a sacrifice fly which scored another run. Two more RBIs were added by Duvall and Capece as the Bison ended the inning ahead by one run, 6-5. A great defensive play by Walter saved the Bison from Cornell's attempt to regain the lead. An additional run in the fifth, followed by two in the seventh, solidified the Bison's 9-6 comeback.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Left fielder Chris Grandizio '06 beats a Cornell throw to second base this past weekend. In their fourth game comeback, Grandizio went two for three with one RBI, helping to defeat the Big Red 9-6.

"The second game was a great test for us; we got down early and finally showed what kind of team we can be when everyone stays positive and contributes," Duvall said. "Coming back from a 5-1 deficit allowed us to prove to ourselves that we can overcome many obstacles we will face this season."

The team is optimistic when looking ahead to league play, but knows that non-Patriot League games will be an important indicator of what is to come.

The Bison return to the field Sunday when they travel to Fresno, Calif., where they will take on Fresno State.

WRITE FOR SPORTS

CONTACT MSAYLOR@

Undergraduate Summer Business Institute @ Simon

Whether you are a current college student or a newly minted graduate . . . it's time to mix business with pleasure.

- Discover exciting opportunities in business
- Get a head start on your career path
- Three-week program includes courses in three areas: general management, marketing, and accounting and finance
- Opportunities to network and learn from area CEOs

Enrollment is limited. Apply now!

Application Deadline: April 14, 2006

$250 tuition discount, if applying before March 22, 2006

For more information contact us at 585-275-3533 or go to

www.simon.rochester.edu/summerinstitute

SIMON
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
University of Rochester

Where Thinkers Become Leaders

McDonald's® new spicy chicken sandwich deal
Coca-Cola
I'm lovin' it

McDonald's® new spicy chicken sandwich deal

FREE Medium Fries & Medium Drink
with the purchase of a NEW Spicy Chicken Sandwich or any Regular Menu Sandwich*

*Regular menu sandwiches include: Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder®+ with Cheese, Ranch BLT, Club or Classic Premium Chicken Sandwich and Filet-O-Fish®. Offer good at participating McDonald's® Restaurants in Southeastern and Northeastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Kent & New Castle counties, Delaware. Prices may vary. Current prices and participation based on independent operator decision. Valid when product served. Excludes all sandwiches on the Dollar Menu. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/20 of $.01. Limit one coupon per person, per visit. One free item per coupon. Not valid with any other offer, discount or meal combination. Plus tax if applicable. Coupon may not be duplicated in any way or transmitted via electronic media. +Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 grams). **Offer Expires 5/14/06.** ©2006 McDonald's.

©2006 McDonald's. Golden Arches and I'm lovin' it are trademarks of McDonald's Corporation and its affiliates.
©2006 The Coca-Cola Company. "Coca-Cola" and the Contour Bottle design are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.

Water polo splits weekend matches

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Aubrey Rowe '09 catches a pass while pressured by two opposing defenders. Rowe leads the team with 52 points, tallying 38 goals and 14 assists.

By Shannon Pitsch
Contributing Writer

The women's water polo team split its matches at Princeton University last weekend, winning against Villanova University and falling just short to conference rival Princeton.

The Bison attribute their wins in the past few weekends to their impressive physical conditioning.

"Our conditioning this year is critical to our success," Head Coach John Zeigler said. "We are not a deep team, unlike some of our competition. Our key players will play heavy minutes so it is essential that we are in better shape than our opponents."

Bucknell 10
Villanova 3

Over the past few weeks, physical strength has allowed the Bison to establish a series of impressive first-half leads. Against Villanova, the Orange and Blue ended the first half ahead 7-1.

"We've realized that we can't play games to our full potential unless we come out in the first half ready to play. In some of the first games this season we started the game slowly and had to play catch-up in the second half," Aubrey Rowe '09 said.

Meagan Gins '08 and Rowe led a fast paced-offense, scoring three and two goals, respectively. Laura Stalker '08, Jessica Trimis '07, Jennifer Swoyer '08, Amanda Nogic '06 and Elizabeth Jensen '07 each contributed one goal in the match.

"We exploited Villanova's weaker players and defensively pressed them very hard, not allowing them to get their offense going," Zeigler said.

Defensively, a team effort shut down the Wildcats' offense. Sharing equal time in goal were Mandy Bynum '07 and Rachel McGillis '09, each registering three saves.

In front of the goal, Rowe, Trimis, Stalker, Mallory Sullivan '07 and Amanda Barto '09, each recorded two steals, preventing Villanova from gaining momentum.

The combination of a strong offense and relentless defense allowed the Bison to defeat Villanova in an impressive 10-3 decision.

The team then challenged conference rival and nationally ranked Princeton University in its first face-off of the season.

"Princeton will be an interesting match up every time that we play them due to the history and stakes of the rivalry. Our teams are very familiar with each other, yet that familiarity may breed some contempt," Assistant Coach John Abdou said.

The tough first-half performance from the Bison was matched by the Tigers, tying the contest 3-3 at the end of the first 14 minutes. Nine saves in 28 minutes from Bynum and five steals from the defensive line held a tough Tiger offense for much of the game.

Princeton 6
Bucknell 5

But Princeton managed to outscore the Bison 3-2 in the second half. In the final minutes of the game, the Orange and Blue was in position for a game-tying goal, but the ball fell just outside of the posts.

Gins led the Bison offense once again with two goals. Sullivan, Rowe and Jensen also scored one goal apiece.

The Bison take on Princeton again tomorrow at Kinney Natatorium and are confident the outcome will fall in their favor.

"The close loss to a ranked team and league rival gives our team confidence looking ahead to a rematch this weekend, but [leaves us] disappointed in that we realize we outplayed Princeton but could not secure the win this time around," Zeigler said

After home games against the University of Maryland at 7:30 p.m. tonight, and the re-match against Princeton at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow, the Bison travel to Southern California for seven matches against tough competition, including No. 20 CSU Bakersfield on March 19.

Tennis team picks up pair of wins at UMBC

By Ellis Hudes
Writer

The women's tennis team emerged victorious in a gritty 4-3 upset of UMBC Saturday at the West Branch Racquet Club in Williamsport, Pa. Despite their underdog status coming into the contest, the Bison gave gutsy performances, especially Chelsea Mills '06, who won the deciding match for the Orange and Blue. Mills defeated Cornelia Carapcea 6-3, 6-4.

"I always know that Chelsea will give everything she has in order to win, and sometimes, when an athlete's will to win is that strong, they can deliver the kind of upsets that happened on Saturday," Head Coach Rebecca Helt said. The team now stands at 2-1 this season.

Although the women's squad is relatively young, it continues to grow both in confidence and ability. Paulina Gamboa '09 notched a solid win in the No. 3 singles spot for the Bison over Joy Adewumi in two 6-2 sets, and the doubles tandem of Caitlin Baffa '08 and JoAnna Grossman '09 beat UMBC's Emily Portner and Debora Lin by a lopsided 8-0 score.

The Bison and their coach did not underestimate this quality opponent.

"UMBC has always been a tough team … since I've been coaching the women, we haven't been able to beat them," Helt said. "We knew we would have our hands full on Saturday."

The Bison women face College of Charleston during spring break.

The men's team also enjoyed a win over UMBC, 5-2, which boosted its record this season to 3-2. Helt was impressed with her team's professionalism approaching this meeting.

"We have a great class of freshmen and a group of upperclassmen who are finally buying into the discipline and focus that we've needed to be successful," Helt said. "I'm a stickler for 'details;' the team finally gets that. I think this could be one of our most successful seasons in a long time on the men's side. As their coach, I'm very proud of them right now."

It was a solid all-around performance for the men, who took care of business in Williamsport following the stunning upset by the women's team. They dominated doubles play thanks to the paired efforts of Asher Salam '06 and Ira Reibeisen '08 as well as Ryan Sandburg '09 and John Lashnits '08.

The Bison carried their momentum into singles play, with Salam and Reibeisen picking up wins at the number one and two slots, respectively.

Helt insists on the importance of teamwork as a key component for their success.

"I wouldn't say there were any outstanding performances on the men's side," Helt said. "They all competed very hard and played very well … some won, some lost, but the team got it done." The men play the College of Charleston at Mt. Pleasant, S.C. on Monday.

Track and field competes at IC4A/ECAC

Women place 15th overall, while men capture 34th amongst challenging competition

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's track and field teams made their mark at the ECAC/IC4A championships. The women placed 15th in the ECACs, held at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center, while the men captured 34th at the Boston University Track and Field Pavilion.

The teams had a great showing at these competitive meets, with two Bison relay teams on the women's side finishing with times good enough to crack into the record books in the second place position.

"The atmosphere was what you would expect at a meet of that caliber. Everyone was there to compete and perform the best they possibly could," Matt Bonelli '07 said. "It inspires you to push beyond what you perceive your limits to be."

The 4x800 meter and distance medley relays placed second and seventh, respectively, among some of the best athletes on the East Coast. The 4x800 team of Lauren Bricker '07, Christa Sawko '07, Feibe Hanson-Hall '08 and Victoria Gilbert '08 clocked in at eight minutes and 58.26 seconds. Erin Cranmer-Hart '08, Catherine Trentacoste '07, Jenny Stevens '07 and Sawko made up the distance relay team, finishing the race in 11:36.05.

"Twenty-two points and 15th place is the best finish we have had in the past 5 years," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "Our ladies really performed well as we ended one of the best indoor seasons in school history."

> *"Everyone was there to compete and perform the best they possibly could."*
>
> ***—Matt Bonelli '07***

On the first day of competition at the ECAC Championship, the women's championship meet, Mel Buczko '07 cleared a height of 12 feet, seven inches in the pole vault to grab third place. Standout Kati Dempsey '09 earned 16th place honors in the high jump with a mark of 5-5.

The 4x400 meter relay was the highlight of the first day of men's competition at the IC4A's. The team, consisting of Kerry Boyle '09, Matt Corbetta '06, Kevin Macleod '09 and Bonelli, set a new school record, clocking a time of 3:15.51 seconds. Boyle had another record breaking performance in the 400-meter dash, breaking his previous Bison record in 48.42 seconds and placing 13th overall.

"I was very proud of all our men this weekend. They really stepped up against great competition to finish off a nice indoor season," Donner said.

In the 3000-meter run, Wallace Campbell '08 produced the 8th best run by a Bison and took seventh place overall in 8:17.24; teammate Tyler Hoffman '07 posted a throw of 56 feet, 8.5 inches, good enough for at 10th place finish overall.

On the second day of competition, Marjorie Grap '07 led the women in the field events with a third-place finish in the weight throw, while classmate Ann Doty '07 had spectacular showing in the triple jump in 37 feet, 9.5 inches to place 12th overall.

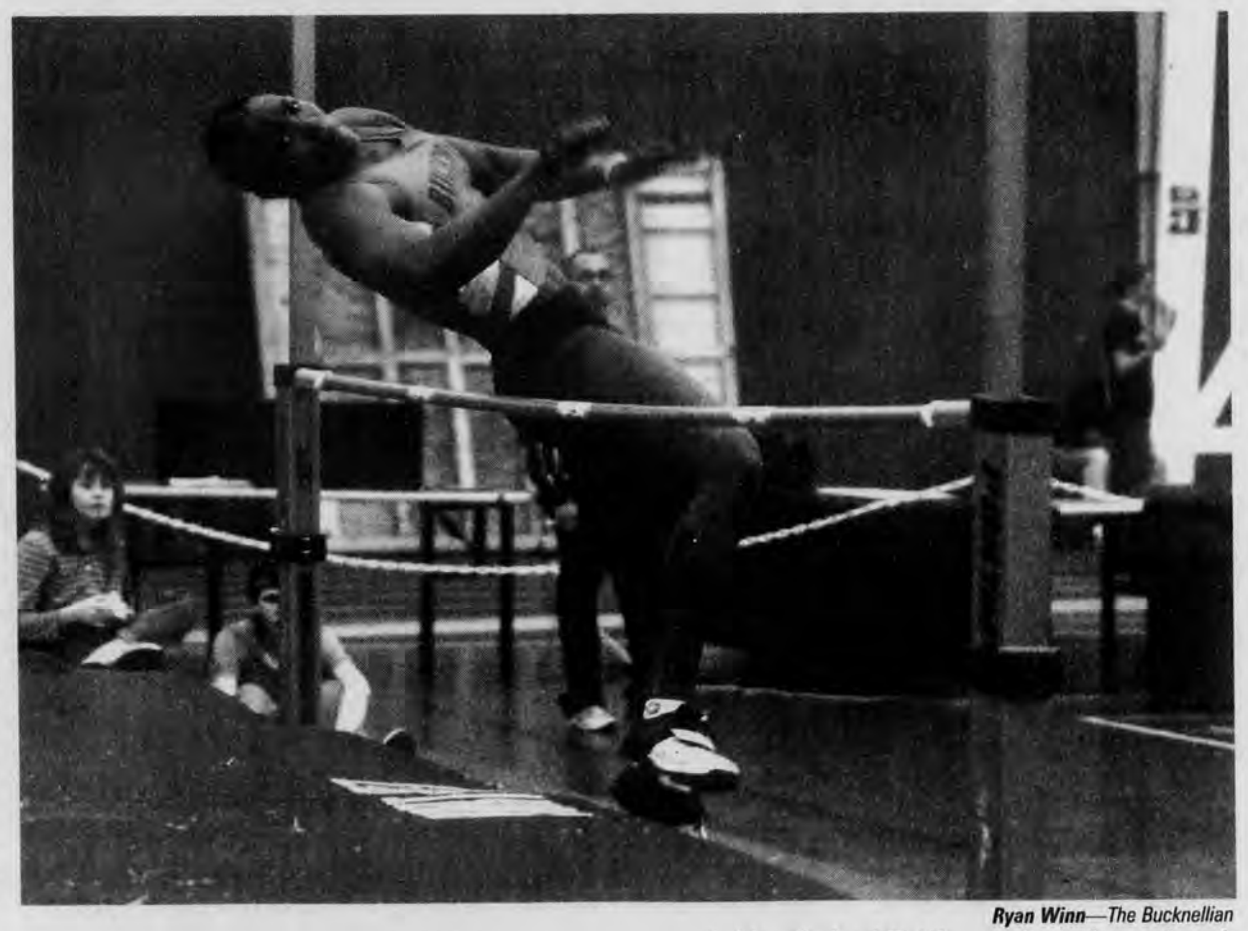
Mark Caroleo '07, Bonelli, Adam Syty '07 and Kevin Brown '06 produced a sixth place finish in the distance medley in 9:52.72, placing them seventh in the Orange and Blue all-time record books.

Distance specialist Matt Forys '07 crossed the finish line in a personal best time of 14:53.61 in the 5000-meter run, taking 17th overall. The men's team made incredible strides this past season when compared to last season, and has confidence going into the spring meets.

"When people talked about winning races and qualifying for higher level meets it was with an air of confidence that it would be accomplished. We were no longer a 'we can' team—we were a 'we will' team," Syty said.

Georgetown University won the ECAC's and Penn Sate won the IC4A's.

The two meets mark the end of the indoor season for the teams. The outdoor season will begin on March 24 at the Susquehanna Invitational in Selinsgrove, Pa. for the men, and at the Fred Hardy Invite in Richmond, Va. for the women.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Danielle Todman '06 competes in the high jump at a recent meet held at Gerhard Fieldhouse. Both the men's and women's teams competed particularly well in the 4x400 and 4x800 relays, breaking numerous records.

Name ____________________

Address____________________

Phone____________________

E-mail____________________

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 weekly issues during spring semester for $30.

The Bucknellian
A subscription is just the prescription you need.

Just enclose this form and a check
(made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952,
701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Women's lacrosse enjoys strong week

Women's squad defeats Davidson, while falling to No. 7 Penn State

By Ty Clark
Contributing Writer

When observing the score of the women's lacrosse game against Penn State, it is easy to assume that the Nittany Lions obliterated the Bison 19-5, dominating the game's tempo and flow. Watching the game, though, would demonstrate that this was not the case at all.

Penn State 19
Bucknell 5

"It was kind of funny, because [the Penn State coach] was yelling at his players to get their heads in the game while I was out there congratulating mine," Head Coach Jess Spadafora said. "They did a great job of showing up to play.

Although some teams might be fazed by playing against the nationally-ranked (No. 7) Penn State team, the Bison played them hard, leading twice and merely trailing 5-4 after 15 minutes. Emily Burman '06, the Patriot League Player of the Week, with eight goals in three games, netted her team-high three goals in eight minutes to help propel the Bison early in the contest

Spadafora was happy with the results and looks forward to the progress that the team will make.

"Our transition game was slowed because Penn State used their speed in a zone press against us. We will probably never face that again this year, but they played well and broke it a few times early, and that's great to see," Spadafora said. "I just hope we can learn from playing against that kind of talent firsthand."

Bucknell 14
Davidson 12

In the other contest the Bison played this week, they again came from behind to win a game against Davidson, 14-12. Again, the first-year players accounted for a large portion of the scoring, tallying seven points of the team's 14. Colleen Evans '09 had a terrific game with two goals, one assist, three ground balls, four draw controls and four caused turnovers. Jackie Bodnar '09 notched her first career goal, while Sarah Collins '09 and Bonnie Buechel '09 scored two goals apiece in the effort.

As with the game against Penn State, the box score does not really reflect the flow of the game, which the Bison controlled from the outset. As Spadafora pointed out, the Bison out-shot Davidson 40-16. After shooting 5-23 in the first half, the Bison responded with a strong half, scoring on nine of their 17 shots. The scoring continued in the Penn State game, as the Orange of Blue scored on five of 13 shots.

But the offense was not the only aspect of the contest the team dominated. The strong midfield play shut down the Davidson attack and ball movement, forcing 21 turnovers and 20 ground balls. In addition, backup goaltender Kristin Gaines '07 played well in her first action of the season.

Looking ahead to the next weeks, the Bison will play Lafayette—a team that they have never beaten but match up well with—in a Patriot League contest to start a four-game road trip. After that match, the Orange and Blue will travel to California to play Columbia on March 13 and University of California: Davis on March 15, the latter for the first time ever.

The two West Coast contests will be good preparation for the Bison before they play their next Patriot League opponent, Holy Cross, in a big game in Worcester, Mass., on March 19.

Very early on, the Bison are establishing different aspects of their game. As the Penn State game showed, the team is unafraid of any opponent that it faces. With the two comeback wins, the Bison have demonstrated their resiliency. Add this to a spirited, talented group of players, and you have the foundation for a truly spectacular season.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Jackie Bodnar '09, maneuvers around a Davidson defender. The woman's lacrosse team enters Patriot League play against Lafayette with a 2-1 record, losing only to No. 7 Penn State.

Softball drops three at tourney

By John Mlodzinski
Writer

The softball team's offensive struggles continued this weekend as they lost all three of their games at the George Washington Tournament in Washington D.C.

On Saturday, the Bison lost to George Washington and Drexel, 8-0 and 4-1, respectively. They mustered three hits in the first game against George Washington, coming off the bats of Lauren Wible '06 in the second, Ashley Beans '09 in the third, and Meghan Feller '07 in the fourth. Wible and Feller each went 1-2, while Beans went 1-1.

GW 8
Bucknell 0

Drexel 4
Bucknell 1

The team also struggled defensively, committing four errors during the game.

In the Drexel game, the Bison fell behind 4-0, but seemed poised to make a rally in the seventh, when Cassie Lloyd '09 doubled and then advanced to third on a fielder's choice.

With one out, Heather Haskin '08 hit into a fielder's choice, and Lloyd scored the Bison's lone run of the game.

On Sunday, the Orange and Blue lost its third game of the tournament to Colgate, 4-3.

The Bison were down 4-0 heading into the sixth, when they looked as though they were going to make a comeback. The team scored one run on an RBI single by Wible.

In the seventh, Lloyd led off with a double. Feller came in as a pinch hitter and drew a walk.

Monica Grinage '07, who pinch ran for Lloyd, scored when Beans singled.

Colgate 4
Bucknell 3

Feller advanced to third when Michelle Danish '07 hit into a fielder's choice, and she scored when Colgate's pitcher committed an error on a ball hit up the middle.

With two outs, Ashley Carlson '09, representing the tying run, was picked off at third to end the game.

Kate Howard pitched the entire game for Colgate, recording her first win of the season.

The Raiders broke the tie in the second when they scored off of Tanya Roth '09.

Christie Wiest '08 relieved Roth and surrendered two runs in the fifth and one in the six.

The Raiders had seven hits, but the top three hitters went a combined 5-13 with two runs scored and an RBI.

Although the Bison had a slow start, these games provided valuable experience for a relatively young team.

"These past tournaments have definitely been a test of gall. What it all comes down to is whether the team has the drive and the cunning ability to utilize the experiences and their own personal strengths to move forward," Assistant Coach Kisa Brannen said.

"The team has yet to see what they are capable of, which is to be expected with an early start. However, they are making constructive strides towards being victorious; that being said, our spring training trip to Florida will be the true test of the team's resiliency."

The Bison hope to gain momentum over spring break when they head to Kissimmee, Fla., to participate in the Rebel Spring Games.

The Bison return home for a match against Maryland Eastern Shore on March 25.

Bison vie for tournament bid

MEN From page B1

down low, and John Griffin '08 adds another deep threat for the Bison offense and often relieves Badmus at point guard.

A Rich Postseason History

The Crusaders and Bison have combined to win four of the last five league championships. The Crusaders cut down the nets three straight years from 2001 to 2003, while the Bison took the title last year.

The two teams are no stranger to one another when it comes to the Patriot League Tournament—they have squared-off in each of the last four tournaments. In both 2002 and 2003, the Crusaders downed the Bison in the semifinals en route to the league championship. In 2004, the Bison defeated Holy Cross in the 4-5 seed quarterfinal match-up before falling to top-seeded Lehigh in the semifinals. Last year, the Bison won the Patriot League championship with a 61-57 win in Worcester, Mass.

A Flashback to Last Year

After losing in Lewisburg during last year's Patriot League opener, the Crusaders won their next 15 league games, advancing to the Patriot League final. The second-seeded Bison headed to Worcester for the championship game as heavy underdogs.

Shooting 60.9 percent from the field in the first half, including five threes, allowed the Bison to take a commanding 38-20 lead into the locker room. The Hart Center crowd, except for two sections of orange-clad fans, was in a stunned state of silence.

But the silence did not last. With the Bison hanging on to a 15 point lead inside the six-minute mark, the Crusaders staged a furious comeback. Using full-court pressure to force a slew of turnovers, the Crusaders pulled within two at 59-57 with 59 seconds left.

In the final seconds, the Crusaders had a shot to tie it or take the lead, but Hamilton missed a baseline jumper. Bettencourt hit a pair of free throws, ensuring that the Bison held on for the 61-57 upset victory.

McNaughton led the Bison with 17 points, and Hamilton led the Crusaders with 21.

The Bison went on to shock Kansas in the NCAA Tournament for the Patriot League's first ever NCAA victory. But what most people forget is that it was not the league's first ever postseason tournament win. Three days prior, the Crusaders pulled off an upset of their own in the NIT, defeating Notre Dame on its own court 78-73.

How Things Played Out This Year

The Bison won both meetings between the two teams this year. The first was a 56-42 victory at Sojka Pavilion on Jan. 14, prior to the return of most of the student body.

The Orange and Blue used a 12-0 run to take an early 20-7 lead. A jumper by McNaughton with one second left gave the Bison a 34-14 halftime edge.

As was the case last March, the Crusaders fought back in the second half. A lay-up by Vander Baan cut the lead to eight inside the 10-minute mark. But the Bison defense clamped down, preserving a 56-42 win.

The stories of this game were depth and performance down low. The Crusaders' big three of Hamilton, Simmons and Thomas contributed 40 of their 42 points. Vander Baan's lay-up made up the remaining two points, meaning the bench failed to produce any points for the Crusaders. The bench played only 20 total minutes, and Hamilton and Thomas were forced to play all 40 minutes.

McNaughton led the Bison with 15 points, and Hamilton led the Crusaders with 18 points, 16 coming in the second half.

The Bison traveled to the Hart Center for the teams' second meeting on Feb. 11. The Orange and Blue prevailed with a come-from-behind 57-52 win.

Leading 33-25 at the intermission, the Crusaders came out on fire in the second half. A three-point play by Simmons with 16 minutes left put Holy Cross up 15.

That is when the Bison started their comeback. Backed by 10 points from Lee, who finished with a career-high 24, the Bison cut the lead to 46-43. A three by Bettencourt near the two-minute mark gave the Bison their first lead at 53-51. Pairs of free throws from Bettencourt and Lee sealed the win.

The Crusaders received far better play in the paint this game. Clifford, who replaced Hyland in the starting lineup, finished with 10 points, and Vander Baan added seven.

Despite struggling from the field, shooting 1-11, Thomas again played all 40 minutes for the Crusaders.

Keys to the Game

Three keys to a Bison victory:

1. Get McNaughton involved early and often—The Bison's biggest advantage is in the paint. If they can get McNaughton lots of touches, not only will he score a lot of points, but it will also loosen up the perimeter by drawing the defense down low.

2. Set the Pace—The Bison's success has resulted from setting a slow pace and using smothering defense to stop opponents. If the Bison start playing too quickly, like they did at times against Villanova, they will play themselves out of their style.

3. Solid Bench Play—Depth is a major advantage for the Bison. If the bench can contribute solid minutes while giving the starters rest, the Bison should have an extra hop in their step and an advantage if the game comes down to the wire.

Four keys to a Crusader victory:

1. Avoid foul trouble—With a lack of depth, the Crusaders cannot afford to have to sit their starters with foul trouble. The Bison comeback on Feb. 11 was facilitated by the foul trouble of Hamilton, Clifford and Vander Baan.

2. Shoot hot from the floor—On Jan. 14, Holy Cross shot 17.6 percent in the first half, including 0-6 from Hamilton. On Feb. 11, Thomas shot 1-11. The Crusaders may be in for a long afternoon if they shoot like that today.

3. Get production down low—The Crusaders cannot afford to have their big three contribute almost all of their scoring. If Vander Baan and Clifford are able to score in the paint, the Crusaders will have a better shot at the upset.

4. Get off to a quick start—Holy Cross will be in a hostile territory. An early lead will help quiet the crowd. Also, since the depth of the Bison gives them an edge late in games, having a lead down the stretch is important for Holy Cross.

Men's lacrosse falls to Butler

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team suffered a heartbreaking loss against Butler on Saturday at Mt. Lebanon High School outside Pittsburgh, Pa. The team had a strong 6-2 lead at the end of the first half, but had trouble netting a goal in the second, as the Bulldogs scored five goals to win the game, 7-6.

Butler 7
Bucknell 6

"We didn't execute our game plan," Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka said. "We didn't play with a sense of urgency. Unfortunately we are not good enough to beat teams when we don't stick to our plan and outwork our opponent."

Joe Mele '09 continued his scoring streak from the five-goal win against Mount St. Mary's last week, netting two goals. Teammate Nick Marks '08 posted two goals as well, while Mark Lane '08 and John Togneri '09 had one goal and one assist apiece. Kirk Klett '07, a Mt. Lebanon alumnus, played well, scoring one goal and assisting Togneri's goal in the second quarter.

In the first quarter, Mele sparked the squad's scoring with a goal off an assist from Lane, but Butler replied with a goal three minutes later. After the first quarter, the Bison were up by one goal, but the second quarter marked a goal scoring explosion from the Orange and Blue.

The Bison rocketed off four goals in the second quarter from Marks, Togneri, Klett and Lane to increase the lead to 6-2 at intermission. But Butler would not take this barrage of goals sitting down.

"When we execute, when we play good defense, when we shoot smart, when we make good choices, we can play with anybody," Paul Stansik '07 said. "But that's also a two- way street: when we don't play hard, play smart … that's when we get into trouble."

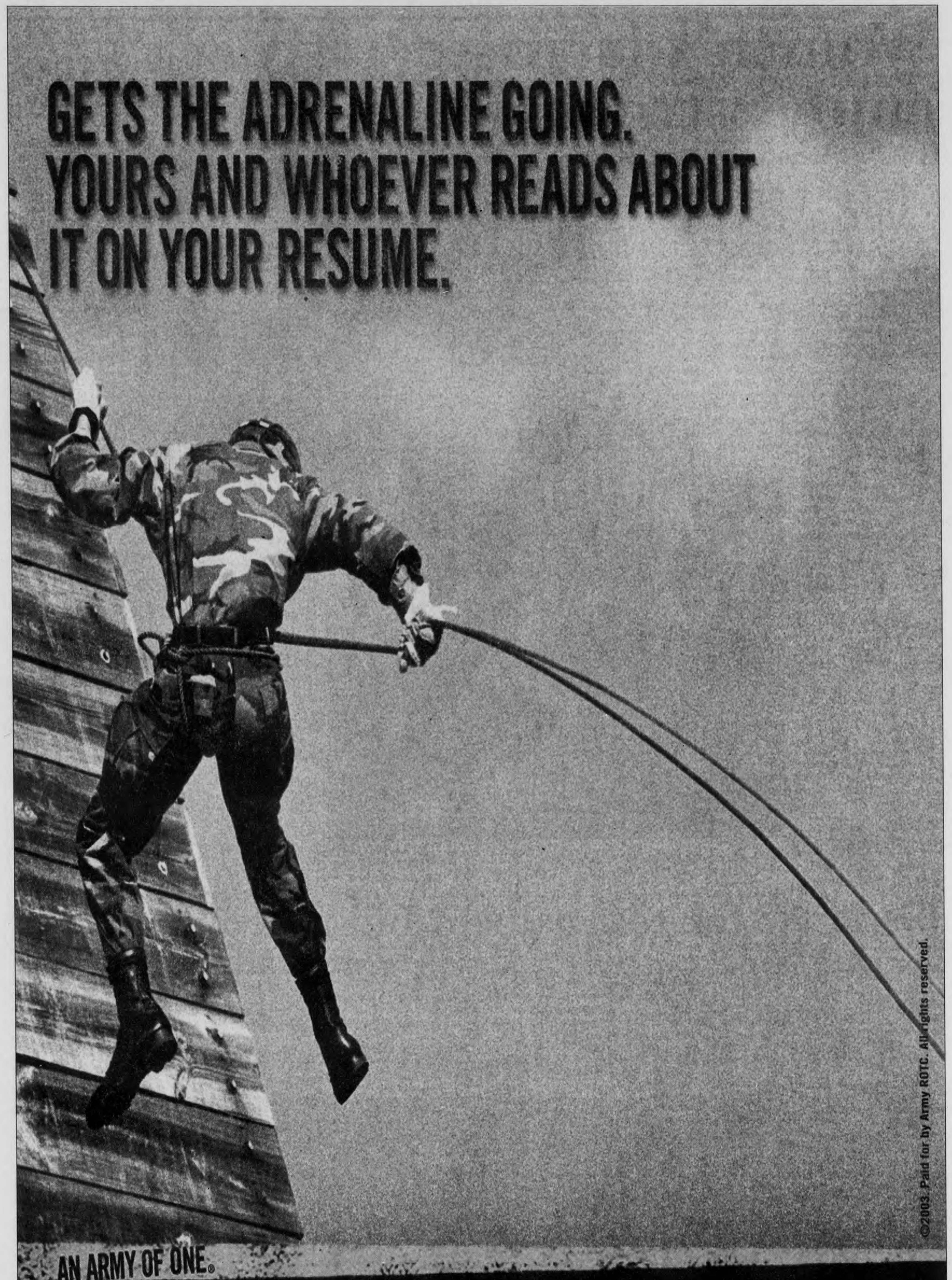
The Bulldogs responded in the third quarter with four goals, matching the Bison's second quarter effort. Doug Mathias scored the first goal for Butler four minutes into the third quarter. Both teams entered the fourth quarter with six goals apiece, but the Orange and Blue could not find the back of the net.

The teams remained at a stalemate for the majority of the fourth quarter, but it was broken by Butler's Adam Wade, scoring with 4 minutes and 39 seconds remaining. After Butler scored the go-ahead goal, the Bison fought to tie the game for the last four minutes, but fell short.

Matt Baran '06 played the full 60 minutes in goal and posted nine saves for the Orange and Blue. Bulldog Ryan Kaiser posted a shutout in the second half, while teammate Kyle Harer had five saves in the first. The Bison outshot the Bulldogs 35-25 despite the loss.

"Our focus is where it needs to be and I am happy with how the team has responded to Saturday's loss at Butler," Fedorjaka said. "In order to beat Navy, we need to be more physical than them, and out-work them."

The Orange and Blue will travel to San Diego, Calif. to play against Patriot League rival Navy in the First 4 tournament tomorrow. The game will be shown live on CSTV at 10:30 p.m.


GETS THE ADRENALINE GOING.
YOURS AND WHOEVER READS ABOUT
IT ON YOUR RESUME.
AN ARMY OF ONE.
©2003. Paid for by Army ROTC. All rights reserved.

The Army ROTC Leader's Training Course is a paid 4-week summer experience that marks the beginning of your career as an Officer, a leader of the U.S. Army.

ENROLL IN ARMY ROTC
BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER

U.S.ARMY®

For those who are eligible, you can compete for 2-year, full-tuition scholarships while attending the Leader's Training Course.
For more info, contact Bucknell Army ROTC at 570-577-1013/1246 or CPT Griffiths at ctgriffi@bucknell.edu.

A positive end to a traumatic tale

Courtesy of Mike Kaminski

Sharon Fisher Bassett '73 recently passed away after a long battle with an eating disorder. Her husband, Michael Kaminski, has started a foundation in her name.

MEANING From page A1

the 5-foot-4-inch woman dropped to 55 pounds. She ended up in a mental institution.

"In those days, they didn't know what to do with anorexics, so they put them in psychiatric wards," said Michael Kaminski, her second husband. "This was extremely traumatic for her and affected her mental wellness for years to come."

The dysfunctional marriage only lasted a few years. Fisher Bassett showed signs of recovering, regaining most of the lost weight. But irreversible damage had already been done and her vital organs had weakened considerably.

"The anorexia had ruined her insides," Kaminski said. "Her external beauty, such as her skin, deceived what was going on her insides. Her systems were literally shutting down one by one. It was tragic."

In 1984, at the age of 39, Fisher Bassett suffered her first heart attack.

Other health issues included depression, a weak immune system and a digestive tract that would never function properly.

Kaminski, a Northumberland minister and former Baltimore, Md. police officer, was unaware of the severity of eating disorders when he first met Fisher Bassett in 1998.

He contacted her in response to a personal ad in 1998. On their first date, she was up front: "I'm dying," she told him. "My heart won't last."

But after meeting her, Kaminski could not imagine leaving her side.

"I loved Sharon, not for what she could give me…" Kaminski said. "I loved her just for being her."

Kaminski and Fisher Bassett lived together for six years. She died last April.

Although they were never officially married, Kaminski considers her his wife. As she lay on her deathbed, a priest married them "under the eyes of'God," he said.

Following Fisher Bassett's death, Kaminski devoted himself to making meaning of her life. Kaminski began The Sharon Fisher Bassett '73 Foundation last August, aimed at raising awareness and helping those struggling with eating disorders and/or domestic abuse, through a series of lectures at the University.

"If Sharon knew I was doing this in her name, she would be embarrassed to have so much attention on her," Kaminski said. "She always thought of her life as a failure and wanted to die. I don't want her life to be a waste. I want her life and death to mean something."

To fund the lecture series, Kaminski publishes "The One"—a free guide to arts and entertainment in the Susquehanna Valley.

The monthly magazine features clubs, artists, restaurants, event schedules and exhibits throughout the area, including Williamsport, State College and Harrisburg.

Despite its success, Kaminski has no interest in a career in publishing.

"I just needed a vehicle to fund the foundation," Kaminski said. He started it with a $2,500 donation from his personal savings.

The First Annual Sharon Fisher Bassett '73 Foundation Memorial Lecture will take place on Wednesday, March 29 at 7 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Forum of the University.

The guest speaker, Walter DeKeseredy, a professor of criminology and social science at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology, is an internationally known and highly respected authority in the field of violence against women.

The lecture, also sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, is titled "Male Peer Support and Woman Abuse on the College Campus: Research, Theory and Policy."

"As I will sit in the forum and listen to Dr. DeKeseredy speak, I will look around at the people who have come to learn more about domestic violence and I will smile," Kaminski said. "I will know that Sharon is sitting with me. And I will know that both of us will be proud of what Sharon has accomplished now, in her life, and in her spirit."

Anyone who has any connection with domestic violence and/or eating disorders is encouraged to attend the lecture. It is free and open to the public.

Desperately seeking sushi

Lewisburg's The Highlands Pub serves up a weekly sushi feast

By Leah Cunningham
Senior Writer

Omakase.

What exactly does that mean?

At first I was tempted to run down Market Street yelling it out loud. Then I regrouped and realized that I could just throw it out in conversation when someone was questioning my trust in them—"I totally Omakase you."

Perhaps it is a universal greeting all Bucknellians should use on spring break?

Or maybe, just maybe, you should walk into The Highlands Pub, proudly sit at a little rustic, pub-like table and matter-of-factly tell the wait staff you simply want Omakase. Moments later, you will experience the most sensational sushi central Pennsylvania has to offer.

Omakase is as Japanese word that literally means "entrusting," and its most commonly encountered in Japanese restaurants.

In this context, the word means "putting your trust in the chef" and eating whatever the chef feels like cooking for you, and usually, paying whatever price the chef feels like charging.

I learned this brief dining lesson when I went to visit Mike Bishop, owner and head chef of Lewisburg's Highlands Pub.

The Highlands Pub is now offering the freshest of the fresh sushi, typically on Friday and Saturday nights between 9 p.m. and 12 a.m. Bishop said you can also call ahead and pre-order almost any sushi you fancy.

"I think people think of an Irish pub and then they think it doesn't match with sushi. Then you throw in the central Pennsylvania part and well … people get thrown off," Bishop said. "But what I want people to know is that I am getting fresh fish, some of the best in the world, and it's really good."

Bishop orders his sushi fresh from Honolulu Fish Company (www.honolulufish.com) and Catalina Offshore Products (www.catalinaop.com).

According to Bishop, the fish and product The Highlands Pub gets is "as good or better than any sushi restaurant in the United States." It's quite the claim to fame, but I am already convinced.

When Bishop asked what I wanted, my friend and I wrestled with tall sushi tales of fabulous salmon accented with avocado and spicy wasabi, spicy ahi tuna or the tempting barbeque eel. What to choose?

Without reservation, I looked at Bishop and announced, "Omakase."

The Highlands Pub

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The Highlands Pub, located on Market Street, is a campus favorite, featuring a bar and its famous "wing night." Students enjoyed the latest specialty "sushi night."

Enough said. He was off to the kitchen.

What appeared in front of my roommate and I was like nothing I had ever seen before. While I admit I am more prone to eating the pub's fabulous filet mignon you could dice with a spoon, this was quite a separate and exquisite experience for my taste buds. This was beautifully prepared sushi—a work of the most delectable and appetizing art.

Bishop had prepared a nigiri (small fingers of rice with fish on top) and maki (traditional sushi rolls) assortment.

Immediately drawn to the salmon role, Bishop had artfully wrapped avocado around the roll and also placed smaller pieces within. The combination of smooth avocado with the slightly plump salmon on soft rice literally melted in my mouth.

The next delicacy was unagi with yuzu (fresh water eel with barbeque). My roommate took one bite and her eyes lit up. It tasted like crystallized sugar with a hint of honey. We each took one bite and saved the other bite for dessert.

Next was the spicy tuna roll with seared Ahi. Excellent!

I highly recommend you ask for the chef's special siracha topping, an oriental hot sauce that gives quite the spicy kick. If you have a taste for fresh crab, you also must try the nigiri Tasmanian crab and then the fresh lumps of blue crab, which was a nice offset to the other tangy, sweet and spicy selections.

Finally, we tried the gingered wakame (seaweed) salad topped with Tasmanian sweet crab and black tobiko (roe). I wasn't a big fan of the seaweed, but the lump crab on top accented with the roe gave each bite a unique texture.

All the food was very well prepared and absolutely excellent. Generally speaking, The Highlands Pub new sushi option is a great alternative to students' typical dining options on or off campus. These top-quality sushi rolls are elaborate, tasty and fun to try.

As we raved about our sushi, other patrons could not help but be curious.

In the course of our meal, two other tables nearby took an Omakase-like stab at the chef and tried their own. Everyone seemed more than satisfied and most impressed with the presentation.

"I really don't have a plan when it comes to plating. I come out and talk to people and see what they want without a set menu and price," Bishop said.

In addition to the great meal and presentation, the entire experience was an impeccable deal; our meal was around $20 including a two glasses of wine, which Bishop recommended.

While it is possible to have inexpensive Japanese food, sushi is by nature expensive because the fish is expensive and the preparation is labor-intensive. Bishop offers a very reasonable price and a sushi selection even most sushi restaurants would find difficult to match.

"I've always loved sushi," Bishop said, when asked where his sushi-making talent originated. "I have even always wanted to open a sushi restaurant in Lewisburg."

This head chef invites University students, faculty and staff to give sushi a shot.

Bishop explained that many people have a negative perception of the food because their first experience is with supermarket sushi, where the rice and fish have been hanging around in a refrigerator.

Bishop is open to suggestions and hopes University patrons can give him some feedback on what people would like to see in a sushi restaurant, if one ever opened in Lewisburg.

I'm not a fish fanatic and I haven't gone to sushi school—but trust me when I say The Highlands Pub offers a fabulous sushi experience.

From bubbly Chef Bishop chatting with his customers, to a work of culinary art delivered to the table, to a final mouth-watering sushi chow-down (and you don't even have to use chopsticks!), The Highlands Pub sushi is quite the catch.

So the next time you are craving a bite to eat and your palette wants something different than Domino's or the Market St. Deli's turkey club we know and love, stroll into The Highlands Pub and "Omakase" your way to a great meal.

Bison Beauty:

Bucknell's weekly Q&A beauty column

Dear Readers,

Hooray, hooray, spring break starts today! No matter what your plans for spring break include—a tropical island, home or even Lewisburg—remember there are plenty of fun and exotic stores and products available to keep your inner-beauty blissful and healthy.

If you thought last week's top five sites, places and products were great, sit back, relax and enjoy the final five "can't live without" Lewisburg hidden treasures.

I bring you: The second half of … the Top 10 Beauty List.

Lots of love,
Alexis

Courtesy of Alexis Farah

1. Oral-B Cross Action Vitalizer Toothbrush

Cost: $4.99 at CVS

With "the whiter teeth, the better" craze these days, why not start by getting a toothbrush you actually enjoy using?

When my friend told me that I had to try the Cross Action toothbrush, I was skeptical. Every toothbrush I used had always felt the same.

After just one brushing, I understood why the package boasts, "Clinically proven! Improves gum health in just four weeks!" Not only does this toothbrush contain crisscross bristles, but on the outside of the head, there are rubber gum stimulators massaging your gums while you brush. Run to CVS and buy this toothbrush. Brushing will never be the same again!

2. www.thegrapevine-deals.com

Free Stuff! Good, now that I have your attention, I can tell you about the Web site, www.thegrapevine.com. This Web site provides its subscribers with a daily list of over 40 online sites offering products free of charge. Some of these products include Trojan condoms, Clorox Disinfecting Wipes, a box of Q-Tip Cotton Swabs, Britney Spears' Fantasy Perfume and more! Thegrapevine.com also supplies a "recipe of the day" so you can slather your face with a mud mask and cook up a storm while you wait for your mask to dry. Sign up today and let the free goody extravaganza begin!

3. Greek Isles Salon & Spa
Telephone: (570) 524-5454
Special Service: Full Body Waxing

The service can take anywhere from five to 30 minutes. Larger areas take more time

Cost: varies, depending on what part of your body is getting waxed

Appointments: not necessary, but recommended

Location: 328 Market Street Suite 1

GREEK ISLES
SALON AND SPA

Courtesy of Alexis Farah

The Greek Isles Salon and Spa is conveniently located in downtown Lewisburg. One service this spa provides is full body waxing, a great way to prep for that beach vacation.

It is not going to be pretty if you resemble the teenage wolf this spring break. Both guys and girls can take advantage of a waxing service. The experts at Greek Isles salon cleanse the area to be waxed, apply warm wax, put on a wax strip and finally remove the wax and strip, leaving you totally hair free! Not only will your skin be left soft and hairless, but according to the Web site www.wikipedia.org, "new hair growth in waxed areas is soft and fine, not sharp and coarse like shaved hair. After repeated waxing, hair re-growth is less common and eventually some hair never re-grows." So, the long-term results of waxing will be just as fabulous as the short-term effects.

4. DevaCurl Products

Cost: varies, depending on the product. The "Ultra Creamy Instant Conditioner", and the "Hyper-Angelic Conditioning Gel" each cost $12.95 for a 12 oz. bottle.

Curly-haired girls around the country swear by this hair care line, created specifically for coiled hair. What was once a very exclusive line is now available in our little town of Lewisburg! Like an idiot, I used to buy DevaCurl in bulk when I went home to New York and only recently found out that Larry Smith Styling sells this line. Larry Smith Styling is located at 200 Market St.

"The employees are really nice and very responsive and willing to help," said Shauna Ryan '06, a happy customer.

5. beauty.about.com

It pains me to give you a Web site to go to for answers to your health and beauty questions, because you should ask me first, but I cannot help but share this remarkable site, beauty.about.com, that provides a wealth of information, from articles on "how to" to articles on "trends and advice." It includes articles revealing beauty secrets and Oscar night tips and tricks. Hurry to this site so you have plenty of time to explore, print and share these relevant and new articles with friends.

Now that you know how to gain access to the hottest and best kept secret sites, places and products, it is up to you to go forth and be beautiful for spring break 2006! I hope everyone has a remarkable, safe and pleasurable break.

"Give me the splendid silent sun, with all his beams full-dazzling!"- Walt Whitman

Please send your questions, comments or suggestions to afarah@bucknell.edu

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE
REAL ESTATE

Thank You, Bucknell!!

For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.

Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service

524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

Making the most of Spring Break

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Fast and fun ways to sweep through spring cleaning

BY LINDSAY CARTER
Senior Writer

As spring approaches, the birds start chirping again, the flowers bloom and the term "spring cleaning" repeatedly comes up.

What makes spring cleaning different from other cleaning, and how can you make the most of it this year?

Traditionally, this sort of cleaning is reserved for spring because of the change of weather.

While cold weather, snow and ice might keep people from tackling tough jobs, cleaning becomes more feasible when the sun starts shining again. Students who live in dorms are fortunate, because they do not have to worry about cleaning the garage or the front porch, but fraternities and students who live off-campus have a bit more heavy cleaning to do.

Fortunately, fraternity brothers clean up their houses after every big party, regardless of the time of year. Students living downtown are lucky because each fraternity and sorority on campus also has to dedicate one hour per person to pick up trash downtown, even if the garbage is coated in ice.

"The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils organized this activity that promotes downtown relations and enhances the appearance of Lewisburg, and it's great that everyone can take part of this positive experience," said Cathy Kruesi '07, vice president panhellenic of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

A little bit of cleaning divided among so many organizations really does make a significant impact, removing used cups and taking out trash and plastic bags from downtown areas.

Students who do not have to throw away old, torn-up couches and clean up their front yards can still take part in spring cleaning.

One of the easiest ways to make a room cleaner is by starting with the closet.

The commonly accepted rule is that if you have not used something for at least a year, it is probably worth getting rid of, unless it has sentimental value or is reserved for special occasions.

> *The commonly accepted rule is that if you have not used something for at least a year, it is probably worth getting rid of, unless it has sentimental value or is reserved for special occasions.*

As far as clothing is concerned, keep in mind whether a piece will match your other separates. Think about whether an item is in style, and if that impacts whether you would wear it again. There is no reason to keep something just because you were the first person in your tenth grade class to catch on to a certain trend.

Whether you do this at home or at school, once a year or once a month, it is good to separate the things you no longer want into items to fix, to give away or to throw away, if they are unsalvageable.

Lauren Gilchrist '07 gives her clothes away to charity throughout the year.

"I buy way too many clothes year-round to save the giving away until 'spring cleaning' time. Basically, if I did spring closet cleaning, I'd be swimming in a sea of clothes around November," Gilchrist said.

An event at Uptown provides you with clothes or other fun items you no longer want but may appeal to other students. Uptown will be hosting a clothing swap on March 24 at 9:30 p.m. so people can clean their rooms of items they no longer want, in exchange for other people's goods.

Whether it is a soccer T-shirt, a skirt leftover from a 1980s party, or your ex's track jacket, other people may want these items, and you will have more room for the things you actually use.

You can donate clothes from your dorm room or bring back clothes from home, because the chances of finding something you want in exchange are high.

If you are just concerned about cleaning your dorm room, you need to keep in mind what you will need here after break and what you can do without.

By the time spring break is over, there will be only one more week left in March, so some of the cold weather clothes can be left at home. But do not leave yourself stuck with only flip-flops and T-shirts, since there may be several cold days, even in March and April.

The key to dressing during the warming of spring is to layer your clothing.

If you take home your heaviest winter coat, you will be fine, as long as you still have plenty of long-sleeved shirts, sweatshirts and a vest. If you have a pair of boots you like to wear, they would be good to keep, since a warm pair of boots can keep you warm no matter what you are wearing.

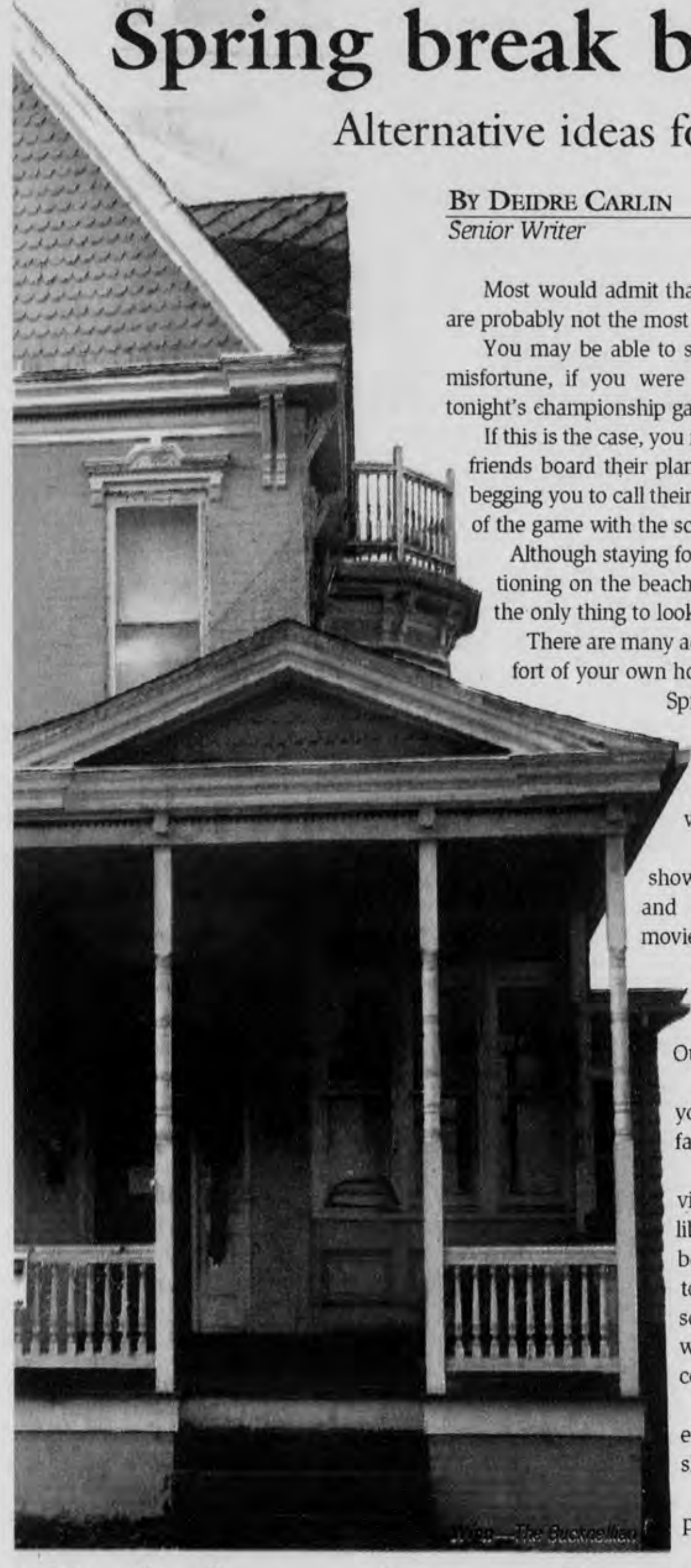
Keep in mind that since it will be almost April, there will be only one more full month of school. Most people could not wear every single thing in their closet and drawers before they leave for the summer, so keep that in mind if you are going home for spring break.

Whether it is clothes, books, bags or photo albums, it is possible to have too much stuff in your dorm room. If possible, take items home a little at a time; it will make your room cleaner and your packing easier at the end of the school year.

Whether you clean up at home or at school, it is great to set aside some time to organize, sort and tidy up in order to live in a neater environment. Not only can you find your books more easily when you do not have laundry heaped all .r your room, but cleanliness is good for mental health. You do not have to wait until spring to spring clean, but now is as good a time as ever.

Spring break benefits of going home

Alternative ideas for those not packing for Cancun or Miami


Winn—The Bucknellian

BY DEIDRE CARLIN
Senior Writer

Most would admit that staying at the University or returning are probably not the most exciting things to do for spring break.

You may be able to see this as an advantage, rather than a misfortune, if you were lucky enough to capture a ticket to tonight's championship game at the University.

If this is the case, you may even find yourself laughing as your friends board their planes to Cabo, Florida and the Bahamas, begging you to call their cell phones at the quarter, half and end of the game with the score.

Although staying for this exciting game does not beat vacationing on the beach during spring break, it is certainly not the only thing to look forward to next week.

There are many activities you can be enjoy from the comfort of your own home or even your dorm room.

Spring break is a great time to catch up on sleep and to relax.

"[I am looking forward to] relaxing and having a break from course work," Mark Ryan '09 said.

Watching re-runs of your favorite TV shows or movies is a great way to de-stress and re-energize your body. Some new movies that recently came out on DVD include "Walk the Line," "Rent," "Pride and Prejudice," "March of the Penguins" and "Yours, Mine and Ours."

These movies are all excellent films you will not mind watching with your family.

Once you are tired of watching television, why not take a trip to your local library to pick up a copy of a pleasure book you normally would not have time to read? When you get home, put soft, soothing music on your iPod and read while lying in bed or on your favorite couch.

After resting, start a new and different exercise routine to get your body in shape for spring or summer.

Whether it is walking around campus or your neighborhood, or taking a bike ride through a beautiful park, your body is sure to appreciate the change of pace.

Most importantly, be sure to eat some good, quality food while on break. Whether you are at home or at the University, try to cook for yourself and make something new. Since you have time to experience, you never know what new and delicious food combinations you will discover.

If you are going home for break, be sure to take time to see friends and relatives. Shelley Lin '08 says she is most looking forward to "hanging out with friends." Even dropping by for a few minutes can rekindle a friendship or remind an aging grandparent that you care.

Stopping at your high school to visit with current seniors might be fun and rewarding. Most high schools love to have recent graduates come back to visit and share their college experience with those who will soon embark upon a new chapter of their lives.

If you do choose to visit, make sure to share positive but honest information with high school students who ask questions about college. They appreciate your honestyy. Remember, although coming back to college after a break seems like no big deal, to high school students, this is often a terrifying and emotional experience.

If you love to shop, the local mall will be a great place to visit over break. You may even be able to hit the end-of-winter clearances and get great deals on new pieces to add to next year's winter wardrobe.

Even online shopping may be quite fruitful at this time, as many stores will most likely advertise their winter sales online as well.

Lastly, you may be able to use this time to catch up on work or even get ahead, so you can ease into schoolwork again and not start off the second half of the semester tired and stressed.

Most importantly, be safe in whatever you do and be sure to return to campus re-vitalized and ready to finish the semester.

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day, Irish or otherwise

BY TINECIA REPARD
Contributing Writer

Contrary to popular belief, St. Patrick was not Irish.

This tidbit of information may surprise the casual St. Patrick's Day celebrator, but it is true.

According to the Web site www.historychannel.com, St. Patrick was actually born in Great Britain and only later re-located to Ireland, in an effort to convert the Irish pagans to Christianity.

For thousands of years, the Irish have celebrated St. Patrick's Day on March 17 to commemorate the saint's religious feast day and the day of his death.

In contrast to the modern celebration of St. Patrick's Day, which often includes copious amounts of drinking and partying, St. Patrick's Day was traditionally a religious celebration, with special church services and the mandated closing of pubs.

In addition to widespread partying, St. Patrick's Day parades are held worldwide to commemorate the holiday.

From London to Canada, and even in Australia, droves of people—Irish and non-Irish—come together for the parades. One of the most well-known, the New York City version, is in its 245th year and is described on www.st-patricks-day.com. as being "On the streets of New York since 1762—the oldest, largest, and best in the world." If you are interested in attending or learning more about the parades, check out the Web site.

So now that you have acquired a newfound knowledge of St. Patrick's Day, what can you do to celebrate?

Besides the obvious choice of wearing green attire, why not whip up a few Irish-themed foods?

You could eat the traditional Irish-American dinner of cabbage and corned beef. If that does not appeal to you, there are other, arguably more tasty, choices.

You can make sugar cookies in the shape of rainbows, shamrocks or pots-o-gold, with St. Patrick's Day themed cookie cutters. Simply decorate them with green icing, sprinkles or anything else green that appeals to you.

Try "Irish Soda Bread" with raisins, which is sure to satisfy your Irish appetite. This recipe can be found at www.bhg.com.

For something simpler, why not make some green JELL-O? You can always spice it up with an alcoholic beverage, if you are looking for a more adult treat.

Speaking of alcoholic beverages, these seem to be the most popular way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day among the college crowd.

"Well, that depends on what you mean. If you mean consume large amounts of beer in honor of Irish heritage, then yes," said Todd Holland '07, when asked if he celebrates St. Patrick's Day.

And how does he celebrate?

"Two words: green keg," Holland said.

Not interested in a green keg? How about an Irish-themed party?

Decorate with shamrocks, green streamers, pots of edible gold coins and rainbows.

For food, you can serve any of the aforementioned items, store-bought so you do not have to do the work. You could also add Irish coffee and green Kool-Aid or juice.

Require all guests to wear green, then give prizes to the person who wears the largest amount of green items, or who has the most creative attire.

Make sure to have Irish-themed music playing, and invite your guests to do a jig when they walk through the door.

If you would rather enjoy a relaxing evening out, why not get tickets to see "Riverdance" somewhere? Just over a decade old, "Riverdance" is a vastly popular production of Irish song and dance. The show is visually exciting and provides an interesting historical representation of Irish themes and myths. Your St. Patrick's Day will not be complete without viewing "Riverdance."

If you cannot get tickets, you can watch the show on DVD or listen to it on CD. To learn more, visit www.riverdance.com.

While enjoying the long-awaited days of spring break, make sure to take some time to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Whether you simply wear a green bathing suit to the beach or throw a St. Patty's-themed party with your friends at home,

"May your thoughts be as glad as the shamrocks,
May your heart be as light as a song,
May each day bring you bright, happy hours,
That stay with you all the year long."
-Irish Blessing-

March 31, 2006

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Wilde-ly entertaining

A&E previews the Department of Theatre and Dance's production of 'Nobody's Earnest.'

See page A10.

Volume 137, Number 8 **Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue** **www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian**

Administration to knock down 'points' penalties

Students will soon see decreased penalties for alcohol violations under the University's 'points system'

BY EVAN UNGER
News Editor

After weeks of debate and discussion, the Committee on Complimentary Affairs (CCA) has approved a proposal that will alter the University's alcohol policy, pending the signature of President Mitchell.

The new proposal outlines a more "forgiving" system the dean of students office and the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) initially created.

Alessandro Zanelli '07, co-chair of the CCA, believes the system is more centrist in nature.

"The proposal centers the overall point system, finding a medium between the strict emergency, alcohol policy and the loose rules of years past," said Zaenlli. "It is fair to students, staff, faculty and the [overall] community of Lewisburg and Bucknell."

One of the highlights of the proposal is the removal of one point off a student's record after one year without alcohol violations. The system also gives students a maximum of six points forgiveness, instead of the current five, to be expunged from their records at the beginning of their senior year.

In keeping with the spirit of the University's promotion of moderation, the proposal has lowered many penalties. Low underage consumption, defined as a B.A.C. under .08, will only bring a one-point consequence. Penalties for of-age students also have been reduced greatly.

"It encourages people to do smarter things," said dean of students Richard Ferraro.

Another important change concerns partial amnesty. Students who have consumed alcohol that get help for fellow drunk students in emergencies will not be penalized for their consumption.

Students will no longer lose off-campus housing, parking or lottery numbers due to general violations.

"The policy is in no longer being used as a deterrent, but to keep students healthy," said Sarah Cummings '08, BSG chair of the student affairs committee.

To become official, President Mitchell needs to approve the proposal. Ferraro is optimistic Mitchell will be supportive of the changes and will give his approval in the coming weeks. Members of the BSG agreed.

"I think he will consider this very strongly," said Cummings.

The proposal is comprehensive, as the CCA thoroughly dissected the current policy and spending the better part of four meetings discussing changes.

"It should hopefully last longer than any of the previous policies. I firmly believe that it will," said Zanelli.

Cummings agreed with Zanelli's assessment.

"We just have to be careful to allow the policy to have some level of consistency, because constant change is only going to cause more confusion, and this policy does not need any more of that," said Cummings.

The CCA recommends that all changes should take effect for the fall 2006 semester. The modifications will not be retroactive and will not affect past infractions.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Under the revised alcohol policy, students would experience lesser punishments for aiding a fellow peer in need while intoxicated among several other new revisions.

Overview of Proposed Changes in the Modified Points System

1. If a student, on one or more occasions, under the partial-amnesty provision, seeks appropriate help for another student (or students) who has (have) drunk to excess, that helping student will not be penalized for his/her own consumption.

2. The loss of off-campus living, room-lottery selection and parking privileges no longer applies to general alcohol infractions. The cases that automatically trigger a loss in privilege in this area are limited to the following:

DUI: loss of parking privileges for four semesters.

Violent acts and destructive behavior (such as fighting and sexual misconduct) related to alcohol: loss of off-campus living for four semesters.

3. Low underage consumption (0.08 or below): one point (not two).

4. Dangerous intoxication (0.24 or higher): nine points (not 10).

5. Elevated intoxication for student of age (0.14-0.169): zero points (not four).

6. Heavy intoxication for student of age (0.17-0.239) four points (not six).

7. "DUI" (0.08 BAC or higher and no injury to self, others or property): nine points, (not 10).

8. Testing procedure in two phases (officer observation & PBT), not three (officer observation, FST and PBT).

This suggested change was not supported by CCA; the majority of CCA members desired the continuation of testing in three phases.

9. One- or two-point infractions do not carry cumulative fines.

10. Forgiveness level is six, not five points, and is granted on Sept. 15 of the senior year. If a student has not benefited from this feature, in part or whole, early in the final year (e.g. the person has no infractions, or fewer than six points, on that Sept. 15), the feature can be applied, up to a total of six points, during the course of the senior year.

11. When a student completes a full calendar year from the date of the initial incident without another alcohol infraction, that student receives an immediate reduction of one point from the total accumulated. A student who commits an infraction early in the first year and if he/she has an unblemished record thereafter, he/she will have his/her point total reduced up to three points by graduation.

12. A student is entitled to a full six points of forgiveness in the senior year, even if he or she has received a reduction of a point or more for good behavior previously.

This package of changes (with the exception of number eight) was recommended unanimously by CCA on March 23, 2006. If approved by the President, the committee desires the changes becoming effective beginning in the fall of 2006.

Students welcome time-honored tradition: House Party weekend

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Both Greek and non-Greek students took part in Greek Week festivities. Those involved in the chariot races worked toward earning points which could earn them prizes such as free buses to formals.

BY MICHELLE LAXER
Staff Writer

This year's Greek Week will take place Mar. 27-Mar. 30, culminating in House Party Weekend on Mar. 31 and April 1. Providing four days of competitive fun between the fraternities and sororities, Greek Week is an opportunity for the Greek community to come together and take pride in being a part of the University's Greek system.

The finale of House Party gives the entire University community, Greek and non-Greek alike, a chance to celebrate the end of the year together. These events also give first-year students a chance to see what the campus's Greek system is like.

Caitlin Trow '07, vice president of external affairs on the Panhellenic Council and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, described Greek Week as a "long-standing tradition at Bucknell."

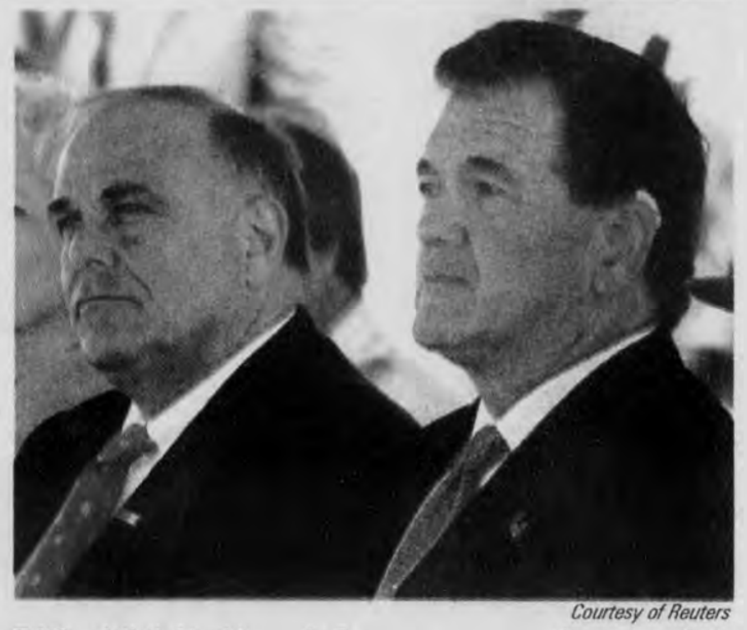
Each of the four days has a different event, and the winners of these events accumulate points. Greek Week 2006 began with Wing Night on Monday, followed by the first-ever Academic Bowl on Tuesday night, Chariot Races Wednesday night and Greek Games on Thursday night.

At the end of the week, an overall winner is announced.

"It gives everyone a chance to see what we do and the positive aspects of being Greek," said David Myers '07, vice president of external affairs on the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Some students are under the impression that Greek Week is "to show the freshmen what the Greek system is," Rebecca Wilson '08 said. But both first- year students and non-Greek members of the University community are

See GREEK page A3


Courtesy of Reuters

Ed Rendell (left), this year's Commencement speaker, succeeded Tom Ridge (right) as governor of Pennsylvania.

Rendell to speak at commencement

BY KIMBERLY KANE
Arts & Entertainment Editor

For some seniors, University President Brian Mitchell's announcement last week of this year's commencement speaker, Ed Rendell, current governor of Pennsylvania, was disappointing at best.

Rendell, chosen by a committee of students and faculty working with the President's Office, seems lackluster to many seniors. One senior, who wished to remain anonymous, said she was unimpressed with Rendell's prestige.

"I really think they could have gotten someone better," she said. "I feel we're deserve someone more high-profile."

Jared Smith '06 echoed this sentiment.

"It seems like [the committee] didn't try hard enough. He's not exactly noteworthy," Smith said. "We can get Chris Matthews to come for a lecture, but we can't get anyone else for commencement?"

The senior class government handed out surveys to seniors, asking them to suggest and rank graduation speakers. From this data, the committee worked to compile a list and research the possibilities.

"All of the senior class is involved [in the process], since they were able to submit any name they wanted," said Scott Breon '06, president of the senior class. "Working continuously with the President's Office we ... worked from that small list to see who would be the best match for us."

However, some seniors said that Rendell is not the best match for the University. Although Rendell is in line with the recent trend of politicians as commencement speakers (Ralph Nader in 2004 and Tom Ridge in 2005), they feel Rendell is not as impressive as his predecessors.

"I think it is a question of merit," said the anonymous senior. She said she was familiar with Rendell, who was the mayor of Philadelphia from 1992-1999,

See GRAD page A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Monday, March 20

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Computer Center Room 101 for the report of a possible break-in.

BURGLARY—Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering for the report of a possible break-in. Upon investigation, it was determined that several rooms had been entered.

Tuesday, March 21

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to Moore Avenue Lot for a minor motor vehicle accident.

Thursday, March 23

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that she observed a stolen staff parking decal on another student's vehicle when it was parked near Hunt Hall.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety transported an employee to Student Health Services for treatment.

Friday, March 24

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Elaine Langone Center for the report of an ill student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

FIRE—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a dumpster fire.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall to conduct PBT testing on students who requested the test.

Saturday, March 25

DUI / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety stopped a vehicle that failed to stop at a stop sign on Moore Ave.

ALCOHOL OVERDOSE—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for an unconscious, intoxicated student who was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

House Party Schedule of Events

Friday, March 31

5:00 PM- Theta Chi- Bar-B-Q (in the grove)
6:00 PM- Chi Phi- Charles Parker Band
6:00 PM- Sigma Alpha Epsilon- Giants of Science
9:30 PM- Sigma Alpha Epsilon- DJ Gary
10:00 PM- Kappa Delta Rho- DJ (TBD)
10:00 PM- Phi Kappa Psi- Ballistiks
10:00 PM- Sigma Chi- DJ
10:00 PM- Sigma Phi Epsilon- Giants of Science
10:00 PM- Tau Kappa Epsilon- Blasted

Saturday, April 1

2:00 PM- Phi Kappa Psi- Milf and Cookies
4:00 PM- Kappa Delta Rho- Band (TBD)
4:00 PM- Lambda Chi Alpha- Flow Down
6:00 PM- Chi Phi- Tiger Tattoo
8:00 PM- Sigma Alpha Mu- DJ Steve
10:00 PM- Chi Phi- DJ Rajin- Raj
10:00 PM- Kappa Delta Rho- Giants of Science
10:00 PM- Lambda Chi Alpha- DJ Morsey
10:00 PM- Phi Kappa Psi- DJ Dave Lopera
10:00 PM- Sigma Chi- My Shady Uncle Thomas
10:00 PM- Sigma Phi Epsilon- DJ Jeff Martin
10:00 PM- Tau Kappa Epsilon- Snack Bar Jones

Greeks compete in traditional games

GREEK From page A1

welcome and encouraged to attend the Greek Week events.

"We don't want the term 'Greek Week' to deter anyone from the events," Trow said.

Wing Night on Monday night featured a sampling of wings provided by various local businesses, including Damon's Bar and Grill, The Bull Run Inn, Darrylz, Town Tavern and Domino's. The fraternities Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon also donated wings for the evening.

Students bought a $5 ticket for nine wings, and all the proceeds went to the Million Penny Project. The IFC and Panhellenic Council choose a different organization every year to as the recipient of the donation, and this year it will be given to Community Harvest, a local soup kitchen. The money raised from Wing Night will help to keep Community Harvest running in the upcoming year.

The program is a way for the Greek community to "help build stronger connections with people off the Bucknell campus," Myers said. Working with local businesses on a philanthropy project helps to obtain a good image of the University's Greek community among the local residents and businesses.

"This year, we were worked really hard within Greek Week to change the image of your typical fraternity or sorority member," Myers said.

The week also marked the introduction of the Academic Bowl, a competition between all the fraternities and sororities, testing them on their knowledge of pop culture, science, history and religion, among numerous categories.

There were three rounds, where at the end of each, the lowest scoring chapter was eliminated.The first two rounds consisted of 16 questions directed to all the competing chapters. To answer, a chapter was required to buzz in. In the final round, the four remaining chapters, all fraternities, were asked two individual questions and were required to wager up to the amount of points they had accumulated. The chapters were given one lifeline each.

After a two-way tie between Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon was named the winner of the first Greek Week Academic Bowl.

Though the Academic Bowl was a success, House Party Weekend remains one of the University's most popular traditions among the student body.

"I'm going to House Party even though I really don't know what it is," Achot Kazarian '09 said.

House Party, for all those unsuspecting first-years consists of numerous bands, DJs and various forms of entertainment, hosted by the fraternities on campus.

It provides first-year students with an opportunity to visit different chapters and "see which ones they may potentially look into in the fall," Myers said.

There are no guest lists, and it is open to the entire University community.

"[House Party is an] opportunity for Bucknell students and alumni to have a good time socially," said Lewis Marrara, assistant dean of students and director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

Each student must pay $10 for the event, and the money goes back to sustain the Interfraternity Council.

"I know I had a lot of fun when I went," Kate Ballantine '07 said. "And even though I'm not in a sorority, I would've gone to Greek Week if I had the time."

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Greek Week comes to an end today. Students will spend the weekend enjoying a variety of House Party festivities.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Students enjoyed a variety of wing samples on Monday night from local businesses, including Damon's Bar and Grill, The Bull Run Inn, Darrylz and Town Tavern.

It's house party weekend. Got a story to tell?
Write for news. E-mail jrjacobs@

Civil Rights Spring Break 2006

Thank you to everyone who gave their time and resources to make this trip a success:

Abdallah Abu-Eid
Nina Banks
Jan Becht
Janice Butler
Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Andrew Chahrour
Valerie Cook
Gerry Commerford
Priscilla de San Juan Olle
Shallary Duncan
Eunice Gambrah
Michael James
Lizzy Jones
Emily Kantoff
Fran McDaniel
Matt Miller
Loretta Miller
Leslie Patrick
Gavin Roulier
Rachel Schassburger
Ned Searles
Lyndon Thweatt
Karungari Wambugu
Albert White
Rachel Zielinski
Chaplin's Office
Residential Colleges
Service Learning
Brothers and Sisters Empowered
Office of LGBT Awareness
Religion Department
Academic Affairs
The President's Office
Multicultural Student Services
International Student Services
Dean of Students
Office of Housing and Residential Life
Political Science Department
Campus Committee on Diversity
History Department
Education Department

A very special thank you to our trip leaders:
Nicole Bojanowski, Alex Madson, Jitu Patel, Kelly Finley, Don Krech, Linden Lewis, and Brandy Wilson.
You make this trip happen!

SUMMER IN MAINE

Males and Females.
Meet new friends!
Travel!
Teach your favorite activity.

*Tennis *Swim
*Canoe *Sail
*Water Ski *Kayak
*Gymnastics *Archery
*Silver Jewelry *Rocks
*English Riding *Ropes
*Copper Enameling
*Art
*Basketball *Pottery
*Field Hockey *Office
*And More!

June to August.
Residential.
Enjoy our website. Apply online.

TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls:
1-800-997-4347

Connerly opposes 'racist' affirmative action policies

BY DREW LARSON
Associate Editor of Content

Affirmative action, as it exists today, is discriminatory and detrimental to those it is intended to help, controversial political activist Ward Connerly told a packed Gallery Theater Monday night.

"This notion that black people need affirmative action to get a fair shake in America is ridiculous, and the sooner we can wash our hands of it, the better off as a society we'll be," said Connerly, president of the American Civil Rights Institute.

Connerly said any country that judges people on the basis of their skin, even to give them a leg up, is inherently racist and contrary to the ideals of democracy.

"When you let the government decide who wins and loses on the basis of where their ancestors came from and on the basis of how they look like physically—we have no credentials to other people around the globe to say, 'Come hither, we're a great democracy,'" Connerly said.

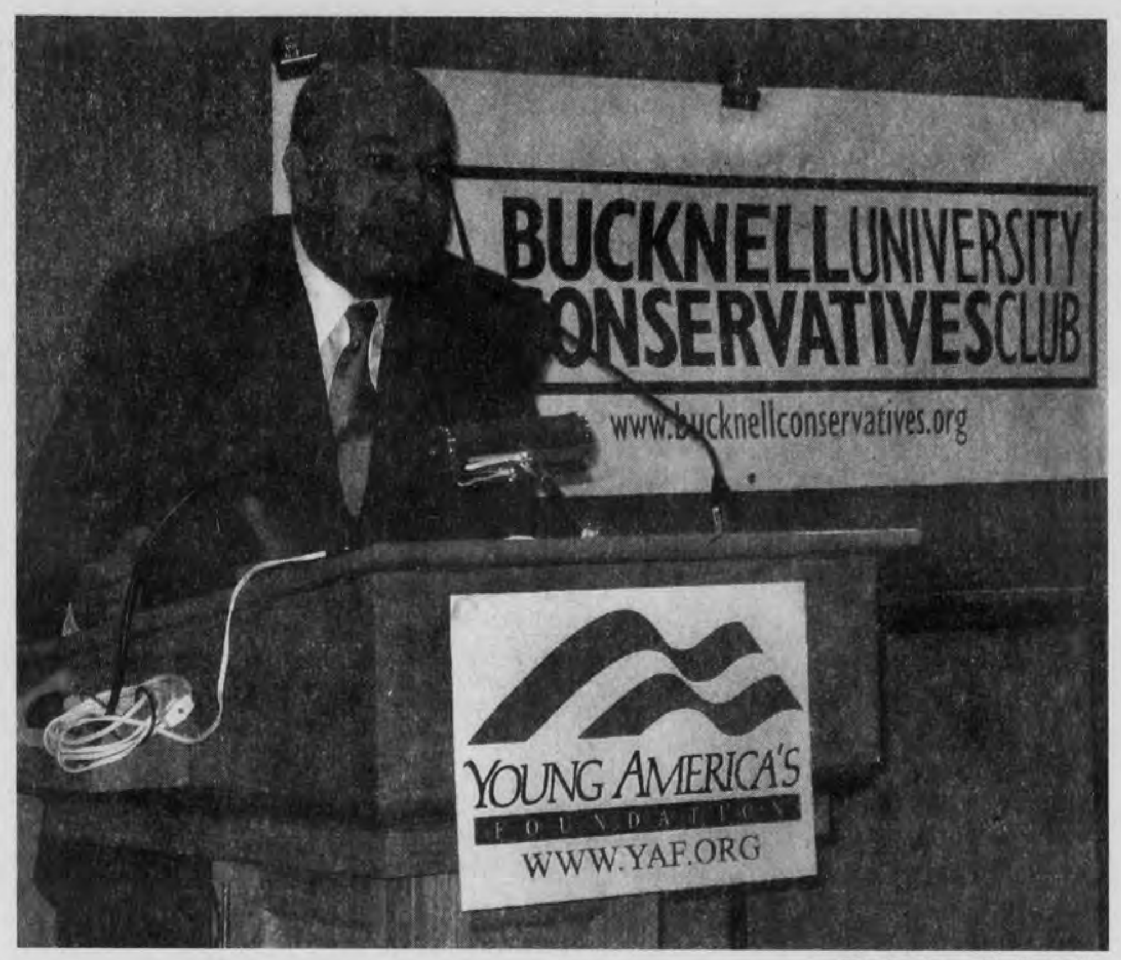
Connerly said affirmative action can harm minorities by creating a presumption that they can gain acceptance into schools or land jobs with lower qualifications than a white applicant.

"We're harming more people than we're benefiting with what we call affirmative action," Connerly said. "Every black student on this campus suffers the indignity of that presumption of how they got here."

Connerly said affirmative action first came into being to counteract segregation policies that were abolished in the 1950s. Recompense for past injustices has become obsolete, he said.

"There was a justification for the government to be conscious of race in the 1950s and 1960s, because it was the government that had its foot on people's neck," Connerly said. "America has changed," Connerly said. "The doors are no longer closed on people. We've reached the point of diminishing marginal returns…"

Connerly, who is of partial black ancestry, grew up in Louisiana, where he experienced discrimination firsthand. As a child, being excluded from "white-only" facilities was the norm.



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Ward Connerly, who is of partial black ancestry, opposes affirmative action on the basis that any policy that judges people based on race is itself inherently racist.

Connerly believes the bulk of the institutionalized racism is now over, and blacks need to find their own ways to rebound in society.

"We're in the door. Now the question is, how do we move most freely in the building?" Connerly said.

According to Connerly, the solution is for the government to be blind to skin color, ancestry, gender and sexual orientation.

"We're responsible for paying taxes and we're afforded certain presumptions as a result of that: the presumption of being treated equally before the law, meaning the government," Connerly said.

Rather than race-based affirmative action policies, Connerly supports socio-economic-based affirmative action, which could benefit low-income people of many races.

"Low income black people have a huge problem in America," Connerly said. "So do a lot of low income whites. So do a lot of low income Asians. So do a lot of low income Mexicans. So what then, is the common denominator? Income. And we should be crafting policies designed to help people based on that …"

In a question-and-answer session lasting almost twice as long as his speech, Connerly fielded a number of questions about his beliefs, many from minorities who were skeptical of his views on affirmative action.

"How can minorities even begin to level the playing field when we have so many non-minorities in power who obviously don't want to relinquish those positions of power? How can the playing field even begin to go on an upward rise if we don't have some kind of assistance to counteract the racism that's going on today?" one audience member said.

Another audience member asked if colleges giving preference to the children of alumni is tantamount to affirmative action.

"[Alumni preferences are] inappropriate at a public institution," Connerly said. "I can't tell a private institution what to do … but I think every university receiving public funds should eliminate alumni preferences tomorrow; they're inappropriate."

At one point, Mike Elk '08 stood up and called Connerly's platform an expletive, questioning how someone could inveigh against a program that has "clearly helped so many."

"Are you willing to subject yourself to discrimination on the basis of race for this amorphous notion of interaction that you talk about?" Connerly said. "Are you willing to be discriminated against?"

In response to criticism that some black conservatives have been "bought" by whites, Connerly said the equality he preaches is nonpartisan.

"The notion that everyone should be treated equally is not a Republican view, it's not a Democratic view, it's not a libertarian view or a black conservative view," Connerly said. "I think it's a basic American principle."

GRAD From page A1

because she was from the surrounding area.

While Rendell was in office, he ended the job losses of the previous six years and started a six-year trend of job growth. Rendell also eliminated Philadelphia's $250 million deficit, and The New York Times called his efforts "the most stunning turnaround in recent urban history." The anonymous senior recognized Rendell's success, but asked the question, "What has he done since then?"

Mitchell issued a statement praising Rendell's job as governor: "He advocates strongly for student aid and economic redevelopment," it said.

Since becoming governor, Rendell has instituted the Plan for a New Pennsylvania that has increased educational funding. Mitchell also commented on the partisan issues that result whenever a politician speaks at commencement.

"The approach to our Commencement speakers has been balanced, with Ralph Nader, Former Governor Ridge and now Governor Rendell being honored with this special invitation," Mitchell said.

Not all seniors are disappointed with the choice.

Patricia Holh '06 said, "I think Rendell is pretty much in line with the other speakers we've had. When we were first year students, Deborah Norville [of Inside Edition] spoke. I think the governor of the state is more prestigious."

Rendell is known for his "average Joe" charisma. He often appears on Comcast SportsNet's Post Game Live, to provide commentary after every Eagles game.

"His accomplishments and dedication provide an amazing resume. He's a very interesting guy and a proven speaker, which also adds to his appeal," Breon said.

While he is still popular in Philadelphia, Rendell's support is waning across the state.

Lynn Swann, retired Pittsburgh Steelers player, also a football commentator, is running against Rendell. He is rapidly gaining support and will prove a tough candidate for Rendell.

Rendell will deliver his commencement speech on May 21.

NEWS BRIEFS

Assistant coach suffers loss of child after long battle

Assistant men's basketball coach Bryan Goodman lost his daughter two months after she and her three siblings were born prematurely.

On March 13, Sophia Goodman died in the neonatal intensive care unit at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa. She and her three siblings had been there since the quadruplets were born 15 weeks early on Jan. 12.

A memorial ceremony was held for Sophia and many residents of Lewisburg attended, as did the entire team.

"I've needed this team this season much more than they've needed me," Goodman told ESPN at the American Airlines Center.

Sophia's short life was filled with health problems. She was given last rites 17 days after her birth, and her brother, Clark Goodman, received last rites the next day, according to ESPN.com.

Goodman spent much of the basketball season going back and forth between the court and the hospital so that he could spend as much time as possible each day with his children.

The three surviving babies are all doing better. Grace came out of four-hour eye surgery with better results than the doctors had hoped. Clark, who along with Sophia had had the most physical problems, is "showing huge strides," Goodman told ESPN.

Lee receives honorable mention from Associated Press

Charles Lee '06 was named to the Associated Press All-America Team as an honorable mention selection this week.

Lee, a two-year co-captain and the 2006 Patriot League Player of the Year, helped lead the team to a best-ever 27-5 record, a second-straight league title and a second-straight trip to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, according to The Daily Item.

Lee is the first University player to be named to the AP All-America Team since Jaye Andrews '85 in 1985.

This season Lee led the team in scoring at 13.2 points per game, and contributed to the Bison's unprecedented 14-0 Patriot League record. He scored in double figures in each of the last 14 games of the season and averaged 16.0 points per game over that span.

Lee was named to the Patriot League All-Tournament Team for the third straight season, and he became the first player in league history to be named league tournament MVP twice.

Duke men's lacrosse team investigated in rape case

Duke University suspended its nationally ranked men's lacrosse team Tuesday in the midst of an investigation of allegations that a woman from a nearby college, who had agreed to dance at a private party attended by many team members, had been sexually assaulted, according to The New York Times.

The March 13 incident occurred at an off-campus house owned by the university. The woman is black, while most of the team members are white, and law-enforcement officials say they are investigating allegations that racial epithets were shouted at the woman, according to The New York Times.

Mr. Brodhead's announcement that the team's season was being suspended came five days after 46 of 47 members of the Blue Devils lacrosse team provided DNA samples to Durham police investigators.

The team's roster includes 26 players from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut high schools. Mr. Brodhead said that he met with the team's captains Tuesday morning and that they apologized for the embarrassment they had caused. However, according to The New York Times, they denied the allegations made by the woman, who said she had been assaulted in a bathroom by three team members.

Cathy's Hair Gallery
would like to welcome
Tami

Walk-ins Welcome
Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
10am-4pm
Wed.
11am-7pm

Cuts, Perms, Double Processe, Foil Highlights,
Manicures, Pedicures, Acrylics, Fiberglass

516 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.
524-7870

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY'S
MASTER OF ACCOUNTING
and
PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANCY
A 14-Month Program with a Customized Curriculum for Accountants
www.mac.villanova.edu • mac@villanova.edu • 610.519.5456/4336

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN FINANCE
Spend just one year gaining an edge and building on your bachelor's degree in Accounting, Finance, Economics, Math, or Engineering

VILLANOVA
UNIVERSITY

cf.villanova.edu/msf • cf.msf@villanova.edu • 610.519.5456/4336

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Volume 137, Number 8
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Business Manager
Jared Napolitano '08

Associate Editor of Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor of Layout
Catherine Heverling '07

Senior Editor
Elisabeth Salemme '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Kimberly Kane '08
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Julia Fuchs '09

Advertising Managers
Meredith Reighard '07
Kat Wallis '07
Katie Casteel '08
Emily Senko '08

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian
Editorial

A lackluster Commencement speaker

Commencement 2006 is almost here.

And as such, this week University President Brian Mitchell announced that the Commencement speaker will be Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell.

Rendell is known for his time as mayor of Philadelphia when he helped create job growth in the urban area and eliminated the city's deficit.

While Rendell is important to the state of Pennsylvania, his influence is not as far reaching as past political Commencement speakers.

Ralph Nader spoke at Commencement in 2004, and obviously as a presidential candidate, he was a big name.

Tom Ridge had a wider reach as well as Secretary of Homeland Security.

It seems that with past proof of the University acquiring famous speakers not only for Commencement but lectures as well, that a better choice could have been made for this year's ceremony.

Rendell's reach is very limited. Many students have never even heard of him, especially those from outside the state of Pennsylvania.

Because Bucknell seeks to attract a diverse student body from all over the country—and abroad—it would make sense to have a Commencement speaker with more name recognition, or at least one whose influence extends beyond the state in which we reside.

As a well-known University, many students feel we should be able to get a higher profile speaker for Commencement.

In defending the choice of Rendell, some have cited the need to "balance" political speakers on campus.

Ridge is a Republican and Nader is a member of the Green Party. Rendell is a Democrat.

While the balance of political views is well intended, it is more important to obtain a speaker that seniors will be interested to hear from, and will remember for the rest of their lives.

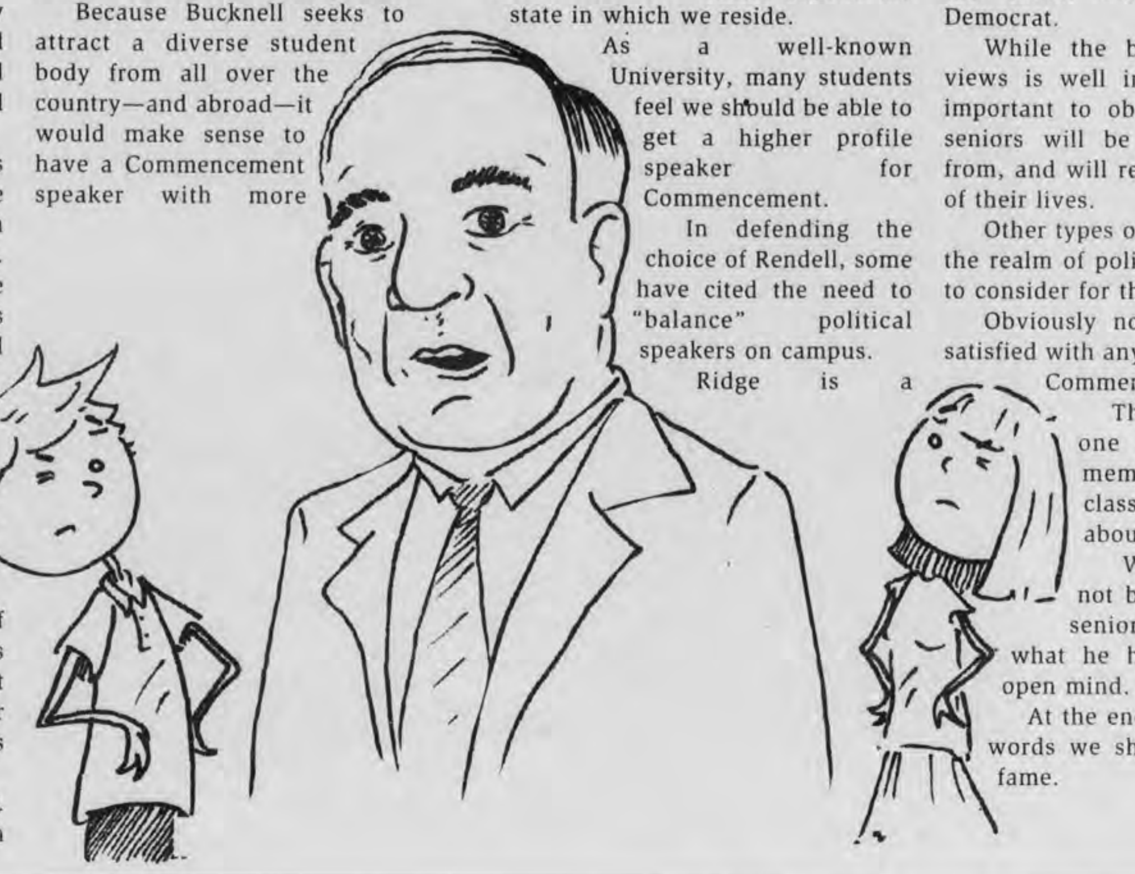
Other types of individuals outside the realm of politics may be prudent to consider for the future.

Obviously not everyone will be satisfied with any decision made on a Commencement speaker.

There is probably not one person that every member of the senior class would be excited about.

While Rendell may not be the biggest name, seniors should listen to what he has to say with an open mind.

At the end of the day, it's his words we should judge, not his fame.



The Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

Keep George Washington in Bucknell's laundry room

To the Editor:

How can the Bucknell community so quickly advocate the impeachment of this great nation's first president? What wrong did George Washington commit?

Recent accusations in the last issue of the Bucknellian that the laundry facilities are out-of-date and are in need of a student ID payment system are preposterous. Money spent replacing the current quarter payment system could go to far more useful programs (not to mention the whole idea seems like laziness on the side of students).

Why do we need our student IDs to do laundry? To save .0537 seconds? How difficult is it to find four quarters (okay, eight if you use a drier) around this campus? Will you really break down from exhaustion and frustration if you need to get change from a soda machine—which are right across from most laundry facilities? Plan ahead if you really need to and pillage the family change-jar of quarters before you come to Bucknell.

I am happy to know Bucknell Student Government is listening to the student body and reacting. But one email survey that 300 out of 3400 students responded to hardly constitutes immediate action. Of the students that responded, where do they live on campus? Are the "problems" centralized in one or two dorms? Are the machines really bubbling over in chaos as was described in last week's issue of the Bucknellian?

How many students actually venture to the laundry room more than once every three or four weeks? Maybe a better question is, how many kids need to do laundry more than once every three or four weeks? When you have five fleeces, 11 polo shirts, 17 pairs of jeans and 81.5 different pairs of socks, laundry isn't really a necessity.

More than anything else, the idea of using student IDs to pay for laundry seems like a waste of money. Class of 2009 President Harry Kastenbaum was quoted as saying the possible upgrade to card payment systems would be an "expensive project." Bucknell has much better and worthwhile endeavors to spend its money on: attracting a more diversified student body, offering more funding to student organizations, or upgrading the outdated dorms, most notably in Swartz.

Offering a card payment system for laundry would not, I doubt, help attract a smarter, better-qualified and more diverse set of applicants to Bucknell. "You know, mom, Hamilton sure was great, but Bucknell had those tight laundry facilities. I think Bucknell's the place."

I suppose in one sense it is a good thing when the feature article on the front page of the Bucknellian is lamenting about the school's laundry facilities. If that's the worst issue that plagues this campus—which it isn't (diversity takes that honor)—all the better.

I cannot deny that, for some, laundry is an essential aspect to a successful living experience at Bucknell. But laundry has absolutely nothing to do with the overall academic purpose of Bucknell—getting a well-rounded, insightful and purposeful education. The effort and money that would be spent on laundry facilities would be better utilized in upgrading education programs and keeping Bucknell at the forefront of undergraduate education.

Instead of allowing Bucknell to waste our money on "upgrading" its laundry facilities and investing in a card payment system, I vote to keep George Washington in the Laundry Room.

Sincerely,

Dave James '09

Bucknell deserves thanks for Relay race success

To the Editor:

Thank you to all of you who participated in the first annual Bucknell University Relay For Life this past Saturday, March 25, in the Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Thank you for walking for 12 hours; thank you to those who have been involved in the planning and all the events leading up to the Relay; and most importantly, thank you to Colleges Against Cancer.

If it were not for Loren Fishkind, Jessica Beasley, Romana Baig and Elizabeth Hanhausen, who had the vision of bringing a chapter of Colleges Against Cancer to the Bucknell campus, the American Cancer Society's flagship event, Relay For Life, would not have been on campus. Colleges Against Cancer supports advocacy, cancer control, the celebration of survivors and fundraising efforts.

The fundraising efforts on campus are Paint Bucknell Pink, now the Relay For Life event and Food For The Fight, all of whose proceeds are donated to the American Cancer Society.

$50,000 was raised by Relay For Life, through you, the community at Bucknell University. Thank you from the Central Susquehanna Region.

The money you raised will stay in this area to help with patient services, educating the community to ACS programs and funding research projects. $1,000 pays for the daily expenses of one patient at Hope Lodge. $500 provides five women a visit to Reach to Recovery Program. $350 pays for one gelbox for researchers to use to isolate DNA and identify differences that may impact cancer diagnosis or treatment. Do the math: $50,000 goes a long way to help in research and patient services.

Cancer is a six-letter word that brought Colleges Against Cancer to Bucknell. We have all been touched by cancer. Joe and I lost our three-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, to juvenile chronic myeloid leukemia six years ago. Cancer; that six-letter word has led our family to Relay For Life. Cancer levels the playing field.

Cancer does not recognize the color of your skin, your age, your religious preference, your political preference, which sorority or fraternity you belong to, what teams you follow, where you live. Cancer disregards all of that.

Relay For Life brings people together. Relay For Life allows everyone to celebrate the lives of their loved one who they have lost to cancer or who are battling that six-letter word. Relay For Life is about a community that takes up the fight.

As was done here at Bucknell this past weekend, the fight continues in the Lewisburg community. On June 9 and 10, the Lewisburg community will come together to continue the fight and we invite you to join us in Lewisburg at our Relay For Life. Lewisburg is a community that believes there is no off season in the fight against cancer. So, not only as a member of the Bucknell community, but as a member of the Lewisburg community, I thank you.

Marguerite Santorine
2006 Event Chair
Relay for Life, Lewisburg Area

Round of applause for basketball team

To the Editor:

Often times I am asked why I love March Madness. The answer is really quite simple. I love the tournament because it is really not about who ends up winning the championship, it is about a group of athletes who, in a "one and done" format, give everything they have into a game.

It is about watching athletes never give up, regardless of the opponent or no matter the score of the game. It is about winning with class and losing with dignity, knowing that no matter what, you gave it everything you had.

The men's basketball team has been a perfect example of this over the last two years; they never give up, never back down and always represent the many University alumni throughout the country in a way that fills each of us with pride.

I watched the game against Memphis with alumni in a packed bar in Washington D.C., and no one left early, even when the game might have been over. Why? It is because we all knew that the players were not going to give up and would keep fighting until the final buzzer.

To the team, and especially the four seniors—Kevin Bettencourt, Charles Lee, Holland Mack and Tarik Viaer-McClymont—I offer you a thank you, and I hope that you know that your contributions, both on and off the basketball court, are deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

Raj Thangavelu '98

House Party enjoys a long and rich history

Ancient Greek celebration still enjoyed at University

By John Clark
Senior Writer

House Party is a blissful weekend full of school-sponsored hooliganism. For three days, 3,000 wristband warriors unleash their collective ids on an unsuspecting populace.

It will remind us that, on Microsoft Word's spell check, the suggested replacement for the term "Bucknellian" is, of course, Bacchanalian.

However, many are unaware that the history of House Party Weekend is as exciting as the event itself.

It all started in 984 A.D. when a small band of renegade Greeks left their war-torn homeland for the hills of central Pennsylvania.

After a long journey, these Hellenic Globetrotters finally settled on the west bank of a mighty river. They gave it a Greek name, "Susquehanna," which roughly means "you'd have to be a damn fool to drink this water, Hanna."

They dubbed their colony "Bucknell," a name with zero significance. Legend says the name arose after rearranging the last eight letters in the community bowl of alphabet soup.

The Greeks, silly as they were, preferred living in pods of 30 men. To accommodate their living demands, they constructed three-story buildings, using ironic pseudo-Roman architecture. These impressive structures still stand, 1,000 years later on Fraternity Row, and haven't been vacuumed since.

None of the Greeks actually spoke their native language (perhaps a reason for their emigration), so the pods separated themselves by adopting simple three-letter names. They used the brain cells saved from name memorization to organize large social events.

In 989 A.D., to celebrate the five-year anniversary of their colony, the Greeks threw a weekend-long festival. Exotic animals arrived from Africa, beverages came from Europe and foreign dignitaries lined the streets.

A precocious young Viking on vacation attended and drank so much his cheeks turned dark maroon. The Greeks, whose affinity for asinine nicknames survives today, dubbed him Erik the Red. Poor Erik was angered by their taunts and turned to a life of rape and pillaging, both considered fairly diplomatic strategies in the 10th century. Greeks nationwide learned from his cautionary tale and never raped or teased again.

Despite the hoopla, the first party weekend was an unmitigated disaster. Tunics were ruined, outhouses overflowed and limbs were severed by the rowdy Huns (invited by a naïve freshman).

The Greeks continued to hold the event on a smaller scale until their 200th anniversary in 1184, which brought a fiesta so epic the dance floors' combined heat ended the mini ice age.

The party's effects on the Greeks' health were devastating. The popular Greek beverage at the time was a potent combination of used bath water and goat livers. The brew was tasty, but murder on the central nervous system. The entire colony passed out for over 750 years, finally awaking to the sound of motorcars. It was during this dead period that squirrels took over campus and have fought to regain power ever since.

After this mishap, the parties continued in subtler fashion until 1920, when the Greeks allowed women to join. Women praised the men for their magnanimity, but the Greeks were simply tired of dancing with other dudes.

House Party continued without incident until 1970, when Public Safety officers began throwing Certs at innocent bystanders. To commemorate this event, known as the Mint Hate Massacre, students carry hordes of breath mints wherever they travel.

The lesson to be learned from our past: fun doesn't come for free. The right to fun was earned through our ancestors' blood, sweat and vomit. As you're pinned against a wall by 12 gropers in a smoldering basement this weekend, remember that it wouldn't be possible without the sacrifices of past Greeks.

> *After this mishap, the parties continued in subtler fashion until 1920, when the Greeks allowed women to join. Women praised men for their magnanimity, but the Greeks were simply tired of dancing with other dudes.*

Connerly raises criticism of race in social policies

Affirmative action reinforces minority stereotypes

By Lauren Berninger
Contributing Writer

It is disheartening to realize that a country so dedicated to achieving equality institutes systems that undermine this principle. The U.S. government is so caught up in the mistakes it made in the past that it has created systems that are only bringing false inequalities back to life.

Affirmative action was introduced during a time when the United States did not recognize minorities as equal, a time when minorities were blatantly ignored in college admissions and job hiring. Today, this is not the case, yet we still have this system.

Ward Connerly's talk on Monday evening focused on how affirmative action goes against our country's strong belief in equality and is no longer needed in the United States.

Connerly argued that every human being in the United States is equal, regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation or ethnicity. Every citizen pays taxes and, therefore, is entitled to this equality. But affirmative action does not promote the equality that citizens have been promised. Instead, it gives preferences to people on the basis of race. It falsely implies that not all races are equal.

Affirmative action, according to Connerly, also creates a "cloud" on campuses throughout the country. It causes people to assume that the only reason minorities are at academic institutions is because of affirmative action. This assumption hurts minorities who have done just as well as the white majority and have been accepted on the basis of academic achievement and not race. It gives off a negative stereotype which convinces people that minorities get the easy way in and creates new grievances along racial lines.

Many Americans contend that affirmative action is needed because minorities from economically disadvantaged K-12 school districts have a very low chance of getting into colleges.

Connerly had two answers to this argument. First of all, there are poor Caucasians and there are poor African Americans and Latinos. Regardless of race, they are all poor, and one group should not be given preference over the other. Connerly also suggested that people from lower class areas are not applying to college in general. Affirmative action affects people from the middle and upper class who do not have any socioeconomic disadvantage.

Connerly suggests that if affirmative action is to continue, it should only be based on socioeconomic factors and not on race, ethnicity or gender. In fact, he is already working on such a policy in California. This would eliminate discrimination along racial lines and would help to target the truly underprivileged. Race is not a privilege, economic status is.

We are strong advocates of this principle we call equality, yet we institute policies that conflict with it. If everyone in this nation is to be treated equally, we need to get rid of policies such as affirmative action that create this false sense of inequality.

Yes, America was wrong in the past, very wrong. But the times have changed. If we continue to let the past dictate the present, how can we ever move forward?

Connerly has hit the nail on the head.

"Race has no place in American life or law," Connerly said, quoting John F. Kennedy. Affirmative action must be eliminated if we are to achieve true equality in the United States.

> *Affirmative action was introduced during a time when the United States did not recognize minorities as equal, a time when minorities were blatantly ignored in college admissions and job hiring. Today, this is not the case, yet we still have this system.*

Ignorance not only fuel for immigrant hatred

By Andy Mancini
Writer

A few weeks ago, I happened to hear a professor express his views on illegal immigration as an aside during a lecture. He told of seeing a pickup truck with a bumper sticker that declared that the United States should deport all illegal aliens. He derisively summed up the attitude of the pickup truck driver as "[expletive] immigrants."

The comment was brief and only made in passing, but the implication was clear: people who oppose illegal immigration do so only because of a fear or dislike of immigrants.

Unfortunately, this incredibly unsophisticated view of the issue is all too common among the pro-immigration crowd. Instead of actually debating the issue, they resort to smearing their opponents as "racists" or "nativists." Even President Bush has said that opposition to his amnesty bill for illegal aliens by members of his own party is due to irrational fear, ignorance or prejudice.

This type of rhetoric is dangerous and irresponsible. The truth is that there are many legitimate reasons to oppose illegal immigration, reasons that need to be discussed without cant or hate.

Anyone with even the most basic grasp of economics should realize that open borders depress wages for the least skilled American workers. Why pay an American a decent wage to do a job when an illegal immigrant will do it for half as much? Illegal immigrants may come into the United States to improve their lives and those of their families, but this has a demonstrably ill effect on America's workers.

The duty of the United States government is to its own citizens; it has no obligation to make the lives of citizens of any other country better if this comes at the expense of American well- being.

Unfortunately, depressed wages and increased unemployment is not the only serious problem caused by illegal immigration. With an undefended border like the American-Mexican border, literally anyone who wants to brave a desert crossing can enter the country.

Mara Salvatrucha, or MS-13, is a gang that was recently designated America's most dangerous by the FBI. It is composed primarily of Hispanic illegal immigrants. MS-13 is infamous for cutting off the testicles of their still-living victims and decapitating other victims, using the severed heads as soccer balls.

Supporters of illegal immigration often defend their view by arguing that illegal immigrants "do the jobs Americans won't."You can call me a nativist if you'd like, but I believe that some jobs are better left undone. If not enough Americans want to enter the testicle-removal industry, I say America is the better for it.

There is also the strange nature of the U.S. strategy in the war on terror. One commentator dubbed this strategy "the Invade the World, Invite the World" plan. What good does a war to produce a democratic Iraq do if would-be terrorists have little trouble entering the United States via Mexico? The primary focus of a War on Terror should be preventing terrorists from entering the United States. If they can't enter the country, their ability to harm American citizens is severely limited.

By this point in my piece you've probably realized that open borders are a grave threat to our national security and sovereignty. You're now wondering if President Bush's refusal to enforce immigration laws is serious enough to warrant impeachment, on grounds of treason. I believe that it is. The issues that I have only briefly touched upon are only the tip of the proverbial illegal immigration iceberg.

Owner of vicious cat protests house arrest of feline criminal

Debate about ferocious feline detracts from focus on real problems

By Hallie Stebbins
Opinions Editor

Wednesday, March 29, 2006: a violent and unruly suspect is finally put behind bars. The crime? This merciless predator drew blood by slashing his innocent neighbors. He was unprovoked, and his victims were unarmed. At last, after days of debate, the offender is restricted to his home.

Who is this sly perpetrator? It's a feline by the name of "Louis." I know what you're thinking: this must be one viciously enormous lion. Oh yes, the one-and-a-half foot long furball is one dangerous felon. "Louis the attack cat," as he has been most cleverly dubbed, has spent most of his nine lives hunting birds, mice and humans.

The cat indeed seems to have a scratching problem. He wounds without remorse and has even sent a petrified neighbor to the hospital. What does this young feline have against humans? Perhaps his cat food is too dry. Or maybe it's being laced with PCP. While this cat is on the loose, no one is safe.

But never fear, the Connecticut authorities have stepped in and taken control. The cat is now restricted to his home. According to his owner, Ruth Cicero, the state has robbed this cat of his freedom. "The cat spends most of his time looking out at a world he will never again be a part of," she said (www.cnn.com).

Oh, the tragedy. What right do we have to constrict Louis' independence? Is he not a citizen of the United States? Is he not guaranteed life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? You know the founding fathers merely forgot to include cats when they sat down together to profess our inalienable rights. It was an oversight that shall soon be rectified. The outrage produced by Louis' house arrest will undoubtedly demand attention from the Supreme Court.

Honestly, even as I am writing this, I can't help laughing. How can we seriously debate the imprisonment of a cat when it is clearly psychotic? Animal control's concern that "[Ruth Cicero] really needs to take it seriously that her cat is hurting people" is answered by the Cicero's outraged complaint that she has "broken his personality [and] broken his spirit."

Yes, it is unfortunate that the cat is "one unhappy camper," (Cicero) but honestly, don't we have enough to worry about with our streets being littered with rapists and murderers? Can we please focus on the fact that every day, innocent people are killed and others are wrongly convicted of crimes they did not commit? Obviously not. Where the rights of animals are concerned, apparently there can be no other focus. What is sad is that some animal rights activists out there probably agree with that statement.

> *He wounds without remorse and has even sent a petrified neighbor to the hospital. What does this young feline have against humans? Perhaps his cat food is too dry.*

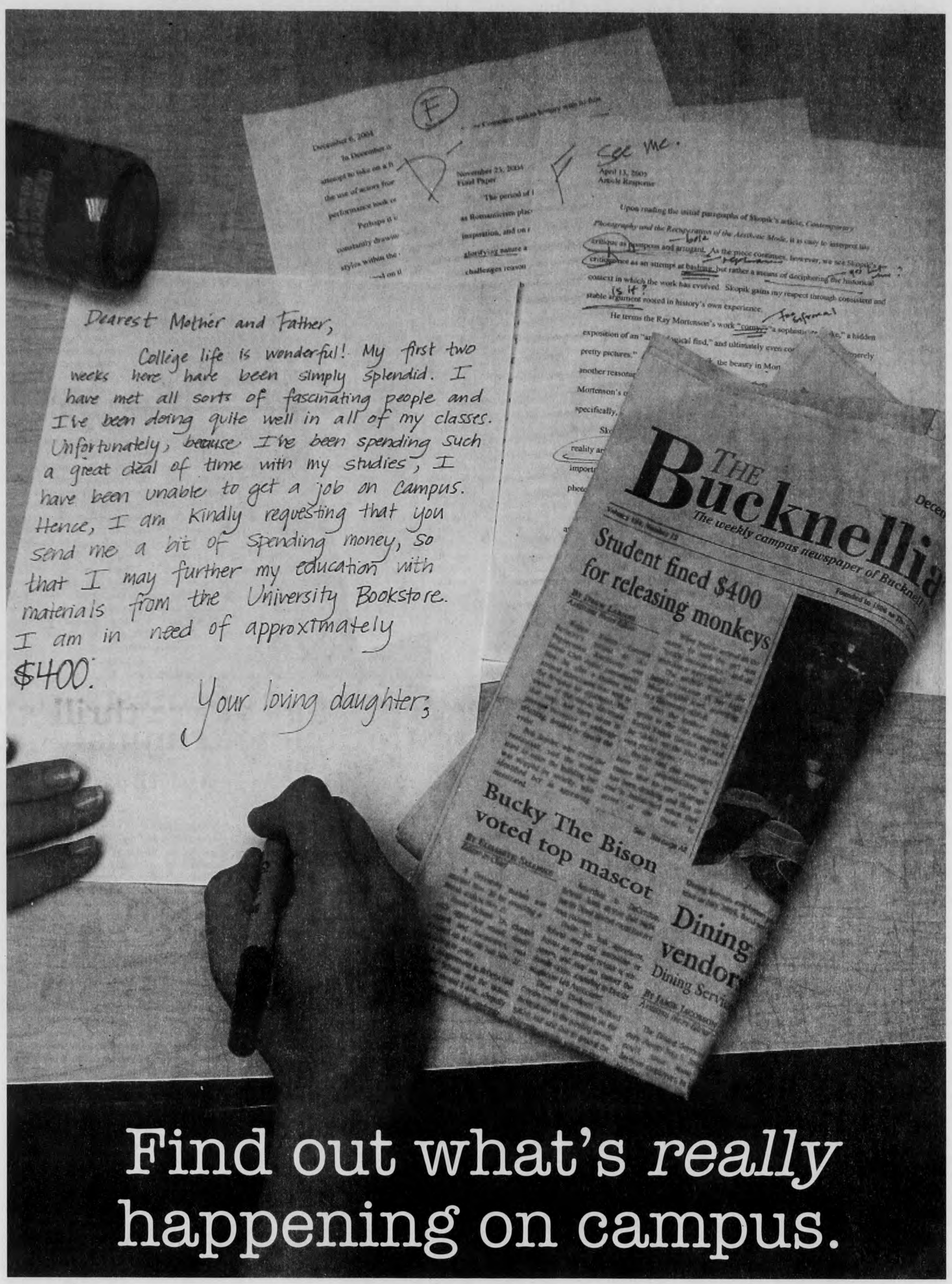
Looking to advertise within the Bucknell Community?

With increased circulation this semester, advertising in The Bucknellian is a great way to get your message out to the Bucknell Network.

Contact The Bucknellian Business Department today to get an Advertising Guide by calling 570-577-1085 or e-mailing bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

The Bucknellian

THE Bucknellian


F
D-
F
see me.
THE Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell
Student fined $400 for releasing monkeys
Bucky The Bison voted top mascot
Dining vendor
Dining Serv

Dearest Mother and Father,

College life is wonderful! My first two weeks here have been simply splendid. I have met all sorts of fascinating people and I've been doing quite well in all of my classes. Unfortunately, because I've been spending such a great deal of time with my studies, I have been unable to get a job on campus. Hence, I am kindly requesting that you send me a bit of spending money, so that I may further my education with materials from the University Bookstore. I am in need of approximately $400.

Your loving daughter,

Find out what's *really* happening on campus.

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the 2006-2007 academic year is easy!

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________

Address ______________________

____

Phone ______________________

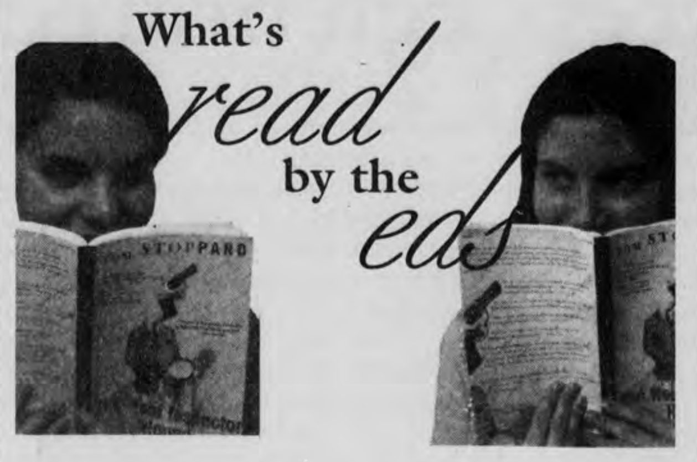
E-mail ______________________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a **$15 savings!**

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: __________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

---



What's *read* by the *eds*

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **Book Review**

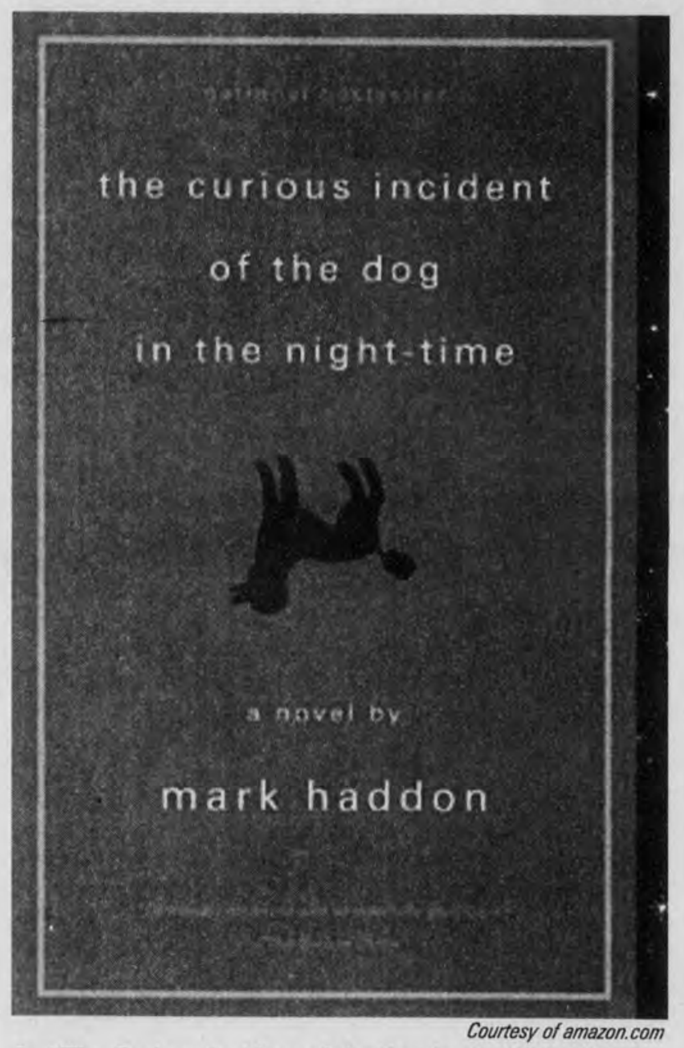
There are plenty of books out there that allow readers to peek into the mind of another person, temporarily experiencing the world through his or her eyes. But few offer a point of view quite as unique as the one Mark Haddon presents in his novel, "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time."

Fifteen-year-old Christopher, who supposedly writes the story, does not think like an average person. He is incredibly intelligent, a true savant when it comes to mathematics, logic and problem-solving—but he is also convinced that four yellow cars in a row means he is going to have a bad day, cannot understand metaphors and refuses to eat if his foods touch each other.

Christopher has autism, a developmental disorder affecting the way he perceives and interacts with reality—a reality touchingly depicted in this novel.

In the span of just over 200 pages, Christopher attempts to write a true murder-mystery, just as his sympathetic teacher Siobhan has instructed him.

Although the mysterious death of the neighbor's dog is soon explained, Christopher journeys further in his notebook, trying to understand both himself and the outside world.



Courtesy of amazon.com

In "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time," Mark Haddon creates the voice of Christopher, an adolescent who suffers from autism. Autism gives Christopher a unique perspective on the world around him.

Through Christopher's voice, Haddon reveals insights into how human minds—and hearts—work, and how caring for a troubled child affects families and individuals.

The novel is funny at points, but more often it is painfully real. Not everyone understands the cause of Christopher's quirks, which render him incapable of functioning in normal society. Humankind's worst side is unearthed in the words of a 15-year-old who cannot understand human emotions.

Parents fight, police officers curse, strangers save lives with a sneer and through it all, Christopher is just doing his best to make life as logical as possible.

Haddon creates a believable voice for Christopher. Most people with autism would have extreme difficulty completing a task such as writing a book, so Haddon uses unusual grammar patterns, run-on sentences and a childish style to give the story credibility.

According to the Web site www.randomhouse.com, Haddon's familiarity with autism comes from actual experience working for Mencap and other organizations that help people with both physical and learning disabilities.

At points the book becomes difficult to read. Christopher's case seems hopeless, the people around him more detrimental than helpful. He is intelligent, but goes to a "special needs" school. What hope is there for his future?

Through perseverance, Christopher finds hope. He takes charge of his life and plans for a brighter future.

Haddon strays a little from the tracks of reality with the conclusion of the story, which is so Barney-like in its optimism, it is sure to draw groans, rather than touched tears from readers.

The bulk of the novel is an eye-opening journey into a mindset its readers have probably never experienced. The world of an autistic child is foreign and strange to the average person. But Haddon draws readers in, allowing them to find the similarities between Christopher and themselves, and ultimately creates sympathy and understanding for a largely misunderstood disorder.

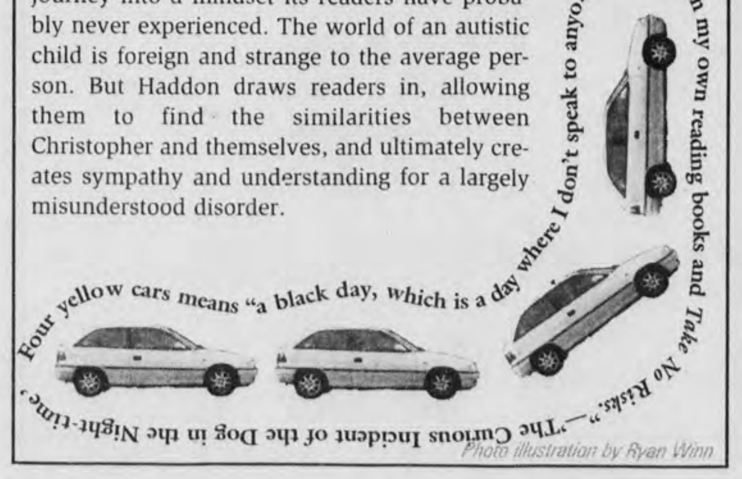

Four yellow cars means "a black day, which is a day where I don't speak to anyone and sit on my own reading books and Take No Risks."—The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time.

Photo illustration by Ryan Winn

Plot fails in 'Failure to Launch'

matthew mcconaughey
sarah jessica parker
failure to launch

Courtesy of amazon.com

By Catherine Heverling
Associate Editor of Layout

A beautiful blonde with an ulterior motive starts dating Matthew McConaughey and plans to dump him once she has boosted her own career.

Sound familiar?

If you answered "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days," you're right.

If you answered "Failure to Launch," you're right, too.

"Failure to Launch" offers a similarly ridiculous premise as "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days." Sarah Jessica Parker stars as Paula, a professional hired by parents to charm their middle-aged sons into moving out of mommy's and daddy's house and venture out on their own.

In the movie, McConaughey plays a character named Tripp, whose parents Al (Terry Bradshaw), and Sue (Kathy Bates), hear about Paula at a backyard luau. The luau is attended by what seems to be a neighborhood support group of other parents, whose grown children also refuse to leave the nest.

While Tripp's friends claim that nothing less than a "stick of dynamite" will get him out of the house, his parents think Paula is just the firecracker he needs.

Tripp's and Paula's meeting at a local furniture store is planned, but Tripp and the audience are led to believe it is chance. Armed with tips from Tripp's parents, Paula pulls out big guns of charm and common interests, immediately winning over Tripp's heart.

Similar to journalist Andie Anderson's formulaic approach to getting a guy to dump her in "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days," Paula has three easy steps to getting a guy to fall in love with her.

Step one: endure an emotional crisis with him.

Step two: meet and be approved by his friends.

Step three: let him teach you something.

Step one is carried out by staging the death of Paula's golden retriever, complete with a cooperating veterinarian and fake tears.

During phase two of the plan, Paula meets Tripp's friends Ace (Justin Bartha), and Demo (Bradley Cooper). Retaining more than just their childhood nicknames, Tripp's two best buds also have their heels dug into the proverbial floorboards of their childhood homes.

During the scenes including Tripp's friends, one might question whether the theatre was picking up signals from Animal Planet's "Amazing Animal Videos."

During each of the trio's outings, we see Tripp being bitten by various wild animals, including a chipmunk, a dolphin and an exotic reptile.

While this crude humor warrants a few chuckles, a similar subplot including Paula's roommate, Kit (Zooey Deschanel), provides some of the real comic relief in the film.

Kit, a true nonconformist with a dark sense of humor, is plagued by the constant squawks of a mockingbird outside her bedroom window.

The dialogue between her and the gun counter clerk at the local sporting goods store is truly hilarious—from his raised eyebrow at her needing "only one bullet" to her search for a copy of "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Meanwhile, Tripp's courting of Paula—or is it Paula's courting of Tripp?—continues, and the McConaughey character stereotype begins to materialize. To complete step three, Tripp teaches her how to sail, they attend a baseball game and he cooks her a gourmet meal.

The relationship inevitably hits some rocky ground when Tripp realizes Paula's secret scheme and Paula uncovers Tripp's real reason for living at home all these years.

Tripp calls the relationship a "scam" and Paula a "fraud." As if it is a knee-jerk reaction, Paula packs her bags and plans to move back to Colorado, to either escape her problems or maybe just give the audience a scare.

In response, Ace, Demo, Kit, Al and Sue band together and trap the couple—quite literally—in Ace's basement, in hopes they might work things out.

Paying homage to another McConaughey film, "Edtv," Ace rigs the place with 27 cameras so they can also watch the scene on the big screen.

As you might expect, the film continues its trend of predictability with a happy ending and a bad metaphor involving Tripp no longer needing "a flotation device" while swimming.

Despite the film's predictability and failed attempts at wildlife humor, it had moments of admittedly fresh dialogue and found some depth in Tripp's relationship with his parents, and their relationship with each other.

Its appeal is a matter of personal preference. But a good gauge is whether you liked "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days." And whether you'd mind seeing it again.

If so, "How to Get a Guy to Move Out of His Parent's House in a Few Weeks"—I mean, "Failure to Launch"—might be right for you.

'V for Vendetta' a mediocre thriller

By Anna Juan
Contributing Writer

"Remember, remember the fifth of November, the gunpowder treason and plot. I know of no reason why the gunpowder treason should ever be forgot."

The enigmatic opening of "V for Vendetta" highlights its provocative and controversial intent. This film is riddled with challenges to morality; it also deals with torture, terrorism and revenge, forming an overarching negative commentary on society.

"V for Vendetta" centers around a young girl named Evey Hammond. She is played by Natalie Portman, doing a poor imitation of a British accent. Evey is accosted in a dark alley by thugs of the "1984"-esque government of 2020 England. She is saved by a vigilante wearing a Guy-Fawkes-mask (Hugo Weaving); he has Legolas-like knife-wielding skills, and is determined to bring an end to the fascist government. He calls himself V, because he cannot remember his name.

As the story unfolds, we find out that V is physically disfigured, and was part of a government experiment gone awry. He is taking his revenge out on those responsible—and they happen to be most of the leadership of the current establishment.

Various theatrics ensue, including a hostile takeover of a TV station and the bombing of the Statue of Justice atop a courthouse, with the "1812 Overture" playing in the background. This is all in preparation for V's ultimate revenge: blowing up Parliament, à la Guy Fawkes, on the fifth of November, an event which is still celebrated in England with fireworks.

With a screenplay by the Wachowski brothers (who were behind "The Matrix" trilogy), there were great expectations for this version of the popular graphic novel of the same name, written by Alan Moore. Moore also who wrote other movie-adapted flops such as "From Hell" and "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen." These films did not do well at the box office, despite promising casts. Garnering mixed reviews, much the same fate was predicted for "V for Vendetta."

Despite practically being hit on the head with all of the references to the number five (Roman numeral V) and an overbearing speech which seems to use every word beginning with V in the dictionary, it's not possible to get up and leave "V for Vendetta."

The film's off-putting title (blame Alan Moore) can be put aside for the fact that the story continues to move forward at a reasonable pace.

It is visually impressive, and the special effects, reminiscent of "The Matrix," make for a good contrast with the dark storyline.

The film is occasionally dotted with comedic vignettes, such as when V wears a flowered apron while cooking eggs for his would-be prisoner/apprentice, Evey. It shows that the movie possesses moments of real humanity.

The audience is encouraged to think. Viewers are helped out by images hearkening back to the Holocaust, the possibility of biological warfare and airborne viruses and a crooked leader who could be Hitler and Big Brother's lovechild.

The theme of moral ambiguity lies in V's own motives. The audience is left to decide: Do the means really justify the end?

Courtesy of imbd.com

"V for Vendetta" focuses on a young girl named Evey (Natalie Portman) and her mysterious masked savior (Hugo Weaving). The movie has received mixed reviews from critics.

CELLULAR PLANS
$39.99/Mo. UNLIMITED ANYTIME MINUTES
- Car Chargers, Leather Cases, Clips from $10 -
FREE Activation
FREE First Month
FREE Camera Phone
FREE Accessories w/Activation
Some Restrictions Apply, Authorized Agent
212 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA
570.716.0600
141 S. Allegheny St.
Bellefonte, PA
814.880.5353
DIRECTV
dish NETWORK
WIRELESS made simple
IMMIX NEXTEL SPRINT VERIZON

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.onfirepromotions.com
Bring in this ad for one FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

What We're Watching

By Sarah Novello
Contributing Writer

"What We're Watching" is a new weekly column that will feature a hall and a television show that it watches together each week. This week features Carey House and Fox's incredibly popular "24." If you are interested in having your hall's television habits featured, e-mail snovello@bucknell.edu.

Chances are, if you are alive, you have heard of "24" and of the entire campus' infatuation with Jack Bauer.

You may even have heard some of the hilarious and widely away-messaged "Jack-Facts," such as "Jack Bauer once killed so many terrorists that at one point, the No. 5 CIA Most Wanted fugitive was an 18-year-old teenager in Malaysia who downloaded the movie Dodgeball" and "When Kim Bauer lost her virginity, Jack Bauer found it and put it back."

For those of you who are not sure what the hype about "24" is, know this: Bauer works for the Counter Terrorist Unit (CTU) in Los Angeles, and each season is one day of his life, where he must save the country from terrorist attacks. It is shot in real time, so each hour-long episode is one hour of Bauer's day. Twenty-four hours in a day makes for 24 incredibly suspenseful episodes.

Fox is currently showing season five, and all of the previous four seasons are on the top 25 television DVD sales list on www.Amazon.com. "24" is the only show with more than one season on that list. So it is good.

Ed Kerstetter '08 insists that most of the appeal for "24" comes from the other characters, not just Bauer. Kerstetter said he often first perceived characters negatively and "hated them," but now they are some of this favorites. Since the script keeps him guessing, Kerstetter constantly enjoys it.

Although all of characters in "24" are strong, Bauer stands above the rest, since he is the protagonist. In the category of tough guy and protector of the people, Bauer's only competition is Chuck Norris—the actor who played the title character on "Walker, Texas Ranger."

But let it be pointed out that Norris is the actor, while Bauer is the character. Not even Kiefer Sutherland, the actor who plays Bauer, is immune to his character's power.

One of the "Jack-Facts" reads, "Upon hearing that he was played by Kiefer Sutherland, Jack Bauer killed Sutherland. Jack Bauer gets played by no man."

As quoted by a growing number of University students, "Jack Bauer is the new Chuck Norris," and students are not to be disagreed with—with Jack Bauer on their side, a disagreement could get ugly fast.

Carey House residents Kerstetter and Sarah Cummings '08 have been watching "24" every Monday night since last year. Now, they are consistently joined by Emily Mancusi '08, Nicolette Vielee '08 and other housemates who cannot resist the show's fast-paced, high-intensity action.

Although less experienced housemates may not understand exactly what is going on if they have not watched previous episodes, veteran "24"-ers insist it is not hard to start watching halfway through the season, as long as you can be "debriefed" (to use common "24" terminology) by a more experienced viewer.

Since each episode builds on the previous ones, asking questions is by no means forbidden, but generally the Carey House viewers hold a strict "silent period" when the show is on. The complex plot requires complete concentration of viewers, or they could easily miss key moments of the script, which constantly enthralls Mancusi.

"It's just a highly intelligent show. The writers could take all but one subplot out of the script, and it would still be better than most other television," Mancusi said.

Cummings agreed with Mancusi and explained the appeal of Fox's hit.

"It's '24.' It's Jack Bauer. It's plot twists, high intensity and the suspense never ends. It's the most brilliantly crafted show ever. And it's not 'The O.C.,' " Cummings said, before making it clear that she watched "The O.C." as well.

"[It] is pure art. It's just ingeniously crafted. There are so many plot lines and the way that they tie together is just brilliant," Cummings said.

This intricate knot created by the plot lines is best untangled in a group, so the tight-knit housemates of Carey House consider watching "24" a group activity. Different viewers focus on different details, so throughout each episode, they ask questions and make different predictions, quite a few of which are accurate.

They insert entertaining repartee, such as Kerstetter exclaiming, "They're only going in there with two guys?," to which Cummings replied, "Dude. They have Jack Bauer. That's like 10 guys."

Along with questions and other banter, the housemates cheered, offered their advice to the characters and gasped—a lot. After many hours with Bauer, they have become accustomed to the pace of the show and were able to make comments, such as Mancusi's "You're going to kill him, aren't you," followed by two shots from the television and an enthusiastic "yup!" from Mancusi.

But no amount of time watching "24" can accustom the housemates to the speed at which the hour goes by.

"That was the fastest episode ever," Vielee said, when last Monday's episode ended and the clock that runs sporadically on screen ticked down to finish off the hour.

Everyone in the lounge started shouting "scenes from next week," practically unable to handle the suspense the episode left them with.

It was only after seeing next week's scenes that Cummings sat up, looked around, and said, "Oh my God. I did not take a breath until just now."

The housemates sat in the lounge for about 20 minutes afterwards, talking about what happened, making predictions and quarreling about the next episode, anxiously awaiting next Monday.

Clearly, this group is besotted with "24" and all things Bauer. After all, in 96 hours, Bauer has killed 93 people and saved the world four times. How can you not watch that?

On a side note, for all of you liberal arts majors who are worried about finding applications for your knowledge once you graduate, be comforted by the fact that according to the Web site www.Fox.com, Bauer was an English major. There may be possibilities for us after all!

Alumni film success celebrated

By Abhay Agarwal
Contributing Writer

This weekend was Spring Arts Weekend, and one of the events was the Festival of Short Films. During Friday and Saturday evening, several films were screened in Trout Auditorium. All of these films involved University alumni, whether behind the camera or in front of it.

The screening started off with trailers of other films, but these trailers were not from just any films. Each of the trailers highlighted major motion pictures produced by the alumni and slated for release in the coming year.

Some of the trailers previewed "Once in a Lifetime," "Slow Burn" and "The Pleasure of Your Company," all three of which have been produced by Tim Williams '87, head of production at GreeneStreet Films. Also shown were trailers from "Premium" (Producer: Mitch Goldman '92), "All is Normal" (Juliana Brafa '05 with partner Todd Bieber) and "50 Pills" (Theodore Avgerinos '00).

Following this, excerpts from recent major productions, such as "Uptown Girls" (GreeneStreet Films), "Win A Date with Tad Hamilton" and "Collateral" (Marc Haimes '93, studio executive at DreamWorks Pictures since 1994) were shown.

Next was a series of other short films and two feature presentations, "Life in a Bowl" (2006, directed by Brafa) and "Donny Botsford and The Turtle" (2006, directed by John Mitchell '00 and Jeremy Kipp Walker '00).

Both of these films primarily cast current University students, which was an immense opportunity for them to get hands-on training and gain familiarity in front of the camera.

"These films gave a chance for students from both inside and outside our department to get directly involved with award-winning directors and screenwriters," said Chris North '07, who plays a vital role in each of the feature films. "It also allowed many of our faculty members to be exposed to the film world as well, many of whom hadn't worked in film for a number of years."

A festival such as this one allows students to be exposed to an area of film that most young people are not as familiar with: the making of short films.

Although many students watch the Academy Awards and the Golden Globes, they often overlook the awards given to short films. This is often because students have not seen the films or are simply not interested in the genre.

On Saturday afternoon, a symposium took place in the forum of the Elaine Langone Center, led by most of the above-mentioned alumni, who discussed how their theatre background at the University has had an impact on their current roles in the film industry. Robert Gainer, associate professor of theatre, was the moderator for the symposium.

It was clear from the introduction that the panel members had not initially come to the University in order to pursue a career in theatre or film, but rather tried their hands at theatre, and found out what they actually wanted to do with their lives.

"The most important aspect was the strong writing emphasis in all my classes," Haimes said about his time as a student at the University. "No matter what you do in life, learn to write."

Andrew Garman '91 said he initially came to the University as a soccer player and gradually recognized his inclination towards acting.

"Real training for an actor is actually spending time on stage," Garman said, complementing the Department of Theatre. Garman also said that this was something he had ample opportunities to do in the many theatre productions he participated in during his years at the University.

Mitchell mentioned how the University is "a very safe environment to experiment."

All the panelists agreed that theatre is not just Broadway and cinema is not just Hollywood. Cinema is one of the most collaborative art fields.

The Department of Theatre at the University provided these individuals with a small-group setting where flexibility and freedom were key, and where students became aware of the skill set required in order to train for the stage.

The films shown not only included University students and alumni in the shooting process, but also in the musical aspect of these films. Both of the mentioned feature presentations used original music compositions by current students, with David Tomasacci '06 composing for "Life in a Bowl," and Justin Stoltzfus '06, Holland Mack '06 and Lauren Catherwood '06 contributing music and vocals for "Danny Botsford and The Turtle."

After the symposium, an alumni networking session was coordinated by the Career Development Center, where numerous alumni answered questions and spoke with students and others from the community about their plunge into artistic careers.

Student admission to the festival screenings was free and was sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

Even though the University does not have a film school, it can boast of an impressive set of alumni who have spread the University's name across the realm of film, while carving a name for themselves in the industry. In some recent news, for example, the newest dean at the American Film Institute is a University alumnus, Robert Mandel '75.

For these accomplished alumni, it all started with the Department of Theatre at the University.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

This weekend, alumni involved in the production of professional short and feature-length films returned to campus for the Spring Arts Weekend's Festival of Short Films. Although no official film program exists on campus, several alumni discovered a passion for film here.

The Sigmund and Claire
Weis Center
for the Performing Arts
PRESENTS

Soweto Gospel Choir

Friday, March 31, 2006
8 p.m.

coming to the Weis Center
Solid Brass with the
Bucknell University Concert Chorale
Friday, April 21, 8 p.m.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Tickets and Information: 570-577-1000
www.bucknell.edu/WeisCenter/

SPRING 2006 – FIRST WEDNESDAY SERIES

Everyone is invited to enjoy JAZZ at Bucknell

TIM WARFIELD, *saxophone*
ORRIN EVANS, *piano*
VINCENTE ARCHER, *bass*
WARREN WOLF, *vibraphone*
CHRIS BECK, *drums*

8:30 p.m., Wednesday
April 5, 2006
Bucknell Hall
Free Admission

Bucknell Hall is located on Loomis Street
between the President's House and Hunt Hall

Bucknell

Students contribute to Samek Art Gallery

By Megan Malloy
Contributing Writer

The University's Student Art Acquisition Group had its first interest meeting on Monday to assess student interest in this new group. The group will evaluate the Samek Art Gallery's collection and purchase a new piece to be displayed in the gallery.

> *Members will decide what type of art they believe would best benefit the collection. Students will be traveling to New York City as well as other cities to visit galleries to see and learn about new and varied artists*

"There are student acquisition groups at other schools, and I felt that Bucknell students were certainly qualified and interested enough in a group aimed toward both the acquisition and appreciation of art," said Emily Baker '08, the founder of the group.

The group was established in part to foster a closer student relationship with the Samek Art Gallery. The gallery is located on the top floor of the Elaine Langone Center, and is unfamiliar to many of the students on campus.

Ashley Noerr '08 said the only time she ever knew what was going on in the art gallery was when she participated in an art history class.

"If you are not connected to the art department, then you have no idea what is going on up there and a lot of people miss out," Noerr said.

The group's mission is to spark a renewed interest in the artwork available. Active participation and involvement with the gallery are important and significant goals of the Student Art Acquisition Group.

The new group will actively engage students in the process of acquiring art pieces.

Students in the group will have access to the gallery's art collection and assess the strengths and weaknesses of the gallery. Members will decide what type of art they believe would best benefit the collection. Students will be traveling to New York City as well as other cities to visit galleries see and learn about new and varied artists.

"This is a great opportunity for students to visit galleries and learn about the purchasing of art. Most students, once graduated, will not be able to have such a great and unique experience," Nina Baker '08 said about the group.

The interest meeting attracted students from all grades. The only senior present, Abby Brewster '06, said she went to the interest meeting because she was interested in the idea behind the group and wanted to show her support, even though she cannot participate.

Roger Rothman, assistant professor of art history, and Dan Mills, director of the Samek Art Gallery, are the advisors for the new group. Rothman is both excited and optimistic about the group, and will help students in the process of acquiring the new piece for the gallery.

Mills will act as the close connection to the gallery and provide students with an intimate understanding of the collection.

The group has not yet been formally approved by Bucknell Student Government, but members are hoping to get full support and some funding in order to be an active presence on campus by next semester.

Baker said she hopes to contact alumni and other individuals interested in the purchasing and appreciation of art. She, and other members, are committed to acquiring the first piece of art by sometime next year.

The piece will be presented to the Samek Art Gallery by the group's members and will hopefully be hung in a more public space before being moved to the collection. Members are aiming to purchase artwork appropriate to the gallery but also of some interest to students at the University.

There is a sense of hope that, since students will be purchasing the work and formally presenting it to the gallery, there may be more of an interest on campus.

"I am very ecstatic to be part of such an exciting group, and I know that Bucknell's passion for the arts will help make the Student Art Acquisition Group a success," Baker said.

Undergraduate Summer
Business Institute @ Simon

Whether you are a current college student or a newly minted graduate . . . it's time to mix business with pleasure.

- Discover exciting opportunities in business
- Get a head start on your career path
- Three-week program includes courses in three areas: general management, marketing, and accounting and finance
- Opportunities to network and learn from area CEOs

Enrollment is limited. Apply now!

Application Deadline: April 14, 2006

For more information contact us at 585-275-3533 or go to

www.simon.rochester.edu/summerinstitute

SIMON
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
University of Rochester

Cop and convict travel '16 Blocks' of drama

By Jessie Wilburn
Writer

❖ **Movie Review**

It is a simple task, really: transport a man from jail to the courthouse. It is only 16 blocks … how much could possibly happen in such a short distance, within the confines of a police vehicle?

Well, what if the cop was drunk, the man was set to testify against several prominent members of the police force and those police officers were not interested in being arrested, losing their jobs and reputations and spending years in jail?

What happens when the cop stops for a bottle of liquor and someone tries to kill the witness?

You get the movie "16 Blocks."

In the one-hour and 45-minutes of "16 Blocks," director Richard Donner weaves an exciting tale of two men's search for a way to change their future, so they can avoid repeating their past.

Jack Mosley, played by Bruce Willis, and Eddie Bunker, played by Dante "Mos Def" Smith, are two men who are polar opposites in every way, except for their similar histories of performing not-quite-legal acts. Jack is a washed up, alcoholic police officer who has done some questionable things in his past and is now reaping the rewards of those actions. Eddie is an ex-con, in and out of jail, with a dream of moving to Seattle to meet his sister and open a cake shop.

Eddie also happens to be the man who will ruin what remains of Jack's career, along with the careers of many other cops, if he reaches the courthouse by 10 a.m. Despite Jack's sordid background, for some unknown reason he decides to protect Eddie and bring him safely to the courthouse.

In order to get there, though, they must fight for their lives for 16 excruciatingly long blocks. They clash with the very people who should be protecting them, including Jack's ex-partner and a few other officers. For 16 blocks, Eddie and Jack battle through bullets, traps and tricks. Yet the other cops always manage to stay a step ahead of them, or, at worst, right on their tail.

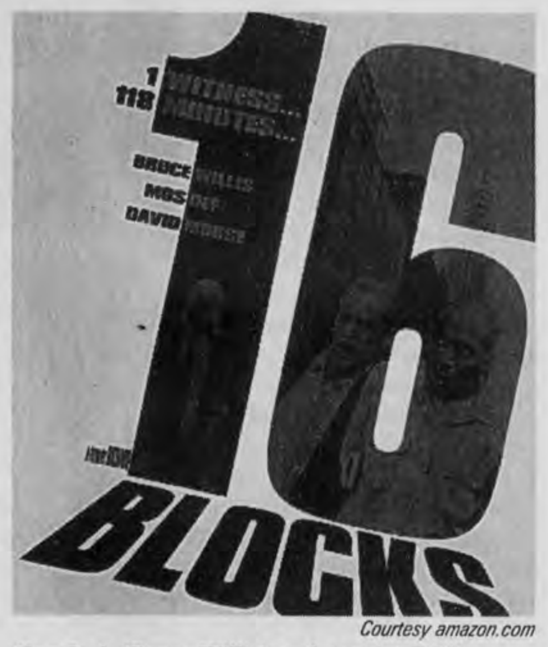
"16 Blocks" is not just a movie about Eddie and Jack getting to the courthouse; it is also an elaborate metaphor for their journey to find a better life. The courthouse represents their ultimate goal of change from their pasts.

Along the way, these two men have a profound influence on each other, and each ultimately helps the other to facilitate the change they dream of.

While the movie does not have a fairy tale ending where everything works out perfectly for both men, it has a realistically happy, though slightly bittersweet, finish that tops off the film perfectly.

The fast pace of the film keeps it interesting for the entire running length, despite the potential for a very slow, character-based film. There is still plenty of character development to make Eddie and Jack interesting, and, if not likeable, at least the underdogs to root for.

With Eddie's positive enthusiasm, and Jack's quiet endurance and drive, it does not matter what terrible things either character has done by the end of the film. Eddie and Jack prove that Eddie's dream is possible: people can, and do, change.



Courtesy amazon.com

Cop Jack (Bruce Willis) and convict Eddie (Dante Smith) have a short trip to the courthouse in "16 Blocks." The two opposed characters manage to help each other change.

McDonald's new
spicy
chicken sandwich
deal

McDonald's new spicy chicken sandwich deal

FREE Medium Fries & Medium Drink
with the purchase of a NEW Spicy Chicken Sandwich or any Regular Menu Sandwich*

*Regular menu sandwiches include: Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder®+ with Cheese, Ranch BLT, Club or Classic Premium Chicken Sandwich and Filet-O-Fish®. Offer good at participating McDonald's® Restaurants in Southeastern and Northeastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Kent & New Castle counties, Delaware. Prices may vary. Current prices and participation based on independent operator decision. Valid when product served. Excludes all sandwiches on the Dollar Menu. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/20 of $.01. Limit one coupon per person, per visit. One free item per coupon. Not valid with any other offer, discount or meal combination. Plus tax if applicable. Coupon may not be duplicated in any way or transmitted via electronic media. +Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 grams). **Offer Expires 5/14/06.** ©2006 McDonald's.

©2006 McDonald's. Golden Arches and I'm lovin' it are trademarks of McDonald's Corporation and its affiliates.
©2006 The Coca-Cola Company. "Coca-Cola" and the Contour Bottle design are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.

Oscar Wilde must be singing in his grave

What do you get when you mix music and Wilde? Humor, love, satire—in short, "Nobody's Earnest"

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

Throughout the next week, a dedicated cast and crew of University students and faculty will be hard at work. Their task is bringing to life one of the great works of the Victorian stage, while providing it with an excitingly novel twist.

The Department of Theatre and Dance's production of "Nobody's Earnest," based on Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," retains all the humor and wit of the original play, yet adds to it beautiful, compelling music by the great American songwriter, Alec Wilder.

Bob Gainer, director and associate professor of theatre, directed the original play at the University in 1990 and said he chose to put on the musical because he loved the play so much.

"It has such great satirical wit and distinct humor," Gainer said. "Sixteen years later, I wondered how we could reintroduce the play to current University students."

"Nobody's Earnest" premiered at the Williamstown Summer Theater in Williamstown, Mass. in 1973. Gainer and his wife worked at the theater that year and saw a remarkable cast of Broadway actors bring to life this clever adaptation of an incisive piece of theater.

Alec Wilder, a 20th century American composer, provided the music for "Nobody's Earnest."

Wilder gained fame as a composer for Frank Sinatra during the 1940s, but within the musical, his style is all over the map, recalling jazz, folk music, Broadway and classical.

Each song is plot- or character-driven and continues the dramatic narrative. The adaptation for "Nobody's Earnest" completely follows the original play and preserves its satiric and absurd elements.

"Wilde criticizes upper-class society for covering up and for being hypocritical," Gainer said.

The musical employs a great deal of absurdity and free-fall comedy. Gainer compared it to the light operas of Gilbert and Sullivan or the routines of the British comedy troupe, Monty Python.

"It's not psychologically complex; it has more of an anarchic feeling of comedy. It satirizes phoniness and manners," Gainer said.

In the play, two gentlemen, Algernon Moncrieff, played by Jon Ginn '07, and Jack Worthing, played by Alan Johnson-McNutt '08, stumble upon the secret identities they use to operate outside the boundaries of conventional society.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Cecily (Courtney Shanney '09) and Moncrieff (Jon Ginn '07) fall in love under false pretenses in "Nobody's Earnest," a retelling of Oscar Wilde's popular play "The Importance of Being Earnest" with the addition of music by American composer Alec Wilder. The new play encompasses the same plot and humor as its Victorian counterpart, down to details like British diction.

Worthing, who appears to be an upright individual in the community of Hertfordshire, uses the alias "Ernest" when he travels to London and then heaps blame upon a brother by that name for his indecent actions.

Moncrieff invents a fictional friend named "Bunbury," whom he claims to visit whenever he wants to escape from a social commitment.

Miss Fairfax, played by Reanna Trunk '07, believes Worthing is actually Ernest, and declares that she could only love or marry a man by the name of Ernest.

"She is very much in charge of her own world. Her mother has had significant impact on her development, but she has grown into someone who can and will take care of herself," Trunk said about her character.

Worthing's ward, Cecily Cardew, played by Courtney Shanney '09, falls in love with Moncrieff when he assumes the name of "Ernest" and returns to Hertfordshire.

The play dissolves into a series of confused identities and social entanglements, but everyone—from the dissolute gentlemen, to their lovers, to the sternly disapproving older generation—maintains the illusion that everything is perfectly upright and seemly, even as events degenerate into chaos.

To portray characters from Victorian-era England, the actors received lessons in vocalization and diction from Barry Kur, a professor of theatre at Pennsylvania State University. Gainer said the first rehearsal, after casting the play, was devoted to working on the proper accent and rhythm of the actors' speech.

Catherine Payn, associate professor of music, and musical director William Boswell have given the actors additional coaching for proper diction in their singing and speaking.

Assistant Professor of Dance Kelly Knox provided guidance for posture and body movement. Due to this collaboration between academic departments, the cast moves and speaks impeccably well.

Robin Koob '08, who plays Miss Fairfax's mother, Lady Bracknell, appears as part of the play's "old guard."

"She believes everything she says and takes herself completely seriously," Koob said.

Several of Lady Bracknell's monologues during Act 3 are riotously funny in their pretension, over-exaggeration and outright contradiction to her earlier statements.

Koob appears in a militaristic song, entitled "Guardians of the Nation," along with Reverend Canon Chasuble, played by Zubin Mehta '06, Miss Prism, played by Janine Merolla '08 and the butler Merriman, performed by William Winner '08.

This quartet of the play's older characters declares how shocked they are at the behavior of young people and wonders what the world would be like without the older generation to keep things in order.

Merolla joined the cast later than the rest, but her character plays an important part in the final scene. Merolla is a veteran of several other mainstage productions at the University and marvels at how well the cast, with its varying levels of experience, has worked together.

"It's always fun and interesting to do a show with new people," Merolla said. "They are all so good at their characters, and they know so much already that no one would be able to tell who hasn't been in a mainstage before."

The remarkable blend of talent, and the collaboration between the Departments of Theatre and Dance and Music promises to make this production a success. "Nobody's Earnest" opens on Friday, April 7 and will be performed each night at 8 p.m. through April 10.

The musical employs a great deal of absurdity and free-fall comedy. Gainer compared it to the light operas of Gilbert and Sullivan or the routines of the British comedy troupe, Monty Python. ... [E]veryone—from the dissolute gentlemen, to their lovers, to the sternly disapproving older generation—maintains the illusion that everything is perfectly upright and seemly, even as events degenerate into chaos.

The Bucknellian

March 31, 2006

Sports

Volume 137, Number 8

Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue

www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

When in Rome...

Features Editor Marlee Sayen recounts her spring break in words and pictures.

See page B10.

Bison maul Arkansas

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

Nobody will argue that the Bison's 59-55 NCAA Tournament victory over Arkansas on March 17 was as big of an upset as last year's shocker over perennial powerhouse Kansas. After all, this year's Bison squad earned a nine seed and a spot in the most evenly-matched first round game based on seeding.

Still, the stars seemed aligned for an opening round exit for the Bison.

The game was played in Dallas, a hotbed for Arkansas alumni and a short five-hour drive from the school's Fayetteville, Ark. campus. RVs hauled down the highway the night before the game, and Razorback fans "Calling the Hogs" took over the city.

In fact, Dallas has earned the nickname "Barnhill South" after Barnhill Arena, the Razorbacks' former on-campus basketball facility. The home court advantage in "Barnhill South" was undeniable, as the Razorbacks entered the match-up on a 19-game winning streak in games played in Dallas.

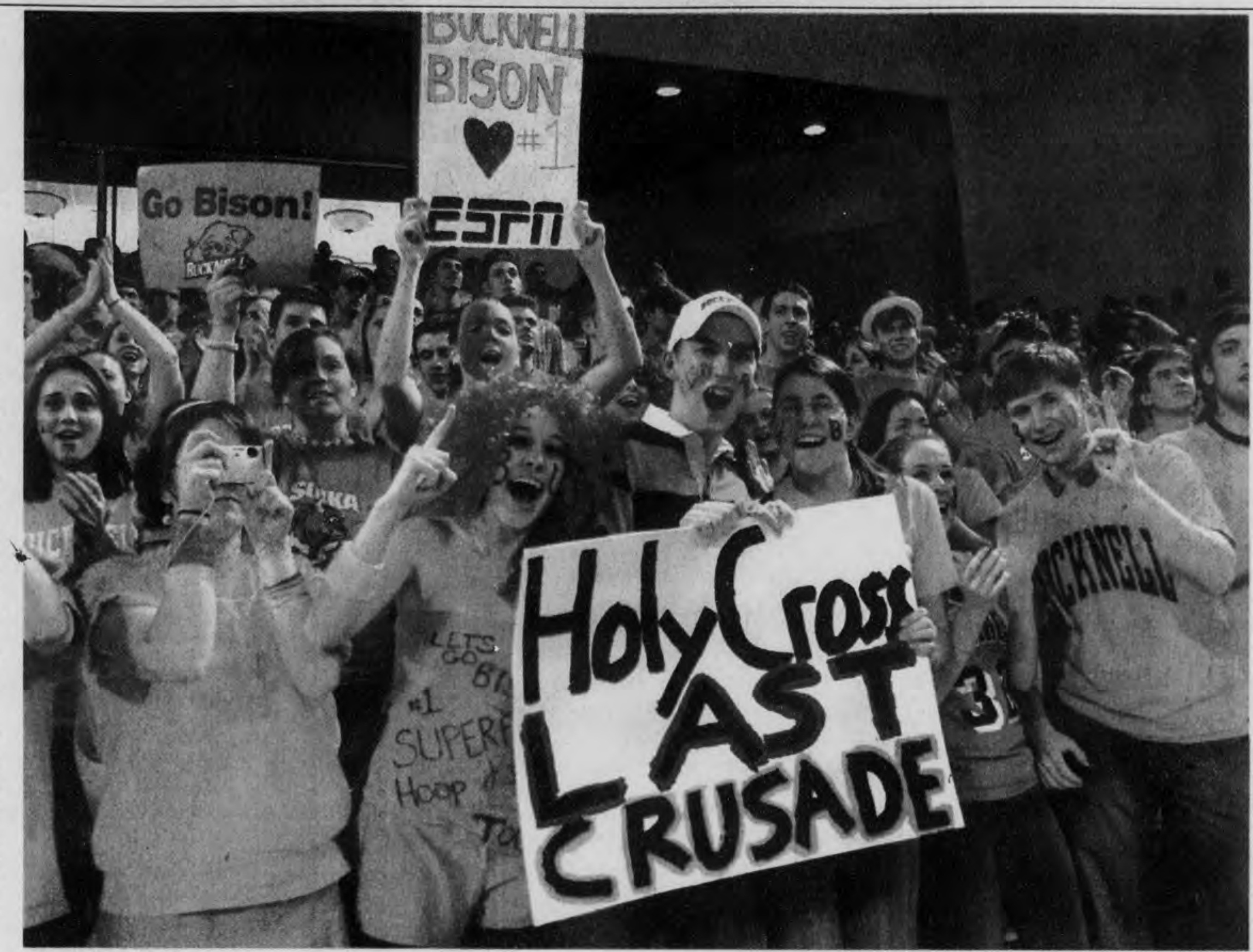
Eighth-seeded Arkansas, from the powerful Southeastern Conference, was hot entering the NCAA Tournament. The Razorbacks won six of their last seven games, with two of those wins coming against top 10 opponents.

They had athletic players who were supposed to be too quick for the Bison to handle. The run and gun Razorbacks were expected to give the Bison fits with their full court pressure and fast break offense.

But as the Bison have done time and again, they ignored their doubters and defied the odds, sending the Razorbacks home earlier than expected.

In the first five minutes of the game, Razorback Steven Hill blocked four shots and kept the Bison from getting Chris McNaughton '07 established inside. Despite the blocks, the Orange and Blue used strong defense to take an early 8-2 lead.

See ARKANSAS page B6



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Bucknell fans donned orange in support of the men's basketball team in the Patriot League finals against Holy Cross. Some fans made the trek to Texas to watch the Bison play in the NCAA tournament.

Bison fans go the distance

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

One thousand, four-hundred forty-one. That's how many miles separate Lewisburg, Pa., from Dallas, Texas.

But based on the enthusiastic support for the Bison at Dallas' American Airlines Center, it seemed like Lewisburg was a mere stone's throw away.

"Even though there were 19,000 Razorback fans there, I would say that by how loud we were and how much we love Bucknell and how Orange and Blue we all are, it came through as if we had just as many, if not more, fans than they did," said Alessandro Zanelli '07, who flew to Dallas for the games. "To me, I thought that was special."

All season, the Bison have had one of the best sixth man advantages in all of college basketball, thanks to the electric atmosphere created by the Bison faithful at Sojka Pavilion.

But that support was not confined to Sojka. At every road game this season, even in places as distant as Santa Clara, Calif., and Durham, N.C., there was a distinct pack of orange in the crowd.

The NCAA Tournament was no exception.

Bison fans took any means necessary to get to Dallas to cheer on their team. Carl Marchioli '07 and his friends Erin Foley '07, Brody Selleck '07 and Will Bricker '07 made the 22-hour, 1,441-mile drive from Lewisburg to Dallas.

"[Making the trip] is something we considered early on in the year, hoping that this was going to happen," Marchioli said. "We looked at what the possible sites were, and we decided we'd go as far as Dallas. The only two sites that we wouldn't go to would have been San Diego and Salt Lake City."

"We thought a trip to Dallas would be a lot of fun driving basically halfway across the country," Marchioli continued. "When it came down to it, and we saw that it was in Dallas, we figured, it's Spring Break, this is pretty much a once in a lifetime experience, so we thought it'd be great to go down and cheer the guys on. We ended up having a great time, so I'm really glad we did it."

When the Bison faithful arrived at the American Airlines Center for the first round game against Arkansas, they witnessed thousands of Razorback fans tailgating in the parking lot and calling the Hogs with chants of "Woo Pig Sooey."

The Bison fans were not intimidated by numbers. They countered every "Woo Pig Sooey" cheer in the arena with a thundering "'Ray Bucknell" from the small, but nearly as loud, section of orange-clad fans.

"I thought we came out with a force," Zanelli said. "We showed the country what was up with Bucknell and that we're not going to go away. There were a lot more students there than I thought there would be. I thought I would be the only one, to be completely honest. It was awesome to see the orange there."

The Bison students, alumni, family, faculty, administration and friends who made the trip to Dallas were rewarded with the memorable experience of being firsthand witnesses as the Bison once again made the entire Bucknell community proud to wear the orange and blue.

"I definitely spent quite a bit of money going down there, but I would never, ever, ever in my wildest dreams take any of it back," Zanelli said. "It was one of the most unique, incredible experiences of my life, and I'll never forget it. And, wherever they're playing next year in the NCAA Tournament, I'll be there too."

On March 21, when Bison supporters came out to welcome home their heroes at a fire-truck parade and pep rally that was held in the team's honor, it was not only the fans celebrating the team. The team acknowledged the fans for their dedication and support throughout the season.

"It was kind of cold outside there, riding on those fire trucks," Holland Mack '06 said. "But, you know what, I really didn't feel it, because all I could feel was the warmth and love that was shared through this whole community all year long."

The enthusiastic presence of the fans that followed the Bison across the country helped make a memorable season that much more special for the Bison.

"The biggest thing that the kids wanted me to reiterate to you before we left here this evening is from the bottom of our hearts," Head Coach Pat Flannery '80 said at the Pep Rally. "We thank you for all that you did for us this year and your support. There is no better around the country."

Men fall to top-seeded Memphis

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

The Memphis Tigers were given a number one seed in the NCAA Tournament for a reason: They are good—really good.

Using their great athleticism and lightning-fast speed, the Tigers ended the Bison's season with a 72-56 victory in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The loss concluded what most would consider the greatest season in Bucknell basketball history. The Bison ended their 2005-06 campaign with an impressive 27-5 record, setting the single-season school record for victories.

This game featured a match-up between two teams with very different styles. The Tigers prefer to play the game at a quick pace. They like to push the ball down the court in a hurry and press their opponent on defense. In contrast, the Bison play at a slower, more methodical pace. They prefer to run set plays in a half court offense and use a smothering match-up zone on defense.

The team that could force its style of play on its opponent would likely win this game.

Early on, the Bison handled the Tigers' pressure and were able to effectively run their sets on offense. Backed by threes from Kevin Bettencourt '06 and Charles Lee '06, the Bison took an early 10-4 lead.

But the Tigers were then able to impose their fast pace style on the Bison. Memphis went on a 27-5 run over the next 13 minutes, taking a commanding 31-15 lead.

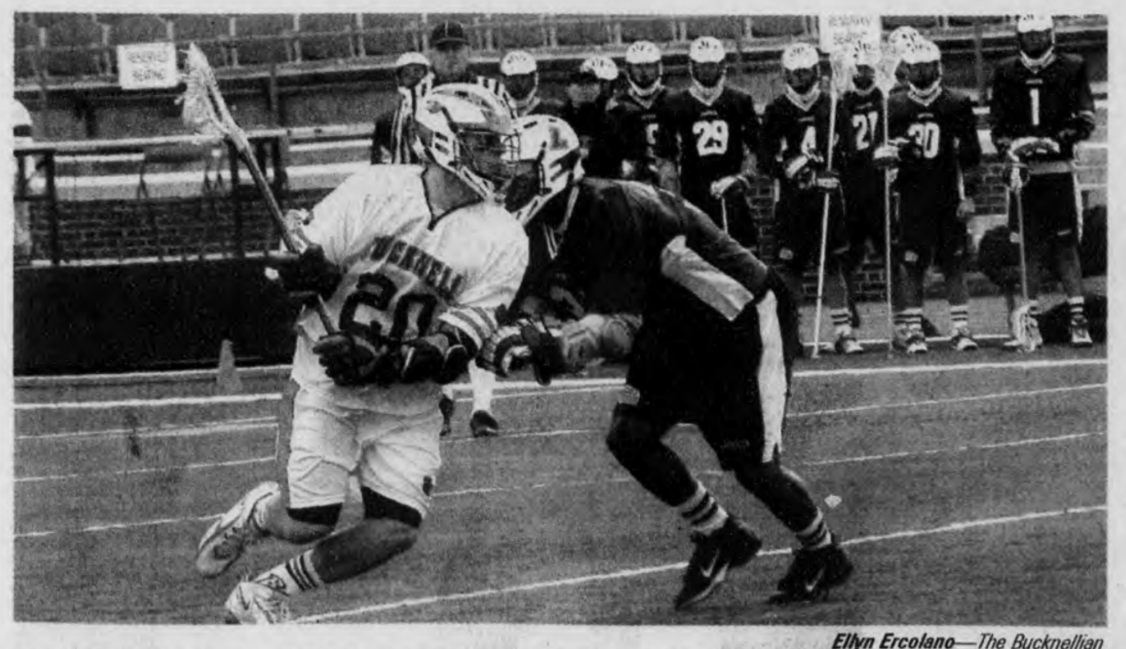
The start of the run coincided with Lee's second personal foul. Lee, one of the Bison's best players at handling pressure defense, was forced to the bench with the Bison up 10-6 five minutes into the game.

"At no point do you ever want to have to come out that early in the game because of fouls," Lee said. "That was

See MEMPHIS page B6

Men's lacrosse team beats best in nation

Team wins three of four games including major upset over No. 1 Maryland, jumping into national spotlight



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Nick Marks '08 drives against a Lafayette defenseman in their 11-5 win over the Leopards. Marks tallied a total of three goals in the Orange and Blue's overtime win against Holy Cross on March 18.

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

Nine seconds were left in a double-overtime game against the best college lacrosse team in the nation: Maryland. Attackman Joe Mele '09 received the ball from teammate Mark Lane '08 and ripped a shot into the Terrapin net to score the biggest goal of his college career. The men's lacrosse team dethroned the best team in the nation for the first time in Bison history in a 7-6 decision on March 14.

The win over Maryland at College Park, Md., must have inspired this struggling team, which lost three of its first four games, because the Bison proceeded to win two of the next three games. In addition to their winning burst, the team moved into 20th nationally, and has improved its ranking to 19th this week.

"Our coaches came up with an excellent game plan and we executed [it]," John Togneri '09 said. "We showed up to play and Maryland didn't."

Both Mele and Togneri have been named Patriot League Rookies of the Week, while Mele was recently named Patriot League and Lewisburg Hotel Athlete of the Week.

The squad kicked off its spring break on the West Coast at the second annual First 4 Men's Lacrosse Invitational in San Diego, Calif., facing Navy in the Division I showcase on March 11. Last year, the Bison stunned the nation's second-ranked team in an overtime victory at Navy, but they were not as fortunate this year. The Orange and Blue lost 9-5 against No. 4 Navy, and then traveled back to the East Coast to battle the No. 1 Maryland.

The cards were stacked against the Orange and Blue because Maryland had already toppled three ranked teams in its first four games. Duke, Georgetown and Towson all fell to the Terrapins, and the Bison had never defeated Maryland in their previous matches.

Douglas Buckley '09 struck first for the Bison, bringing the score to an even 1-1 about 10 minutes into the first period. Mele contributed another goal to finish off the first period in a 2-2 tie. Perry Menzies '09 and Kirk Klett '07 netted a goal apiece against Maryland goalie, Harry Alford, to take the lead going into the intermission, 4-2.

In the third period, the Bison extended their lead to 6-3 with goals from Matt Castele '08 and Mele, his second of the day. Castele scored on an extra man advantage with a feed from teammate Tom Moore '08, while Terrapin Xander Ritz opened the half with a Maryland goal, his 11th of the season.

Maryland fought back in the fourth period to tie the game at 6-6 and sent it into overtime. Maryland's Brendan Healy, Bill McGlone and Ritz all scored one goal apiece. The Orange and Blue defense held the Terps off in the first overtime by protecting the goal, snuffing Maryland's shooting barrage.

Matt Baran '06 made 14 saves on the day, while teammate Michael Abou Jaoude '06 had an incredible night with six ground balls.

"We are very young, and with every game we play we have been able to learn and grow as individuals and as a team. We are starting to find our identity and that has certainly helped," Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka.

The great performance proved that the lacrosse squad has a bright future, with five of the seven goals scored by the Class of 2009.

After coming off the double overtime win against

See LACROSSE page B7

Men's crew competes in season opener

By Andrew Neils
Sports Writer

The men's crew team has been waiting for this moment all winter long. Last weekend, the team traveled to Philadelphia to compete at the Murphy Cup, and cash in on all the hard work the Bison have done this winter.

The spring season is highly anticipated, and crew teams like to break out their big guns to show off their power and skill. The season is also known as the sprint season because the teams compete in two-kilometer races, while in the fall the races were generally five kilometers.

The Bison competed in the varsity and second varsity eight-man events at the cup.

The varsity squad finished third in its heat, just missing a spot in the finals. Overall, the crew finished eighth out of 16 teams, including overall winner Temple and Patriot League rivals Lehigh, Lafayette, Army and American. The squad finished well in front of Skidmore, Miami of Ohio and The College of New Jersey.

The varsity was coxed by Julia Miller '08, with Ben Finio '07 at stroke. Behind him were Brent Butler '06, Garrett Samuels '06, David Wingate '08, Nate Humberston '08, Kaikea Goo '07, Jon Bloom '06 and Frank Rosenthal '07.

"As the first race of the season, the Murphy Cup was a great measure of how far we have come and what we need to improve on," Rosenthal said. "It was also very exciting as it marked the beginning of the sprint season, which I have been looking forward to all winter."

The other eight-man boat raced in the second varsity event, which included Patriot League rival Army. The crew finished third in its heat behind both Temple and Army, but its time of six minutes and 40 seconds was fast enough to place the squad in the finals.

The finals were held later that same day, and the Orange and Blue came in fifth overall, beating LaSalle by two seconds in the final stretch.

First-year Head Coach Paul Bugenhagen was pleased that the team was able to use its toughness in the qualifying heat to make the final. While well off the mark of winning, the Bison put themselves in the race and hopefully will continue to mature and create opportunities for themselves as they did this weekend.

The lineup consisted of coxswain Brett Eaton '06 and stroke Victor Ceci '09, followed by Dan Lavy '07, Cody Crooke '07, Robert Blakemore '08, Ethan Cahn '07, Brian Mulligan '08, John Conte '09 and Dave Boruta '07 at bow.

Racing twice during the day is not just physically challenging, but it is also mentally challenging.

"To be back racing is just a huge adrenaline rush; you're just laying everything out there trying to break the other guy," Blakemore said. "You can't really describe it. From shore it looks kind of peaceful as the boats go by; inside of one you're just trying to drop the hammer, try and push the boat a litter faster on this stroke, and on the next, and the next. Basically you just pour yourself into getting the bowball across the finish line."

The Murphy Cup was a test that showed the team where its stands, and how the Bison hope to achieve their ambitions.

"This race provided us with a firm sense of our ability relative to the crews we intend to compete with at our championship regatta in May," Bugenhagen said. "Our immediate goals will be to reduce the impact our flaws had on our racing performance at the Murphy Cup and use that development to create more complete and competitive crews for the races ahead."

The Bison are looking to gather momentum, with their eyes set on placing well in the championship regatta at the end of the season.

"Long term, our aim is to finish in the top ten at the Dad Vail regatta in May. We have just over a month to practice, race and scrimmage to achieve that goal and we are well on our way," Rosenthal said.

The Bison will be back in action tomorrow, dueling with Penn State on their home course approximately 15 miles from campus. The race will be held on the Susquehanna River, and spectators can view the race from the Bucknell Boathouse, located on Route 11 across from Tedd's Landing.

BJ's
PIT BARBECUE and PUB
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
12 Buffalo Wings
served with celery sticks and
Bleu Cheese dressing
12 Steamed Clams
served with Melted Butter,
Lemon, and Saltines
Your Choice $2.95 10 PM to Close
Dine-In Only
291 Mill St.
Danville, PA
570-275-5110
17 N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841

Bucknell hosts cycling competition

Courtesy of Carolyn Worthington

Mike Chauncer '08 leads the pack at the recent cycling event at Bucknell. Chauncer maintained his third place overall ranking in the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference for the men's A category.

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

Though often unnoticed, the Bison cycling team made a huge impact in its meet Sunday, as it came in sixth place out of 26 schools. No one could ignore the team's presence on Sunday, as roads were blocked off all around campus to make way for the mass of cyclists speeding past the Elaine Langone Center.

This home meet marked the fourth weekend of the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference, and the University's course would prove to be no ride in the park. The 194 competitors broke into four male and two female categories based on capability and skill level.

Although the Bison had struggled the previous day on Lehigh's hilly course, the Orange and Blue truly persevered at home.

Adam Kahler '07 took first place in the C category, marking his very first win.

Michael Chauner '08 also performed extremely well, managing to hold onto his third place season-long standing for the exceptionally challenging category A.

Additional points contributing to the sixth place finish came from Teal Zeisler '06, Angela Sherbondy '07 and Lauren Davis '06 in the women's B category.

In the men's B category, Charlie Alexander '07, Todd Dowling '07 and Steve Szwec '07 all raked in points, while Jeff Boehmer '09 scored in the men's C category.

Through its dedication and determination, the cycling team has become a dominant force in the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference. With their youth and talent, it looks as if the Bison cyclists will no longer be overlooked.

Women's rowing puts four in finals

Early season test shows the Bison are hungry for Patriot League crown

By Rob Blakemore
Sports Writer

Fresh off a spring break tune-up in Georgia, the women's rowing team showed its strength top to bottom on Saturday, advancing all four boats to the finals at the Murphy Cup in Philadelphia. Racing in an intermittent drizzle, the women took on the local Schuylkill River competition and got an early test against Patriot League foes.

The varsity four consisted of bow Amanda Gallina '08 followed by Julie Curtis '09, Cara Cox-Steiner '08 and stroke Sarah Wohlman '09, turned the qualifiers into a formality. Leading by open water at the halfway point, they cruised in on a 22-second margin to advance.

"It definitely feels great," Gallina said. "The amount of work we put into this sport is phenomenal all of fall and winter. It is completely worth it, though, when you cross the finish line and you know you have put in your best."

Later in the finals, the Bison pulled to a strong second-place finish in the field of 24. Although narrowly edged by the Villanova "B" boat, the Bison took down Patriot League rivals Navy and Lafayette by open water margins. Gallina was pleased with the strong start.

"We beat Navy and they are our biggest competition at Patriots. I'm really looking forward to [leagues]," Gallina said.

The V8 advanced to the finals in a much tighter duel with St. Josephs, who turned home water advantage into a two-second lead. The final was one of the most hotly contested races of the day, with the Orange and Blue hanging on to second place into the last 600 meters, only to be narrowly edged in the sprint to finish third.

> *"We're ultimately working toward the Patriot League Championships, and all the races leading up to it only help build the momentum,"*
> *—Jessica Glenn '08*

Navy took first about three seconds ahead, and the Bison were narrowly clipped by St. Joes for the second time. The boat has dealt with some line-up shuffling recently and looks to be competitive down the stretch as the new group finds its rhythm.

Capturing first place for the Bison was the lightweight eight, who raced as the second V8, since the competition in the lightweight field was depleted.

After a strong qualifier, it was again the Bison and Navy fighting it out to the wire, well ahead of home teams such as St. Joseph's, Temple and Villanova. The race was decided by only 0.82 of a second; the Bison simply wanted the win more during the sprint and got the bow ball across first. Sixth seat Jessica Glenn '08 echoed Gallina's optimism.

"After working hard all fall, it feels like we've finally hit the payoff. This race was a great way to start off the long awaited season," Glenn said.

Also crewing the LV8 were cox Jeweliet Yost '09, stroke Caitlin Doolin '09, 7 Whittney Henry '09, 6 Glenn, 5 Laura Roberts '07, 4 Gillian Carter '09, 3 Erin Henry '07, 2 Alexis Will '06 and bow Amanda Roof '06.

"Our team takes everything one day at a time. We're ultimately working toward the Patriot League Championships, and all the races leading up to it only help build the momentum," Glenn said, when asked about the prospects for this season after proving they can take on Navy.

The strong first-year class was also in action, taking its first collegiate sprint race into the finals to capture fourth place. For many who enter the sport only in college, the challenge of managing the first race can be daunting. Bow Kelly McGaw '09 was not fazed.

"I really enjoyed the entire experience, from the building of adrenaline and anticipation of the start, through the middle 1000 meters when we left it all out there, to the end when we felt really proud of our accomplishments," McGaw said.

The Bison will be in action on both coasts this weekend. As the V8 travels to the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic, the LV8 and V4 will be headed to Princeton to take on its nationally respected program. The N8 will race Penn State on the home course at Shamokin.

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.
Houses & Apartments
Efficiency to five
bedroom availability
Call 570.524.2221 x3
www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg
BRYNWOOD
Rentals

Price Reduced:

Large brick home overlooking park.
Walking distance of campus.

Call **Classic Realty** at 523-1000
for details.

House for Sale

516 Market Street
2-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor
2006-2007
$650 per month includes
water, sewer and garbage
Back screen-in porch
Call 524-7870 or 490-0395

Water polo rolls with five-game winning streak

By Shannon Pitsch
Contributing Writer

The women's water polo team compiled a 7-2 record, including a five-game winning streak, during spring break. The matches ended regular-season competition, leaving the Bison 17-5 as they enter the Eastern Conference Championships this weekend.

Spring break began for the Orange and Blue in Kinney Natatorium on March 10 and 11, with two conference matches against the University of Maryland and No. 16 Princeton University.

On Friday night, the Bison defeated the Terrapins 5-3 for the second time this season. A strong defense, led by goalie Mandy Bynum '07 with 10 saves, held the opposition to just three goals. Four goals from Aubrey Rowe '09 and one from Amanda Nogic '06 fueled the Bison offense.

Bucknell 5
Maryland 3

Princeton 7
Bucknell 6

In their second day of competition, the Bison started slow and were down 3-0 at the end of the first quarter. Despite outscoring Princeton 6-4 in the last three quarters of the game, with five saves from Bynum in the net, the Tigers defeated the Bison 7-6 after two late goals.

After completing ECAC play, the Bison traveled to California for seven matches against tough West Coast competition.

"The trip was a great chance to play different competition and concentrate on 'our' game in preparation for seeing league and other eastern opponents once again in the last championship phase of our season," Head Coach John Zeigler said.

Competition began March 14 with the first shutout in program history. Without the top four scorers on the team in the water, the Bison destroyed Macalester 10-0. The balanced offense of Jen Swoyer '08, with three goals, and Laura Stalker '08, with two goals, complimented a defense responsible for a season-high 20 steals. Rachel McGillis '09 had nine saves in the game.

Bucknell 10
Macalester 0

Later that afternoon, a season-high 11 saves for Bynum and four goals by Meagan Gins '08 were not enough, as the Redlands defeated the Bison 9-7.

The team traveled to Riverside, Calif. on March 15 to record the program's first-ever defeat of Cal Baptist. Trailing 2-3 at the end of the first half, the powerful Bison defense, led by seven saves and three steals from Bynum, allowed only one goal in the second half. Strong offensive performances from Gins and Elizabeth Jensen '07, with two goals each, delivered the 6-4 win.

Bucknell 6
Cal Baptist 4

After a three-day break, the team completed its California trip with four matches at the Claremont Convergence on March 18 and 19.

On day one, the Bison successfully defeated Occidental 7-5 and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 7-6. The team was led once again by Bynum's powerful defense, with her 22 saves in the net and 17 steals from the balanced defensive line. Gins led the offense with 7 goals in the two games.

On day two, the Bison recorded their first victory against a ranked opponent, No. 20 Cal State Bakersfield. Three goals and four ejections from Mallory Sullivan '07, added to four goals from Gins, allowed the team to earn a 10-9 victory.

Bucknell 10
Cal State- 9
Bakersfield

The four-game winning streak continued on March 19 with a 10-8 overtime win against Whittier.

"I think the success to our trip was due to our ability to stay composed in tough four-quarter games. In most of our games we were able to turn it on at times in games or outwork our opponents late in games. We had great play in the cage from Bynum who had several games with 10 or more saves," Zeigler said. "Gins was able to take over games with scoring runs at critical times, making up for the absence of one of our other offensive top scorers, Rowe, who played little due to injury."

For the second time this season, Gins was named the Collegiate Water Polo Association Southern Division Player of the week. She has compiled 23 assists and 53 goals this season, ranking her eighth for single-season goals.

The Bison will face George Washington in the first round of the ECAC championships at the University of Maryland this weekend.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Aubrey Rowe '09 winds up for a shot in a recent game. Rowe is the second point leader on the team with 69 points, scoring 49 goals. Rowe also plays a supporting role on the team with 18 assists

Women's golf travels to William and Mary

By Connie Barko
Writer

The weather at William and Mary on Saturday, was cold, windy and simply unpleasant. While most of us would have preferred to be inside, the women's golf team competed in the William and Mary Invitational at Ford's Colony Country Club. Coming off a tie for third in the Shamrock Invitational on March 19, the Bison finished the William and Mary Invitational on Sunday with a team score of 319, matching the program's second best performance for four golfers.

"We are playing much better than we did in the fall, and are ready to post some good scores and turn some heads," Amy Loughney '08 said.

At the end of day one, the Bison were tied for ninth out of 18 teams, shooting 329. Loughney shot one under par on the front nine. At that point in the Invitational, she ranked second individually with a card of 35. After shooting a 45 on the back nine, Loughney finished with a team best of 80 for the day.

The remainder of the squad finished right behind her. Kathryn Batchelor '08 ended with 81, Teri Schlang '07 shot 83, Deirdre Moran '09 had 85 and Emily Chiodo '08 rounded out the squad with a 90.

Shooting a team total of 323 on Sunday, the Bison overtook Siena and Columbia to finish eighth overall. Schlang and Loughney were both under 80 for the day, shooting 78 and 79, respectively. Batchelor and Moran both ended with 83, and Chiodo shot 85.

With a final tally of 159, Loughney placed 21st in the field. The Bison finished eighth among 18 teams. Toledo, which led both days, took first place with a score of 602.

"We know we can play even better the rest of the spring, but we're very pleased with the results, because some very good teams were at this tournament," Loughney said.

The Bison will have that opportunity this weekend at the Georgetown Invitational, which will provide some strong competition for the Orange and Blue.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS - Marist, 3p.m.., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Saturday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK - Liberty Invitational, 11 a.m., Lynchburg, Va.
BASEBALL - Lehigh, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
SOFTBALL - Colgate, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S CREW - Princeton, 1 p.m., Princeton, N.J.; San Diego Crew Classic, All Day, San Diedo, Calif.
MEN'S CREW - Penn State, 9 a.m., Shamokin Dam, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Army, 10 a.m., West Point, N.Y.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO - George Washington/ECAC Championship, 11:15 a.m., College Park, Md.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE - Colgate, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S LACROSSE - Lehigh, 3 p.m., Bethlehm, Pa.
WOMEN'S GOLF - Georgetown Invitational, All Day, Washington, D.C.

Sunday

BASEBALL - Lehigh, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
SOFTBALL - Colgate, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS - Lafayette, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m., Easton, Pa.
WOMEN'S CREW - San Diego Crew Classic, All Day, San Diedo, Calif.
WOMEN'S GOLF - Georgetown Invitational, All Day, Washington, D.C.
MEN'S GOLF - Monmouth Invitational, All Day, West Long Branch, N.J.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO - ECAC Championship, TBA, College Park, Md.

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING JOB? GOOD. BECAUSE RED BULL IS LOOKING FOR A STUDENT BRAND MANAGER ON YOUR CAMPUS!

To find out more and to apply go to www.redbullu.com
or text the word SBM to 72855

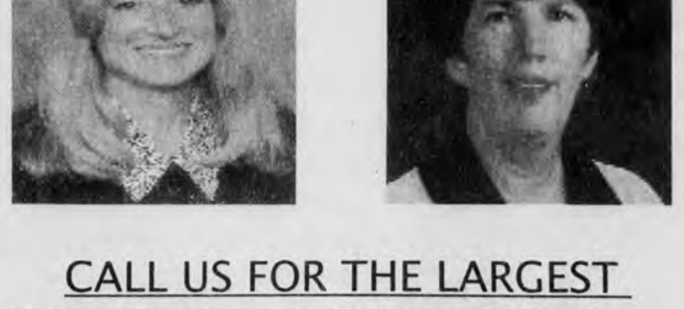
COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE
REAL ESTATE

Thank You,
Bucknell!!

For thirty years of calling
Bucknell and Lewisburg home.

Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service

524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com



CALL US FOR THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN

1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2006/2007 and 2007/2008

Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244

Men's golf fights through adverse conditions

By Jared Napolitano
Business Manager

Amid the usual unwelcoming weather conditions of the early spring, the men's golf team competed in its first two invitationals of the season, posting a 14th place finish out of 22 schools at the William and Mary Invitational and a reputable 8th place finish out of 25 schools at the George Washington Invitational.

Brisk winds, low temperatures and occasional rainfalls accompanied the Bison in their first two outings, yet the team has manifested improvement as the golfers eased back into action from the winter break and adjusted to springtime circumstances.

"Spring golf is always interesting because it seems like every round we play we have to deal with some kind of weather element and that has certainly been the case in our first two events," Kyle Moran '07 said.

Such elements were present at the team's first contest, the William and Mary Invitational, held on March 20 at the Kingsmill Resort and Spa course in Williamsburg, Va. Keita Aoki '08 led the Bison with an even-par score (71) for the first round, putting him in fifth place on the leader board. Against experienced competitors, the team finished in 14th after day one with a 304 composite score.

"During the W&M practice round, I figured out something for my setups for my irons. That really worked out for both of the tournaments. I played well at W&M because my short game was decent," Aoki said.

Round two never happened, as poor weather led to the cancellation of the second day's events. The other Bison golfers for the shortened invitational included Charlie Waddell '07 (77), Moran (77), Patrick Yingling '07 (79) and Chas Wagner '07 (86).

The individual leaders included Will Shriver (Loyola), Josh Anderson (St. Bonaventure) and Brent Paladino of host William and Mary, who posted scores of -2 each (69). Liberty won the abridged tournament with a first round score of 292, finishing one shot ahead of second-place Maryland.

"We definitely are disappointed with the 14th finish; I think we really could have made a nice jump had we played the second day because the field was really bunched up," Moran said.

After a worse-than-expected first showing of the spring, the Bison were determined to post a much better performance in the following weekend's George Washington Invitational, at the Bear Trap Dunes Golf Course in Bethany Beach, Del. on March 26 and 27.

The first round for the Bison was disappointing, as the squad finished towards the bottom of the scorecard in 20th place out of 25. The initial round score of 315 put the Bison 23 strokes off the leader, University of Pennsylvania, and seemingly in position for another unexpected finish. Delaware (295) and Villanova (297) rounded out the top three teams.

"We struggled big time in round one with the rain, wind and cold. We were unlucky drawing the 8 a.m. tee time because we had to deal with the worst weather of the day," Moran said.

The best score of round one was Aoki's 77 on the 72-par course. Following him were Ben Pellicani '06 (78), Waddell (79), Moran (81) and Tom Lane '06 (86).

Day two was a different story, as the Bison soared up the leader board with a drastically improved score of 290, 25 strokes better than round one. Lane's remarkable 12-shot improvement was the greatest range for the Bison (74).

Waddell and Moran also shot much better, as each finished the round in eight less strokes than the previous round (71 and 73, respectively).

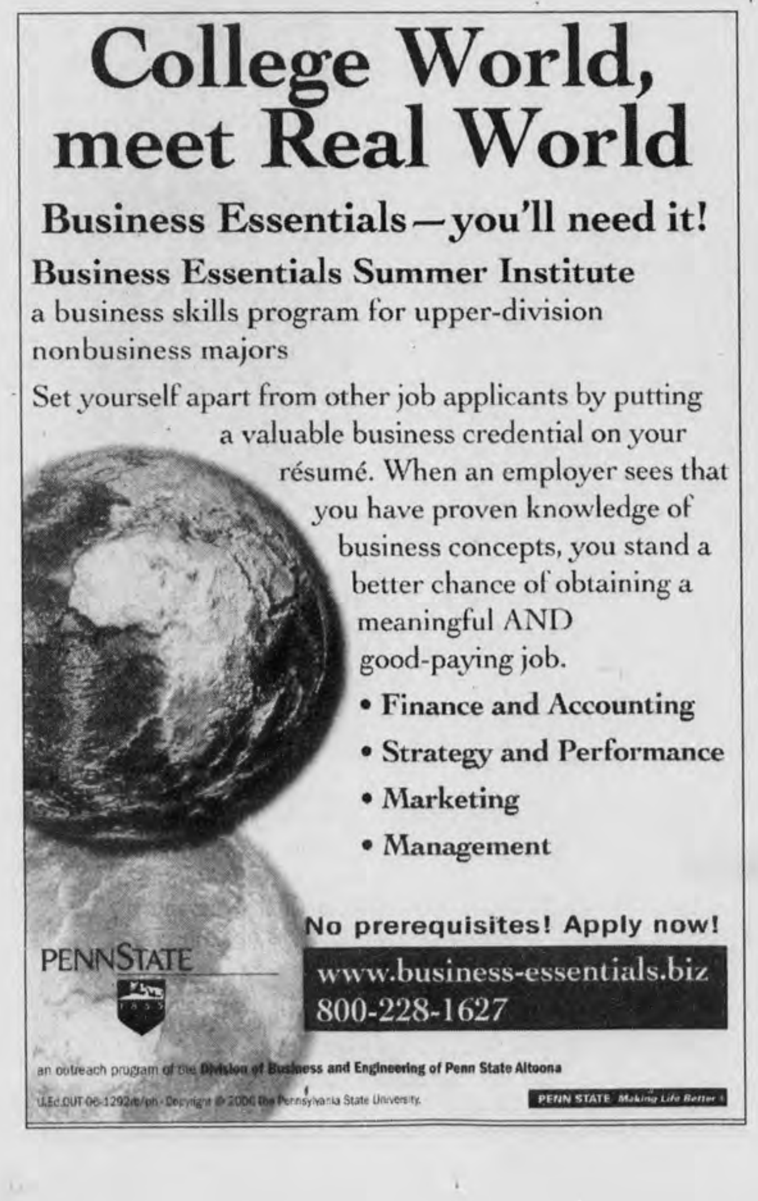
Pellicani shot six shots (72) better, while Aoki, remaining constant at 77, saw himself go from the top Bison scorer to the fifth.

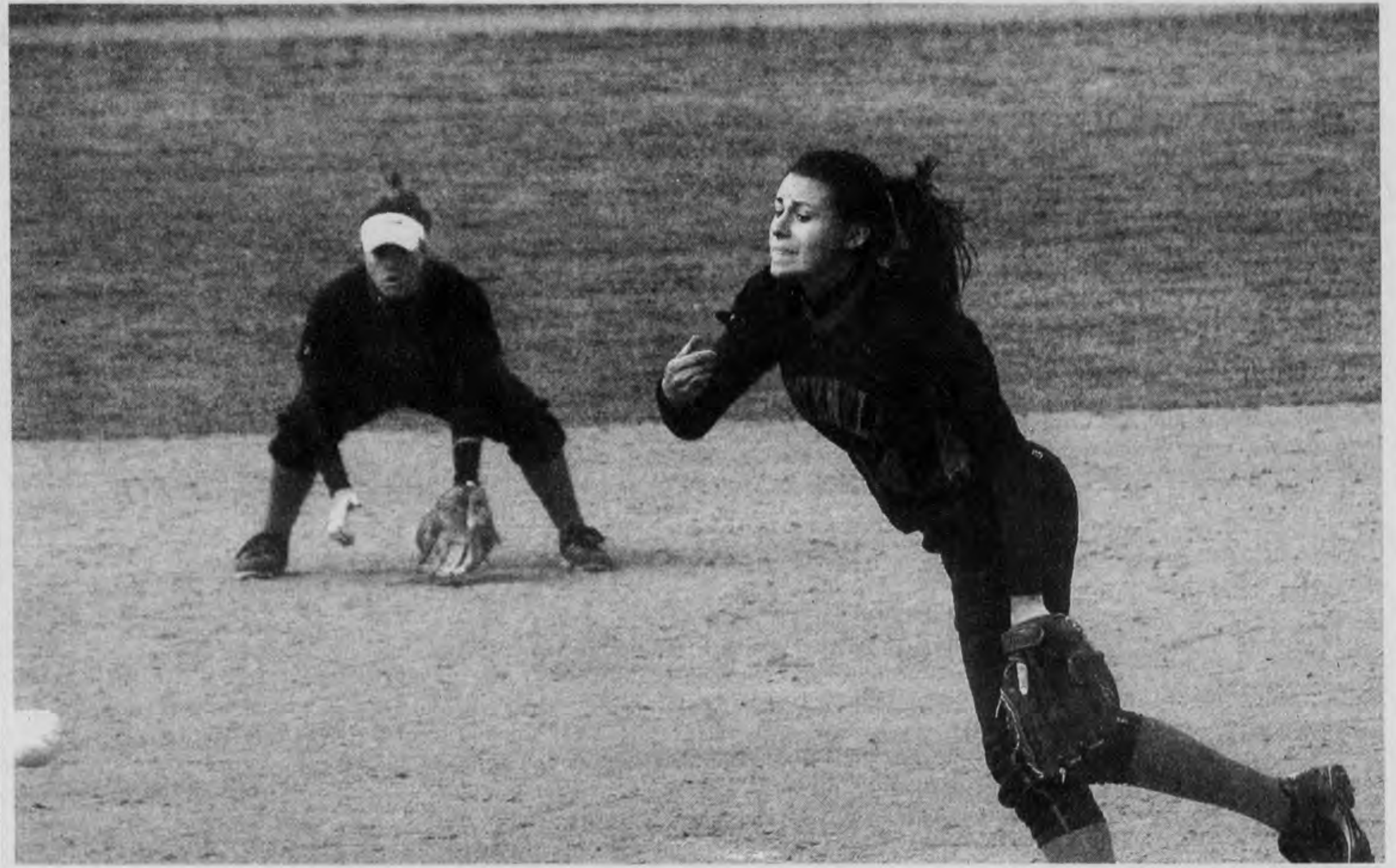
"I was really impressed [with] how we played as a team for the second round at GW tournament. That could be one of the lowest rounds in Bucknell history. I hope the team will continue this, and hopefully win the Patriot League Championship, which is our biggest goal for this year," Aoki said.

The 25 stroke decrease moved the Bison up an incredible twelve spots to finish in eighth place in the 25-team field. UPenn (+16) won the team title by one stroke over Delaware and by four strokes over third-place Villanova. Liberty (+22) and St. Joseph's (+26) completed the top five.

"I think this was a great round for the team and can really be a springboard for the rest of the season. I know it certainly restored the confidence in my game and I think it did the same for the other guys," Moran said.

The Bison return to the greens in West Long Branch, N.J. for the Monmouth Invitational on Sunday and Monday.


College World, meet Real World
Business Essentials—you'll need it!
Business Essentials Summer Institute
a business skills program for upper-division nonbusiness majors
Set yourself apart from other job applicants by putting a valuable business credential on your résumé. When an employer sees that you have proven knowledge of business concepts, you stand a better chance of obtaining a meaningful AND good-paying job.
- Finance and Accounting
- Strategy and Performance
- Marketing
- Management
No prerequisites! Apply now!
www.business-essentials.biz
800-228-1627
PENNSTATE
an outreach program of the Division of Business and Engineering of Penn State Altoona
U.Ed.OUT 06-1292/ph · Copyright © 2006 The Pennsylvania State University
PENN STATE Making Life Better


Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian
Christie West '08 pitches in a recent game. The team is gearing up for Patriot League action against rival Colgate at home in two doubleheaders, held tomorrow and Sunday starting at 12 p.m.

Softball sweeps doubleheader

Bison begin Patriot League play this weekend against rival Colgate

By John Mlodzinski
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the women's softball team swept the doubleheader against University of Maryland Eastern Shore on Saturday, winning 9-0 in the first game and 8-0 in the second. Christie Wiest '08 picked up her first shutout of the year in the first game. Over five innings, Wiest gave up one hit and one walk while striking out seven.

Bucknell 9
UMES 0

Bucknell 8
UMES 0

The offense started to roll early in the first game, scoring four runs in the first and three in the second.

"The team did a great job of putting runs on the board early in each game. Pitchers Christie Wiest and Meg Muirhead eached pitched a 1 hitter with solid defense behind," Head Coach Heather Rakosik.

Jennifer James '07 walked to start the first. An error by the third baseman on a bunt by Ashley Carlson '09 allowed James to reach third. Lauren Wible '06 picked up the RBI with a sacrifice fly. With two outs, Kris Devore '06 and Erin Curatola '08 had back to back singles, scoring Carlson. Ashley Sarnecky '06 then hit a single to score Curatola.

In the second inning, Wible, Devore and Lauren Litts '07 each had RBI on extra base hits. In the third inning, Wible singled and drove in two more runs.

The Bison scored early and often in the second game as well. Eleven batters came to the plate in the first, with five getting hits and three drawing walks.

The Orange and Blue scored five times in the first. Devore, Meghan Feller '07 and Heather Haskin '08 each had RBIs in the first. Devore and Feller each went 2-3 in the game, with Devore scoring two runs and picking up three RBIs, and Feller scoring one run and picking up two RBIs.

In the second inning, Wible and Devore kept the offense moving. Wible led off with a walk and advanced to third after a wild pitch and a single by Curatola. Devore cleared the bases with a triple, and then scored on a bunt by Feller.

Christina Mason of UMES settled down, allowing only one more runner to reach base.

Meg Muirhead '09 pitched a one-hitter in the second game. In five innings of work, she struck out five and walked two. Except for the first inning, Muirhead never allowed more than four batters to come to the plate in any inning.

Wible and Devore led the offense in the doubleheader. Wible went 3-4 with four RBI and three runs scored. Those four RBI brought her up to a career total of 83, third on the Bison softball's RBI list. Devore went 4-6, scoring three runs and picking up four RBI as well.

On Monday, the Bison split a doubleheader against Saint Francis, losing 12-2 in the first game, but winning the second game 7-4.

In the first game, the Bison took an early 2-1 lead. Emily Orazi '09 picked up two RBI on a single to left. But the Orange and Blue were unable to score again, as Angela Rocco of St. Francis settled in and allowed only one hit after the second inning.

Tanya Roth '09 started for the Bison, but was replaced by Wiest in the second. St. Francis scored seven runs in the inning. In the third, Wiest gave up three more runs on four consecutive singles with two outs.

In the second game, the Bison picked up the win behind a strong pitching performance by Meaghan Haley '09. She allowed just three hits over five innings, walked one, struck out two and only allowed one run.

The Bison jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the first. Jennifer James '07 led off with a single and was later knocked in by Wible. Wible then scored on a double by Litts, who was brought in on a single by Kristin Frick '09. Feller was the fourth player to score in the inning on a throwing error by Kelly Slingwine of St. Francis.

Muirhead came into the game in the sixth. After giving up two singles, Nicole Bender of St. Francis hit a home run to tie up the game. The tie would not last, as James, Carlson and Wible all scored to give the Bison a 7-4 lead. Muirhead calmed down and held St. Francis in the seventh to pick up her third win of the season.

The Bison hope to keep this momentum going as they open up Patriot League play this weekend against Colgate at home. They will play two doubleheaders, one tomorrow and one on Sunday. The first game tomorrow is scheduled to start at 1 p.m., while Sunday's doubleheader is scheduled to begin at 12 p.m.

Flooding affects Bison fans in Dallas

By Mark Walker
Senior Wtriter

As Bison fans left the American Airlines Center following the second-round loss to Memphis, severe flooding in the Dallas area hindered their travel home.

Rainfall totals as high as 10 inches over 24 hours, with most of the rain coming during the game, were reported in the area. Dallas averages about 35 inches of rain annually and received only 20 inches in 2005, so the city does not have the infrastructure to handle such a rapid rainfall.

The result was flash flooding that left one person dead and shut down many of the major roads and interstates around the arena. One of the hardest-hit areas was near the Renaissance Hotel, where many Bison fans and most of the media covering the games were staying.

Alessandro Zanelli '07 reported having to wade through waist-high water surrounding the hotel to get from the parking lot to the entrance. The bottom floor of the hotel eventually flooded with several feet of water, forcing residents to evacuate their rooms in fear of a power outage.

Travel also affected the Bison's charter flight home. A flooded street and airport delays forced their 8 p.m. flight to take off around 9:15 p.m.

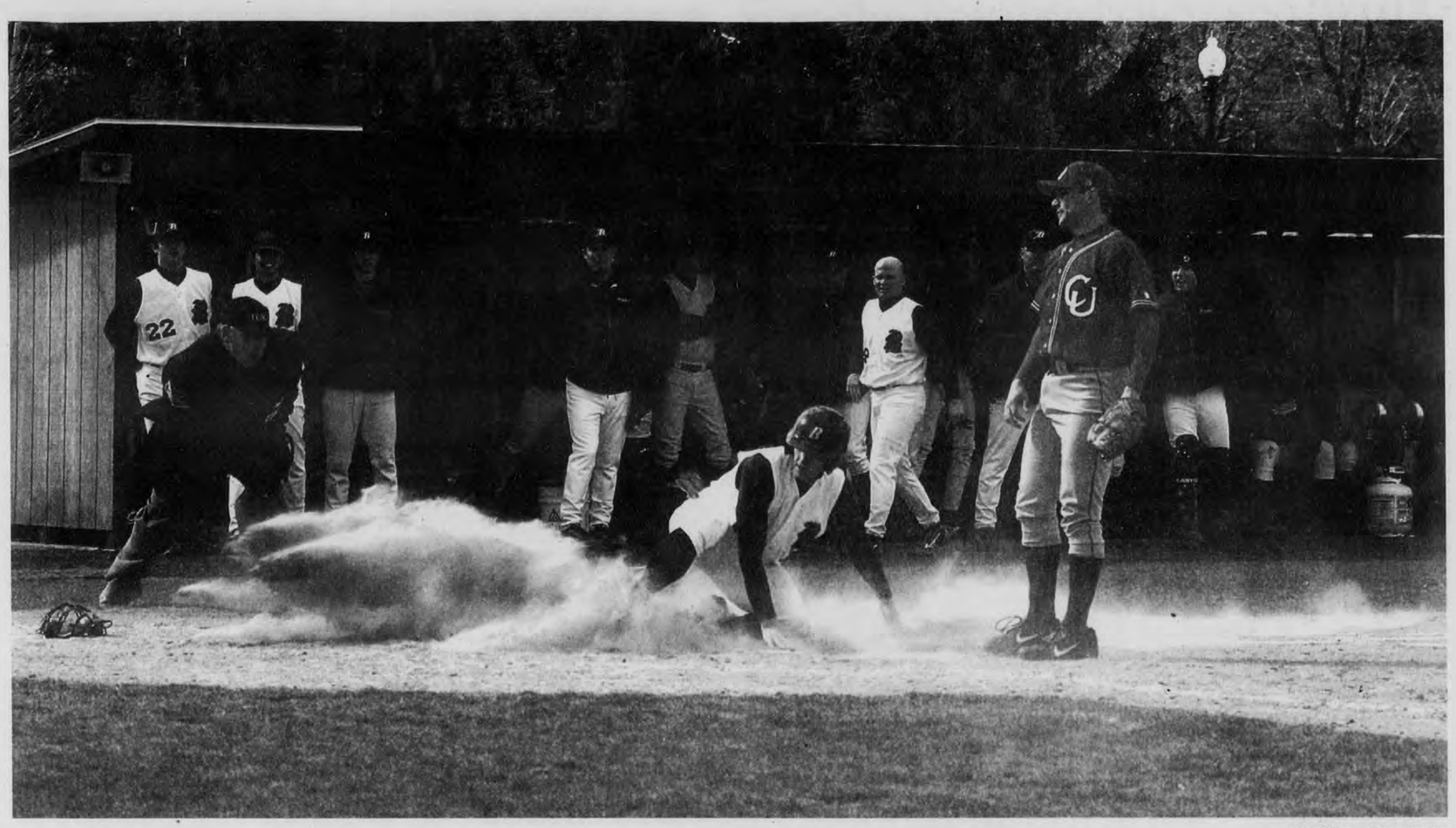
Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

MAKE THE RIGHT DECISION THIS HOUSEPARTY WEEKEND

WRITE FOR SPORTS

contact msaylor@

Bison baseball gears up for Patriot League


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian
A Bison athlete slides into home at a recent game against Cornell University. The team is currently 6-12 in non-league play and will kick off Patriot League competition this weekend against Lehigh.

By Julia Lyons
Contributing Writer

Though the Bison rallied well in their first weekend back from a spring break trip to Fresno State in California, the Stony Brook Seawolves proved to be a tough opponent. Playing an away contest. in two double-headers on March 25 and 26 in Long Island, N.Y, the Bison captured the first game 2-1, then fell to the Seawolves 5-4, 5-2, 10-6.

In game one of the series, pitcher Matt Curry '07 kept Stony Brook to a mere six hits, with only one run. With no walks and two strike outs, Curry (1-4) took the win for the Bison. The Bison held the Seawolves to their lone run in the first, while the Orange and Blue scored two runs in the top of the sixth. After Matt Capece '06 reached on an error by the first baseman, an RBI double from Kyle Walter '06 brought Capece home. An additional error by the Seawolves allowed Jason Buursma '08 to reach first, and Walter scored the Bison's winning run.

Bucknell 2
Stony Brook 1

Second baseman Brad Duvall '06 contributed two of the team's five hits for the game, with a double in the third and a single in the seventh. Duvall was the only player to have multiple hits.

Despite a come-back win in game one, the Bison fell short in their second game of the day, losing 5-4.

In six innings, starting pitcher Jacob Moss '06 had a noteworthy six strikeouts, though the Seawolves scored four runs, one earned, off of seven hits. Buursma (0-1) pitched 4.2 innings and took the loss for the Bison, though he had an impressive seven strikeouts, allowing only one run and two hits.

Stony Brook 5
Bucknell 4

"Our starting pitchers have given us numerous quality outings and our relievers have been great. Jason Buursma had an unbelievable relief appearance for us Saturday, but we just couldn't give him the run support that he deserved," Chris Grandizio '06 said.

Though the Seawolves scored four runs by the end of the fifth, the Bison had a solid seventh inning performance, with back-to-back singles from Dustin Kapson '07 and Shawn Hirsch '08.

Grandizio kept up the momentum with an RBI single that brought Kapson to the plate. Capece's RBI groundout to shortstop sent Hirsch home, and an RBI single by Austin Turban '08 allowed Grandizio to score. Walter, who went 4-8 in Saturday's double-header, hit an additional single. Turban, who advanced to third, later scored the tying run of the inning.

The game continued into extra-innings, ending in the bottom of the 11th when Stony Brook's Chris Cruz scored on a fielder's choice, leaving the Bison one run short of a victory.

In game three of the series, Stony Brook came out strong and plated five runs by the end of the fourth inning, leaving the Bison with a five-run deficit. Starting Bison pitcher Nathan Mittag '07 pitched 3.1 innings, giving up seven hits, one walk and five runs. Mathew Wilson '08 relieved Mittag and pitched a no-hitter for 2.2 innings, with one strikeout and no walks.

Stony Brook 5
Bucknell 2

Walter, who went an impressive 4-4 in game three, and 6-7 in both of Sunday's games, proved his consistency yet again; he led off the sixth inning with a triple and then scored off a double from Buursma. Ryan Gryskevicz '07 then reached on an error, but the Bison were unable to bring in either runner.

The Orange and Blue rallied in the seventh as Chris Grandizio led off the inning with a single. Dane Grandizio '09 reached first on a fielder's choice ,which put Chris Grandizio out at second base. A single bunt by Capece advanced Dane Grandizio to second, and an RBI double by Walter sent Dane Grandizio home to score what would be the Bison's final run of the game.

In the final game of the series, Stony Brook scored the first run in the second inning. The Bison came back to match it in the top of the third, after a leadoff double from Chris Grandizio and a sacrifice fly by Walter brought Chris Grandizio home.

Stony Brook did not keep the game even for long, tallying three runs in the bottom of the fourth. The Bison answered again with another double from Chris Grandizio, bringing in Eddie Rubbo '08, and an RBI single from Turban, which plated Chris Grandizio.

In the fourth and fifth innings, the Seawolves scored five runs, a lead that was never matched by the Bison. But the Bison hitters remained alive, with three consecutive hits in the top of the seventh from Walter, Buursma and Chris Pieper '08, whose single brought the previous two home. Pieper scored when Zachary Brown '09 reached first off of an error by the shortstop.

Stony Brook 10
Bucknell 6

Despite the Bison's consistent hitting, their six runs were not enough to surmount the Seawolves' lead.

"These past few games have been frustrating, because we have often put ourselves in a position to win and up falling behind," said Buursma, the third baseman and relief pitcher. "This has been a generally recurring theme. We will score runs and play well for maybe five straight innings, and then we will have one inning where we give up three or four runs, and we find ourselves trying to catch up at the last minute."

The loss was taken by Gryskevicz (0-3). Gryskevicz pitched four innings, allowing seven hits and seven runs, six of which were earned.

Andrew Campbell '09 came in to relieve in the fifth, followed by Bryan Snyder '08 in the sixth. Sean Driscoll '09 relieved Snyder for the final two innings, allowing a run in the eighth and bringing the final score to 10-6.

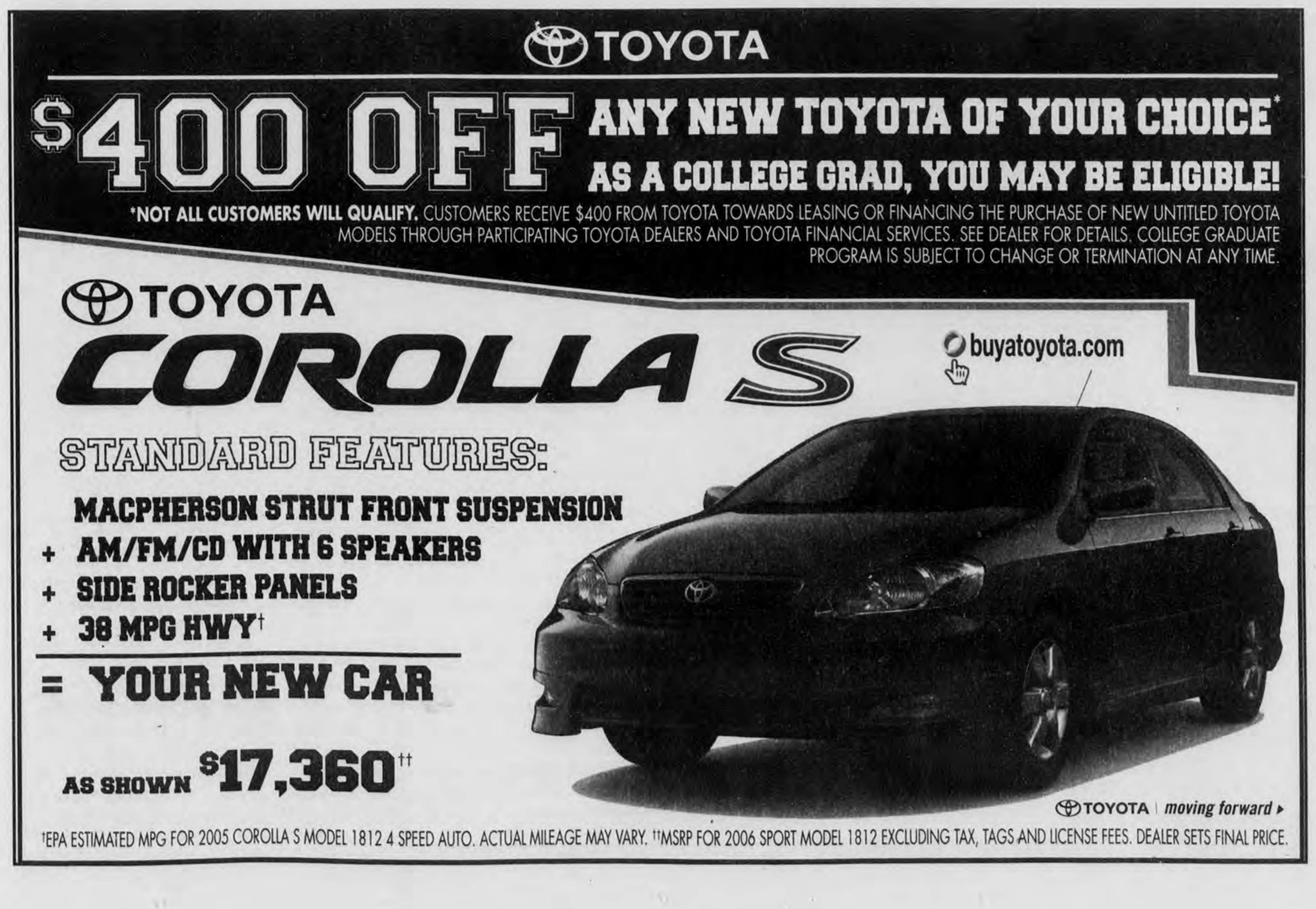
Chris Grandizio, who went 3-4 in Sunday's double header and 5-7 for the weekend, has confidence in his team's ability to improve.

"Offensively, we all need to perform better in clutch situations and that is something that I know will improve. Everyone is confident in the kind of things that our offense is capable of," Chris Grandizio said.

Walter carried on his hitting streak this past weekend to seven consecutive games. He has a career high of five stolen bases. Pieper put on a solid performance in game four as well, going 2-3.

The Bison, now 6-12, look forward to the home-opening Patriot League match-up this coming weekend against Lehigh.

"I think we are poised for a big offensive breakout," Chris Grandizio said.


TOYOTA
$400 OFF ANY NEW TOYOTA OF YOUR CHOICE*
AS A COLLEGE GRAD, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE!
*NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. CUSTOMERS RECEIVE $400 FROM TOYOTA TOWARDS LEASING OR FINANCING THE PURCHASE OF NEW UNTITLED TOYOTA MODELS THROUGH PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALERS AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR TERMINATION AT ANY TIME.
TOYOTA COROLLA S
buyatoyota.com
STANDARD FEATURES:
MACPHERSON STRUT FRONT SUSPENSION
+ AM/FM/CD WITH 6 SPEAKERS
+ SIDE ROCKER PANELS
+ 38 MPG HWY†
= YOUR NEW CAR
AS SHOWN $17,360††
TOYOTA | moving forward ▸
†EPA ESTIMATED MPG FOR 2005 COROLLA S MODEL 1812 4 SPEED AUTO. ACTUAL MILEAGE MAY VARY. ††MSRP FOR 2006 SPORT MODEL 1812 EXCLUDING TAX, TAGS AND LICENSE FEES. DEALER SETS FINAL PRICE.

Get in on the action.

WRITE FOR SPORTS

contact msaylor@

For Rent

237 S. 3rd St.

- Large 3-4 bedroom house, 2 floors, 3,000 sq. feet
- 2 large 2 bedroom apartments on 1st & 3rd floor
- 1 large 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms on 2nd floor

half of first month's rent free !

Call 570-966-1488

Sounds from the NCAA tournament in Dallas

Bison defeat Arkansas to advance

ARKANSAS From page B1

"We had to go out early and make them respect us athletically and defensively," Bison Head Coach Pat Flannery '80 said. "I thought we did a great job of that in the first half."

The Razorbacks fought back, taking a 21-20 lead on a dunk by Darian Townes. But the Bison responded with a 7-2 run to close the half. With 39 seconds left, a three by Charles Lee '06, the Bison's fifth three of the half, gave the Orange and Blue a 27-23 halftime edge.

Kevin Bettencourt '06 extended the Bison lead to 10 by hitting three free throws and a three pointer to start the second half.

Charles Lee '06 on his initial reaction to the Bison's seeding:

"I was just extremely surprised. I kind of stay away from the whole Bracketology thing. Kevin [Bettencourt] and Andrew Morrison on our team, we call the dot com boys, and they always keep us updated on who we might be playing. Arkansas never really came out of their mouths, so I was just surprised because of that, but it's a great opportunity to play a really good team."

The Razorbacks rallied to cut the lead to three with 14 minutes left, but John Griffin '08 halted the run. As the shot clock neared zero, Griffin put up a fade-away, NBA-range three pointer that found nothing but net.

Four more times over the next 10 minutes, the Razorbacks pulled within five, but the Bison knocked down a big three each time to extend the lead and silence the excited Razorback crowd.

"We defended them as well as we could," Razorback Ronnie Brewer said. "But they run their sets really well. They knock down shots. Especially when the shot clock was going down, they made key plays."

In the final minutes, using pressure defense, the Razorbacks were finally pulled even. A pair of free throws by Jonathon Modica with 1:15 left capped a 9-2 Razorback run and tied the game at 55.

After Modica's free throws, the Bison struggled to get the ball across mid-court against the Razorbacks' press. With about a half of a second remaining before a 10-second violation, Donald Brown '07, who struggled offensively throughout the game, found Lee underneath the basket for an easy lay-up to put the Bison up two.

"Donald [Brown] made a great play at the end," Bettencourt said. "It seemed like they were getting momentum, the crowd was into it, and then it just went dead quiet after Donald made that great pass to Charles [Lee]."

After Razorback Eric Ferguson missed a three pointer, Brown grabbed the rebound and passed the ball to Lee, who was fouled with 30 seconds left. Lee missed the front end of the one-and-one, but Brown pulled down a big offensive board and got the ball to Bettencourt, who was fouled.

"Donald Brown has just been a tremendous player for us all year long," Flannery said following the game. "It seemed like he was a little wound up [offensively]. He made press-breakers, but he also got that big offensive rebound off of free throws when two of our guns didn't put it away. He made some great plays down the stretch."

With the Bison in the double bonus, Bettencourt missed both free throws, giving the Razorbacks another chance. Attempting to tie the game, Brewer missed a jump shot with 15 seconds remaining. A seven-second scrum ensued for the rebound until Abe Badmus '07 finally grabbed the ball and was fouled.

Badmus hit both free throws to ensure the 59-55 victory for the Orange and Blue.

Although Badmus did not attempt a field goal in the game and those two clutch free throws were his only points, he played a key role in the victory. Badmus successfully handled the tough Razorback press, committing only two turnovers, while tallying seven assists.

The three-point attack from Bettencourt and Lee was responsible for most of the Bison's offense. Lee tied his career-high, scoring 24 points, including four threes; Bettencourt finished with 18 points and five threes.

Chris McNaughton '07 on next season:

"Abe [Badmus] and Donald [Brown and I], we were sitting together, and we were just looking at each other and were like, 'We're seniors now. It starts now.' A year from now, hopefully we will be back, but we all know how much it's going to take to get back here."

"I think we were just feeling it today," Lee said about the Bison's three-point shooting. "I think it was a combination of us playing together with the screening from the big men, as well as people penetrating, having their head up, and if somebody collapses, kicking out."

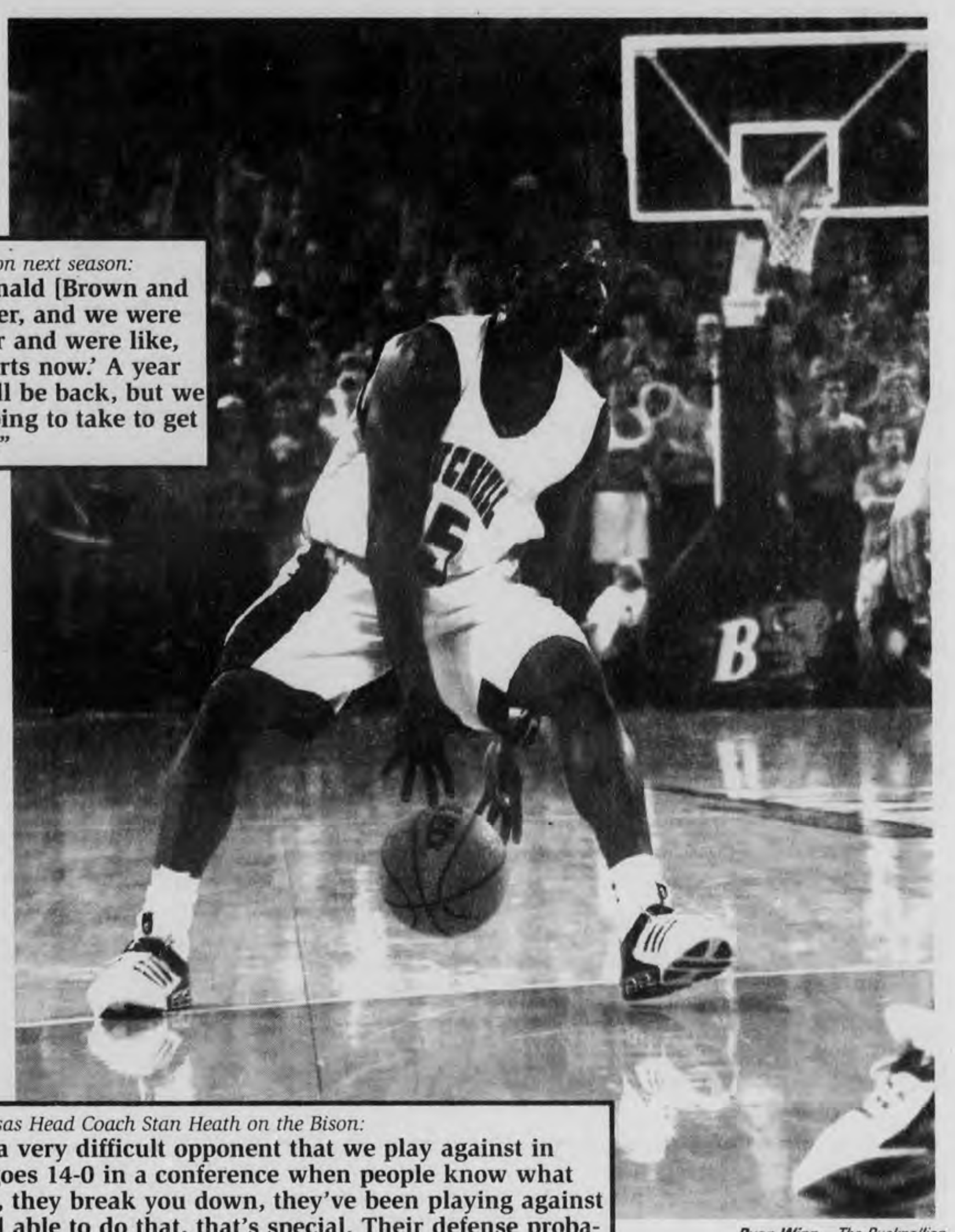
The Bison's 11-21 shooting from behind the arc made up for their difficulty in getting offensive production down low against the Razorbacks' big men.

"When teams really focus on Chris McNaughton, we try to make them pay on the outside," Bettencourt said. "I think that's what makes us a good team. We have a good inside-out attack."

So was it an upset? Not in Bettencourt's mind.

"We came here for a two-game tournament," Bettencourt said. "That's the mindset we took. We came in expecting to beat Arkansas. I don't think this is too big of an upset. We're a pretty confident team."

The Razorbacks may have had more athletic players than the Bison, but basketball is a team sport, and the better team won.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Arkansas Head Coach Stan Heath on the Bison:

"We know we've got a very difficult opponent that we play against in Bucknell. Any team that goes 14-0 in a conference when people know what you're doing, they scout you, they break you down, they've been playing against you for years and you're still able to do that, that's special. Their defense probably doesn't get the credit it deserves. There is no other team in the country right now that is in the top five in [scoring defense and field goal percentage defense], and that is special."

Memphis beats Bison

MEMPHIS From page B1

tough. Plus, knowing that it could be the final game and me not being able to be out there to help my teammates, it really didn't feel good."

Still, the Bison did not fold. A 6-0 run to end the half, capped by a jumper by Donald Brown '07, cut the lead to 10 at 31-21.

Bison Head Coach Flannery on what he said to Charles Lee '06 and Kevin Bettencourt '06 as they left the court for the last time:

"It's so interesting when kids' careers end, because they know you have no more say in the weight room or anywhere else. So what you say to them is, when we get back, and we have some free time, we'll go have some beers. And when they hear you saying that, they kind of look at you and think you have two heads, but they realize it's over at that point. Tarik Viaer-McClymont and Holland Mack are two special kids that are going to graduate as well. Heck, Holland Mack might be more popular than anybody when he gets more of those CDs."

Early in the second half, the Tigers' press affected the Bison. Two straight steals using the press led to six points in 25 seconds for Memphis.

"At first, we weren't really in our press that we usually use," Tiger Antonio Anderson said. "We were in a man press, and they got it up the floor and got to execute on us. In the second half, Coach [John Calipari] told us, 'Let's put our real press on.' And we put it on, and they turned it over to us a little bit."

With the Tigers leading by 19, the Bison attempted a comeback. A jump shot by Chris McNaughton '07 and eight free throws, two of which resulted from a technical foul on Calipari, brought the Bison within nine at 50-41.

The Bison would never get any closer. The Tigers put the game out of reach with a 10-2 run.

"What I liked in the game is the goofy coach gets a technical, and they start to come back, and my team just goes and gets it done," Calipari said. "That's what I loved."

In the end, the Tigers' pressure proved to be too much for the Bison to handle.

"I thought going in that we were going to have to do a couple of things pretty well," Bison Head Coach Pat Flannery '80 said. "Taking care of the basketball was one of them. We ended up with 19 turnovers. What hurt us in the first half was when Charles [Lee] got his second foul. He is one of the strongest kids we have to play against that pressure."

Another key was the Tigers' perimeter defense. After knocking down 21 threes over their past two games, the Bison were limited to only the two early threes all game.

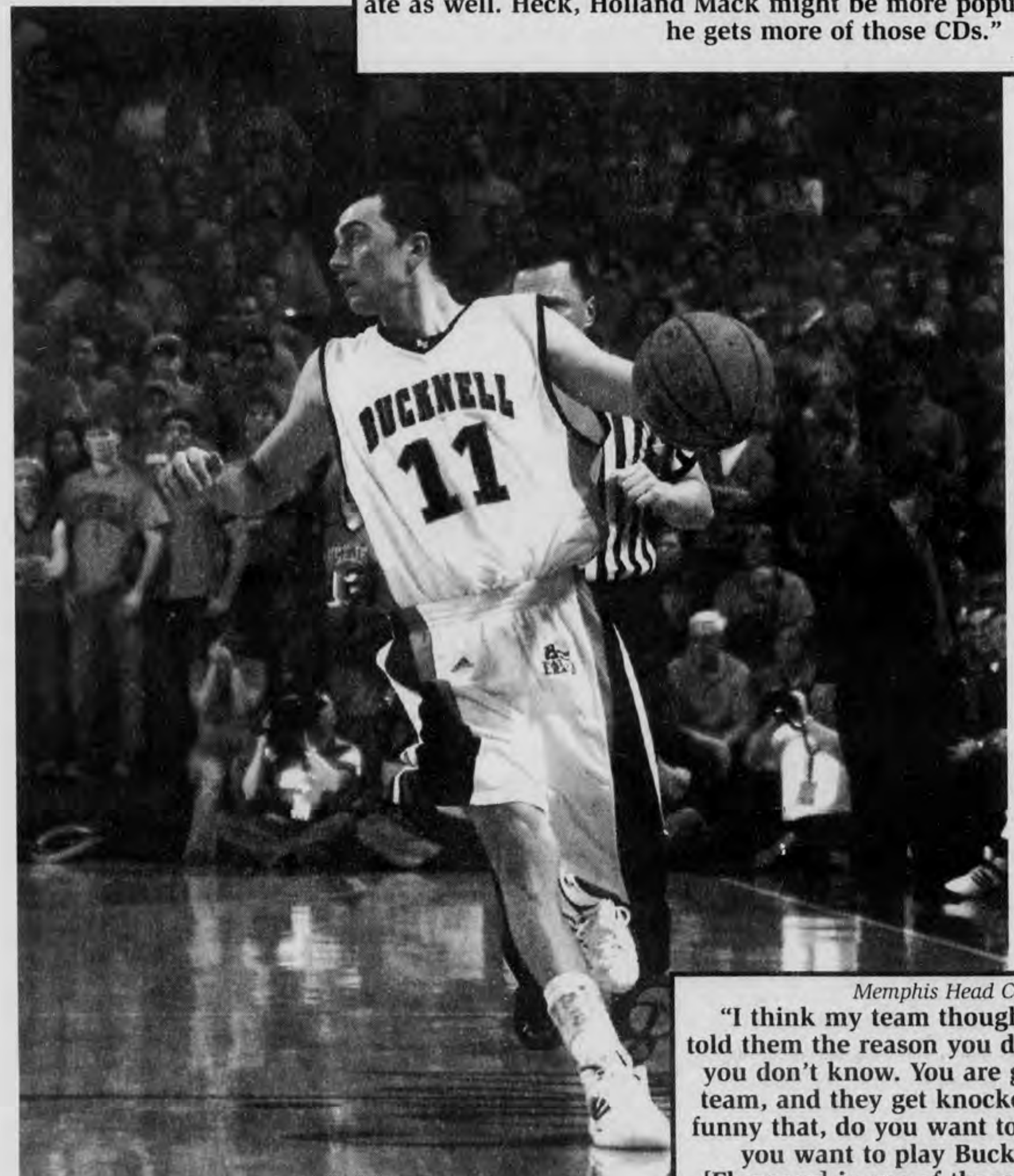
"That's as good of a job as someone has guarded the three against us all year," Bettencourt said. "They're so long and athletic. They definitely did a good job."

McNaughton led the Bison in points with 15, in rebounds with eight and in assists with three.

As the clock wound down towards zero to secure the 72-56 victory for Memphis, it also marked the end of the outstanding collegiate careers of Lee, Bettencourt, Tarik Viaer-McClymont '06 and Holland Mack '06.

With 25 seconds left, Flannery took Lee and Bettencourt out of the game to allow them to receive one last thunderous round of applause and a standing ovation from the Bison faithful in Dallas.

"I don't think I've ever been as proud to be a part of a team or a group of guys," Bettencourt said. "Beyond just the basketball, I think I'll miss just being around the team more. The way we've handled ourselves the last two years and done things that nobody expected, we don't take a lot of time to pat ourselves on the back. But now that I'm done, I'm going to do that."



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Memphis Head Coach John Calipari on playing the Bison:

"I think my team thought that Arkansas was winning that game. I told them the reason you don't worry about another game is because you don't know. You are going to get hyped about playing another team, and they get knocked off. That's how this tournament is. It's funny that, do you want to play Arkansas on their home court or do you want to play Bucknell, and they knife and dice you? Pat [Flannery] is one of those coaches people don't know about unless you are in coaching, then everybody knows about him. Pat, he's good. Believe me, I'm scared to death about this [game]."

Bucknell men's basketball coach Pat Flannery signs contract extension

By Matt Saylor
Sports Editor

Bison basketball fans can breathe a sigh of relief. Pat Flannery '80 is not going anywhere.

John Hardt, director of athletics and recreation, announced on March 30 that Flannery has agreed to an extension of the four-year contract he signed on June 29, 2005. Flannery has three years remaining on that contract, and is quoted as saying that this contract is for an additional two years.

"I am extremely happy knowing that my family and I will continue to be a part of this great institution," Flannery said, as quoted in the University's press release. "I thank the university leadership for the trust it has shown in the work we are doing to continue to make the Bucknell program a success both on and off the court. The entire future of Bucknell University is extremely bright."

Flannery has the Patriot League record for wins with 105, and received the 2005-2006 Patriot League Coach of the Year award. This is the third time he has been so recognized.

After 12 years as the team's head coach, Flannery has led the Bison to 199 wins, 50 of those coming in the past two seasons. He only trails his own head coach, Charlie Woollum, for most wins in school history. Woollum won 318 games during his 19 seasons with the Bison.

Flannery is a candidate to receive the Hugh Durham Award as mid-major coach of the year. He received the mid-season version of this prestigious award in January.

The winner of the award is determined by a 20-member panel of coaches from around the country, and will be announced during the Final Four, to be played April 1 through April 3 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Men's basketball wins second straight title

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

In the grand finale to their undefeated 17-0 Patriot League season, the Bison crushed the Holy Cross Crusaders 74-59 on March 10 to win their second straight Patriot League Tournament championship.

The championship victory, earned in front of a frenzied Sojka Pavilion crowd, also gave the Bison the league's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament and the honor of being the first team in Patriot League history to conclude conference play unbeaten. The Orange and Blue joined Gonzaga University as the only two teams to win every league game this season.

The Bison and Crusaders both entered the championship in the top 25 in the nation in scoring defense, so the game was expected to be a hard-fought defensive battle. In reality, the first half turned out to be anything but that.

Backed by seven first-half threes, including four by Kevin Bettencourt '06, the Bison tallied 42 points in the first half. But the Crusaders kept pace. A tightly-officiated game produced 13 first-half fouls for the Orange and Blue, resulting in 17 free throws on 20 attempts for the Crusaders.

With one second left in the half and the Bison clinging to a one point lead, Bettencourt knocked down a clutch three to give the Bison a 42-38 halftime edge.

"In this situation, [the three] might have been pretty big," Bettencourt said. "It's the Patriot League Championship, it was a one point game back and forth, and to get that lead to four going into the half, it's a big difference. I don't think we played our best half defensively, and to still come into the half with a lead, it obviously helps us."

The Crusaders' 38 first-half points were only four fewer than they scored all game in the teams' earlier meeting at Sojka Pavilion on Jan. 14.

"To be 42-38, I know nobody that follows us and Holy Cross would've thought we'd be at that point," Bison Head Coach Pat Flannery '80 said.

But the Bison's defense, ranked second nationally, came out of the locker room in full force, holding the Crusaders to a mere six points over the first 12 minutes of the second half.

"We didn't feel good at halftime. Sitting in the locker room, we were talking [that] we really need to adjust to some things," Charles Lee '06 said. "We noticed that they took a page out of Northern Iowa's book and started running double ball screens at the top. That's something that we had struggled with, but all the coaches told us how we should adjust to it, and we came out in the second half and executed our game plan a lot better."

The staunch defense, combined with a devastating injury to the Crusaders' only true point guard, Torey Thomas, led to an insurmountable 60-44 Bison lead.

As the last few seconds ticked off the clock, an "undefeated" chant echoed throughout Sojka Pavilion. As the final buzzer sounded, a herd of Sojka Psychos, who delayed their Spring Break plans to attend the game, stormed the court to celebrate the victory with the Bison.

After the team was presented with the championship trophy, the players and coaches assisted in cutting down the net. A thunderous cheer erupted from the crowd as each person cut a strand of the net that will forever be kept as a memento of the historic season.

Lee, who scored 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds against Holy Cross, was named the Patriot League Tournament Most Valuable Player. With a game-high 23 points against Holy Cross, Bettencourt was named to the All-Tournament Team. Chris McNaughton '07 added 14 points and joined Bettencourt and Lee on the All-Tournament Team.

The Bison's success last season made them the hunted in the Patriot League all season long. Each opponent gave the Bison its best effort, but could still not defeat the greatest team in the league's 16-year history.

"We've gotten people's best punch all year, and I think we got Holy Cross's again today, but I think we did a great job of handling it," Lee said.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Donald Brown '07 grabs an offensive rebound in the championship game against Holy Cross.

Women's lacrosse suffers setbacks

Team falls to Drexel in a hard-fought battle; gears up to face Colgate

By Ty Clark
Writer

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team suffered a heartbreaking loss against Drexel, 11-7, last Tuesday.

"It's a long, tough process," Head Coach Jess Spadafora said. "If it's a 10-step process, you can't go straight from step one to step 10. You have to move along through them all, and I'd stay we're about step seven."

As the coach of a team that has struggled recently, Spadafora still shows an upbeat spirit and positive mentality as her team continues to play hard.

"I think spring break was a bit of a wake-up for us," Spadafora said, referencing the trip to the west coast where the Bison played Columbia and U.C. Davis. "We have new players learning new roles, and that is tough to do when you have freshmen trying to get accustomed to the college game and become mentally ready for everything."

Following spring break, the Bison went to Holy Cross where they lost to a good squad 16-8. The next game against ACC team Virginia Tech was "a 180-degree turn," according to Spadafora, as the team lost 6-5 in overtime to the talented squad. Virginia Tech, known for its defense, was given a tall task when faced with the Bison defense, anchored by co-captain Rachel Prowler '06.

"[Prowler] gives everything out there," Spadafora said. "She comes off the field at the end, and I have no idea how she's standing, because she's played so hard out there."

That tenacity is beginning to be a hallmark of the lacrosse squad, with their strong work ethic and amount of heart shown while playing. Opposing coaches who have played the team have mentioned it afterwards to Spadafora and her staff. Slowly but surely, the team is getting accustomed to playing well and playing against top opponents.

The University has faced one of the harder schedules in the Patriot League this year, playing nationally ranked teams such as Penn State and Drexel, ACC teams like Virginia Tech and will face Patriot League powerhouse Colgate, who has not lost a league game in three years, tomorrow at 1 p.m.

"[I hope] playing with the best will help the other games seem easier," Spadafora said when asked about this schedule.

This mentality, along with the team's hard work, showed off in Tuesday's loss to Drexel.

Although the now-ranked Dragons average 17 goals a game, winning their contests by an average of 12, the University held the undefeated Drexel team to 11 goals, falling 11-7. In the game, Jackie Bodnar '09 notched four goals and an assist, continuing her hot scoring from a hat trick during the Holy Cross contest and spearheading the young Bison offense, which is starting an incredible five first-years this season among seven positions. The rest of the team is learning to step up as well, and Spadafora mentioned how attacker Ashley Flood '08 and defender Lauren Deitrich '08 are learning to take the lead on the field for the team.

Colgate, the Bison's next opponent, is a hard match-up and might seem to have the upper hand, but the team is ready for the game.

"Nobody had George Mason going to the Final Four, either. It all depends on what happens in the game, and the best we can do is to be ready for it," Spadafora said.

With the continuing improvement of the squad, the team is looking forward both to the rest of the year and to the next season. Although they must win three of four league games to be eligible for the Patriot League tournament, three of those four games are at home, and the Bison have certainly shown the potential to play with the best of teams. With their continued effort, the Orange and Blue exemplify that no matter what the situation, they always have a chance to succeed and make a name for themselves.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Rachel Prowfer '06 defends a Drexel attackman in a 7-11 defeat. Prowfer has tallied a total of 23 groundballs this season.

LACROSSE From page B1

Maryland, the team was thrown into yet another overtime situation against rival Holy Cross on March 18 in Worcester, Mass. A goal from Nick Marks '08 secured the 4-3 victory for the Bison in the final seconds of overtime play.

Marks had a spectacular night on the field, scoring a total of three of the four Orange and Blue goals.

The Bison then traveled back to Lewisburg, Pa. to face No. 14 Penn at Christy Matthewson Stadium, playing their first home game in a week on March 21. The Quakers dominated the first half of play, out-shooting the Bison 18-10 and scoring five goals. Penn entered the locker room at half time with a 5-0 lead, but the Bison had not given up.

Klett struck first for the Orange and Blue with a goal two minutes into the third period, which was followed by a pair of goals from Mele to finish up the period. Togneri's goal early in the fourth period brought the Bison within one goal of the Quakers, but it was too little too late.

Penn answered with two more goals to win the game 6-4 and hand the Bison their fourth loss of the season.

On Saturday, the Orange and Blue bounced back from the heartbreaking loss to Penn with a solid 11-5 victory over Lafayette. Klett tailed five goals, matching his career high, while teammate Steve Case '07 had four assists, a personal best. The team overpowered the Leopards, out-shooting them 45-25.

The past four games signified a turnaround for the young men's lacrosse team. Now 2-1 in the Patriot League and .500 overall, the 19th-ranked Bison are a threat on the national level.

The Orange and Blue will travel to Bethlehem, Pa. tomorrow to play Lehigh in a key Patriot League game.

Bison tennis look to finish season strong

By Ellis Hudes
Writer

Both the men's and women's tennis squads played admirably as they delved into a tough section of their schedule over spring break.

Head Coach Rebecca Helt's teams battled Charleston Southern on March 15, but came up short, 7-0 for the men and 6-1 for the women.

On the men's side, Ira Reibeisen '08 put forth a great effort, despite bowing in straight sets at the No. 1 singles position. Sidharth Makkar '09 gave Charleston a scare in a grueling 6-2, 6-7, 3-10 loss in the No. 6 singles spot.

The women got a boost from Caitlin Baffa '08, who pummeled the opposition in No. 5 singles with a 6-0, 6-2 win. The doubles tandem of Chelsea Mills '06 and Ashley Globerman '09 put on an impressive display with an 8-3 win at the No. 2 spot.

"The good news is, we played these teams in order to get ready for Patriot League matches, and we played very well."
-Rebecca Helt,
head coach

Although the contests look one-sided at first glance, Helt was impressed by how each team competed against Charleston Southern's top-notch tennis program.

"The good news is, we played these teams in order to get ready for Patriot League matches, and we played very well. We didn't win, but by the end of spring break, every player on my team was playing the best tennis I've seen all year. That was our goal," Helt said. "There isn't a team in the Patriot League any tougher than the competition we faced in Charleston."

The Bison men then faced the Citadel Bulldogs on March 16, losing 6-1. The teams played each other evenly, until the Bulldogs pair of Derek Jose and Ananda Sawmynaden took the win against Matt Pikus '07 and Jonathan Brenner '09 in No. 3 doubles.

Citadel's squad captured all but one of the singles points, thanks to Brenner's outstanding 6-4, 6-1 victory at the No. 6 spot.

The women's search for a spring break victory continued against the formidable No. 75 Costal Carolina on March 17. Unfortunately, they lost 7-0, as Costal Carolina overwhelmed the Bison.

Helt has been impressed with the way her players have handled these road trip losses, and how they have competed despite being overmatched in some scenarios. Her players have become match-tough, while other students have been relaxing over break.

"Last year, my women's team finished with the best record in school history with the strongest schedule in school history. It was time to beef it up even more," Helt said.

Competing against more advanced opponents will pay dividends toward year's end.

Each team finished spring break playing against Richmond on March 19.

The men were edged 4-3. John Lashnits '08 fought back to force a third-set tiebreaker, eventually losing to Richmond's Matt Stillwagon. Reibeisen and Asher Salam '06 gave standout performances as well, winning their singles and doubles matches.

The women's squad could not keep up with Richmond, who sprinted to a 7-0 victory.

Even though numbers have not recently been in their favor, the future looks bright for the Bison men's and women's tennis teams.

Bison Beauty:

Bucknell's weekly Q&A beauty column

Dear Alexis,

I am an editor for The Bucknellian. I go for a run most Wednesday evenings, and, being a conscientious person, I take a shower before heading to the newsroom.

Unfortunately, I am often pressed for time, and don't have ample opportunity to fully "freshen up" before heading to my editing duties.

I'm a guy, but my hair is of medium length, and while not curly, it is a bit wavy.

Often times, by the time I get to the newsroom, my hair is frizzy and a bit "wild." I've tried using gel, but when it is hurriedly applied, my hair often becomes matted and "flat."

I wondered if you had any recommendations for quickly but nicely styling my hair when I get out of the shower.

Sincerely,
A Frazzled Editor

Dear Frazzled Editor,

Courtesy of Alexis Farah

Ah, the joys of being blessed with unruly hair.

Not only can the wrong type of gel leave your mane matted and flat, but it can create white flaking or the "fluffy" effect.

For a solution to your problem I looked to one of the most trusted brands for over 150 years: Kiehl's.

Kiehl's recently teamed up with a very well known hair stylist, Kevin Mancuso, to create a hair care line that includes products specifically invented for men.

Shannon Cooney, public relations representative for Kiehl's, gave me the inside scoop on the top two hair products for men with medium length, wavy hair.

"Kiehl's Creme with Silk Groom can be applied right out of the shower and it is very lightweight. Men love it and most of the customers for this product are men," Cooney said. "For this product, take a small amount, rub it together with your hands and rake through your hair. Make sure to concentrate application on the ends and middle of the hair."

Remember to apply the creme right out of the shower and on your way to the newsroom, because if your hair has time to dry the product will not be as effective.

Kiehl's Creme with Silk Groom can be purchased at the web site www.kiehls.com for $17.

Cooney also recommended Kiehl's Just-out-of-the-Shower Gel, which is available at Kiehls.com for $12.50.

"It was formulated with men in mind," Cooney said. "[Kiehl's] has been hearing back from our male customers that it has a great, clean scent and it does not leave hair matted down. It provides a lightweight 'wet' look, without feeling greasy or heavy."

Just-out-of-the-Shower-Gel is also a brilliant buy because it is water-based.

"Water-based formulas will produce a silky, touch-me effect," hair stylist Antonio Prieto said in a recent issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Prieto recommended avoiding products that contain alcohol because they are likely to cause stiffness.

Both of these styling aids can be applied swiftly and easily with a small amount of finger combing and shaping, as well as adequately molding your hair as it naturally dries on your way to work on The Bucknellian.

However, beauty writers don't just recommend a product without testing it first, so I recruited a guinea pig, Dan Fried '06, to apply and report back to me on why and how Kiehl's Creme with Silk Groom worked on his hair.

"I liked the Creme with Silk Groom," Fried said. "It makes my hair feel all smooth and not like there's gel or wax or anything in there."

With the hundreds of styling products out there, it's hard to find the right ones to tame your locks. But if you listen to the pros and use the right products for your hair type, great looking hair is achievable, without having to spend hours styling, drying and fixing.

Good luck and keep up the great work at The Bucknellian,
Alexis

"I got my hair highlighted, because I felt some strands were more important than others."- Author Unknown

Please send your questions, comments or suggestions to afarah@bucknell.edu or my campus mailbox C-2155

Lights, camera, action for a cure

University's first annual relay raises $50,000 for American Cancer Society, surpassing their original goal of $10,000

Bucknellian Archives

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

"So relax, have fun, don't smoke, stay out of the sun, fight obesity and today, we hope you enjoy the company of your friends ... "

This is the motto of the University's Colleges against Cancer (CAC) club, founded in 2003 and sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

"The four main pillars of CAC are survivorship, cancer education, advocacy and fundraising," club President Loren Fishkind '07 said

Since it began, the founding members have worked tirelessly to establish their name on campus.

"We started with selling T-shirts, planning Paint Bucknell Pink, Food for the Fight banquet and finally, our most recent success, Relay for Life," Fishkind said.

The University's club first decided to host a Relay for Life event after CAC member Eugenie Poirot '06 attended a Relay for Life conference.

"The whole weekend was dedicated to informing us about ways to make our own relays a success," Poirot said. "After the conference, Emily Lubold [from the American Cancer Society] approached me about starting a relay at Bucknell and asked me if I would be the relay chair."

Poirot accepted on the spot, knowing that the members of CAC were passionate about taking on this event.

"We felt it was necessary to have our own Relay for Life to allow students to become more involved in the fight against cancer," Fishkind said. "It brought together students from all years, clubs, Greek organizations and even some faculty and staff."

Despite the intensive work and planning the fundraiser would require, the challenges of orchestrating such a large event were only met with enthusiasm by CAC members.

Immediately, Poirot and Fishkind created a Executive Relay for Life Planning and Fundraising Committee. The committee included five other students: CAC Vice President Elizabeth Hanhausen '06, CAC Treasurer Romana Baig '06, CAC Secretary Claire Duffy '09 and Relay Co-Chairs Marisa Aronson '06 and Casey Bryant '09.

After four months of hard work and planning, the event took place in the Gerhard Fieldhouse on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

According to the American Cancer Society web site at www.cancer.org, Relay for Life is traditionally a 24-hour event held all across the United States. Since this was the University's first year participating, the club decided to test it out first as a 12-hour event.

The theme of the relay was "Lights, Camera, Action for a Cure."

Each team was asked to pick a movie and either dress up or decorate their "camp-site" with their movie.

On Wednesdays We Wear Purple and
On Saturdays We Fight Cancer
Mean Girls

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

A relay team gets into the spirit at their table this past weekend at Relay For Life. 30 Relay teams walked the track to show support and raise money for cancer research.

During the event, teams of students and faculty took turns walking laps around the track while enjoying various forms of entertainment in its center, such as musicians and the Bison Girls.

"We had about 30 Relay teams and I was pleasantly surprised at how into it everyone got and the positive response," Hanhausen said. "It went outstanding, much better than we ever expected for our first year."

"Each team was required to have at least one team member on the track at all times," Fishkind said.

"Cancer is a battle that is fought every second of the day for those who are diagnosed, and that is why each team must have a member walking the track at all times during the event," Baig said. "A cancer patient cannot take a break from their disease, so neither will any of the teams."

The event ended with a luminary ceremony, remembering cancer battles won and lost by loved ones.

"Throughout the day, people shed tears and exuded smiles," Poirot said. "Not only did the event help those who have been touched by cancer, but also empowered individuals to fight back against this disease."

In addition, a number of survivors, one being Judith Fishkind P'07, shared their inspirational stories of their ongoing fight against cancer throughout the day.

"The goals of relay are to celebrate survivorship and raise money for research and programs for American Cancer Society," Fishkind said. "The money that is raised in each respective area stays within that area. For example, Bucknell's relay, which raised $50,000 (our goal was $10,000), will stay in the central Susquehanna Valley."

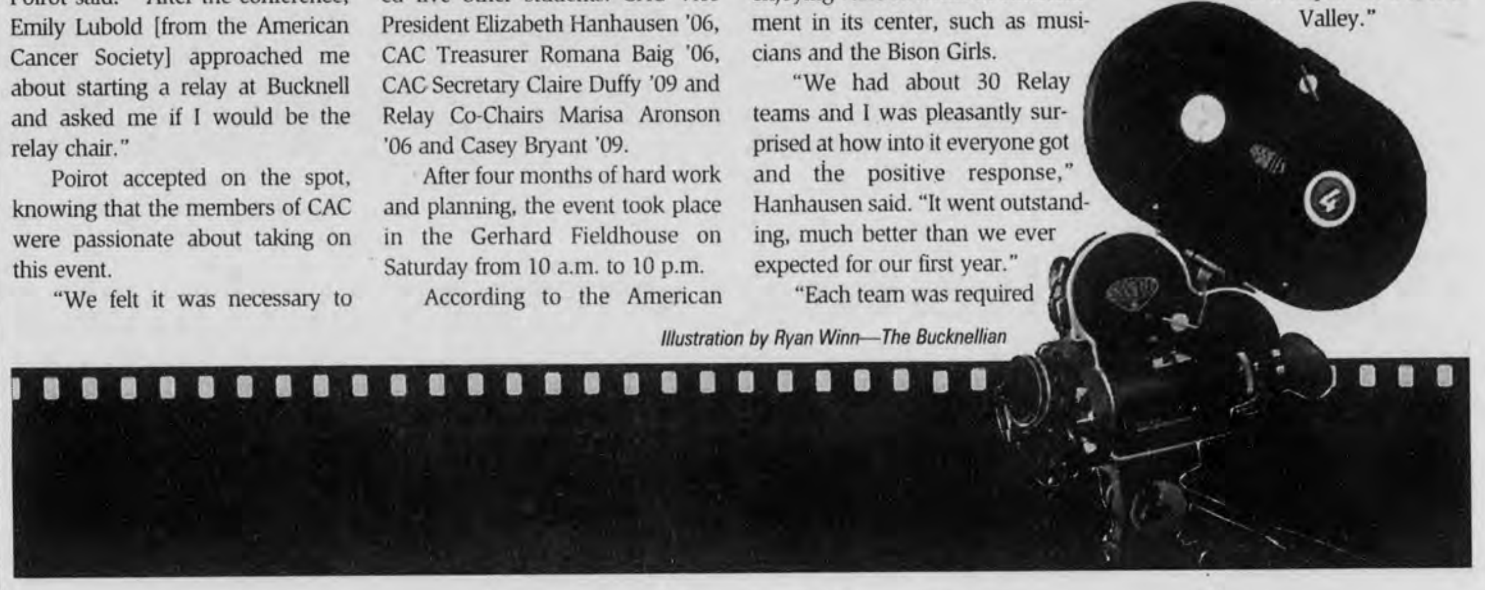


Illustration by Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

RecycleMania Results

The tally for week seven

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

All information is based on the combined results from weeks one to seven

Per Capita Classic:
1st Place: Oregon State University (63.75 lbs. recycled per student)
Bucknell: 16.68 lbs. recycled per student
36th place out of 87 schools

Waste Minimalization:
1st Place: Point Loma Nazarene University (24.31 lbs. waste per student)
Bucknell: 116.94 lbs. waste per student
34th place out of 39 schools

Grand Champion (Recycling Rate):
1st Place: Cal State San Marcos (46.94% recycling rate)
Bucknell: 14.27% recycling rate
39th place out of 45 schools

Note: 93 schools are participating in this competition, yet each school is not required to take part in all three competitions

Courtesy of www.recyclemaniacs.org

The Bowling Pin Guy trophy (above) is one of the many awards that schools can win in the RecycleMania competition.

PIZZA PAPA JOHNS
Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

LATE NIGHT SPECIALS!
9:30-CLOSE

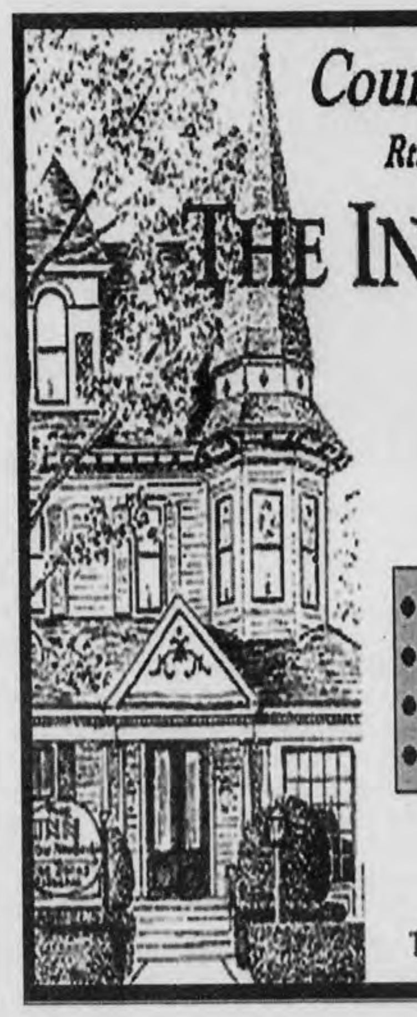
$6.99 LARGE CHEESE

$7.99 LARGE 1-TOPPING

WE DELIVER! ($10 MINIMUM)
ONLINE ORDERING AVAILABLE!
WWW.PAPAJOHNS.COM

PAPA JOHN'S LEWISBURG
570-523-3336

HOURS OF OPERATIONS: SUN-THURS 11-1, FRI-SAT 11-2



Country roads, take me home...
Rt. 15 south (4 miles) to Rt. 304 west (7 miles)
THE INN AT NEW BERLIN
Gabriel's Restaurant
WINE SPECTATOR AWARD OF EXCELLENCE
Reservations: InnAtNewBerlin.com
570-966-0321 ♦ 800-797-2350

- Less than 15 minutes from campus
- Casual fine dining
- Dinner...Wednesday through Sunday evenings
- Brunch... Saturdays and Sundays

Dining ♦ Lodging ♦ Gifts
CONDÉ-NAST JOHANSENS RECOMMENDED HOTEL
THE SELECT REGISTRY, DISTINGUISHED INNS OF NORTH AMERICA

Don't be a target this April Fool's Day

By Lauren Krznaric
Writer

Tomorrow is April Fool's Day.
Are you prepared?

History of April Fools Day:

Many of the ancient cultures, including as Romans and the medieval Europeans, used to celebrate New Year's Day near the vernal equinox, which always fell between March 20 and April 5. According to the Web site www.thefoolsday.com, Pope Gregory XIII ordered the adoption of a new calendar, which specified Jan. 1 as the New Year's Day. Many people resisted the change, and as a result, people dubbed the nonconformists, mostly the French, fools and played pranks on them.

According to the web site, they started sending these nonconformists on "fool's errands," sent them the fake invitations for parties and tricked them into believing something false. The victims were called "Poisson d'Avril" or "April Fish," as the naïve fish gets caught easily, and children would often tag of a fish's picture on someone's back.

April Fool's Day originated in Europe and in the American colonies, but has now celebrated all over the world. Today, it is a day filled with fun and practical jokes. No one even remembers that April 1 used to be the start of the new year.

Popular Pranks of the Past:

People have been playing practical jokes for centuries. Some popular pranks of the nineteenth century according to the Web site www.thefoolsday.com include women visiting older men wearing beards and mustaches. Civil War soldiers tricked each other by holding their hands in front of the binoculars of a friend and barring his view; sailors did the same by holding their hats over the telescope of friends.

Similar Traditions Worldwide:

All over the world, people celebrate their own version of April Fool's Day.

Mexican people, for example, celebrate a similar festival, which used to be a sad remembrance of the slaughter of the innocent children by the cruel King Herod. It evolved into a lighter festival of children's pranks and trickery over the years.

Romans celebrate a similar festival by the name of "Hilaria," when their God Attis was believed to have resurrected. This festival is also known as "Roman Laughing Day."

Portuguese celebrate a similar festival as April Fool's Day on the Sunday and Monday before Lent season, where people throw flour at their friends.

India's festival "Holi" is a Spring festival, where people play jokes on one another and smear each other's faces with colors and flower extracts.

Tips for Successful Pranks:

What does it take to be the unbeatable practical joker? It takes extreme skill and creativity to plan the ultimate prank. But with these tips from www.thefoolsday.com, you'll be sure to become a master of practical jokes in no time.

A master is always known by his or her resourcefulness and readiness. Be always ready to play a prank and catch your friends.

The right prank for the right person is the trick of the trade. A fake car scratch or broken glass tattoo is good for people who love their cars.

Good planning and careful study of the victim's schedule and mode of behavior always help in deploying successful pranks. You may need to lay a trap for the victim days in advance so that he or she won't suspect a thing on the intended day.

Learn to control the excitement to avoid blowing the cover of your state-of-the-art prank that you have planned. Try not to rush the victim or force him or her to do something just because you are eager to see the result. If victims smell the rat, all your efforts will be wasted.

April Fool's Day at the University:

To some, April Fool's Day is a holiday meant for younger children, while others believe people any age can pull off practical jokes with style. Since April Fool's Day falls during House Party Weekend, the hardcore participants of the holiday might be a little low. That is not stopping students like Sunny Roh '09.

"We need to keep the spirit of April Fool's Day alive at Bucknell, since it is the one day you can get away with anything," Roh said.

Even if the entire campus is not pulling practical jokes, the laughter and screams of victims will still be heard.

Here's one good piece of advice:

"Make sure you wear you bathing suit in the shower, because practical jokers will be stealing unsuspecting victims' towels and clothes while they are showering," Christina Butera '09 said.

Clearly, the April Fool's Day spirit is still alive. So watch your back tomorrow for some old tomfoolery.

Charting the history of horoscopes

By Allie Litwak
Staff Writer

Whether you are an avid astrology fan or you think horoscopes are merely a waste of time to read, chances are you give the signs a second glance. After all, horoscopes are one of the few items in today's magazines and newspapers that can pertain directly to each of us.

According to the Web site www.astrologers.com, astrology dates back to ancient times, over 5,000 years ago, when it was grouped with astronomy.

At this time, astrology was used to predict weather, natural disasters, and other major events; it was considered both a science and a philosophy.

While plenty of students are registered this semester for astronomy classes, you won't find much in the University's course catalog inviting you to study the signs of the zodiac.

What exactly is the zodiac?

According to the Web site, in those early times, astrologers knew that it took 12 lunar cycles for the sun to return to its original position—this helps explain why there are twelve months in a year. These astrologers related each month to a different constellation according to the lunar cycles.

These signs of the zodiac, Greek for "circle of animals," are the signs that we know today: Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces.

In addition, the signs are subdivided into four different groups: fire, water, air and earth. According to the Web site, these subsets of the signs are based on the earth's daily rotation.

So, knowing astrology is a study of how events are influenced by the solar system, how does the horoscope come into play?

To astrologers, a horoscope (derived from the Greek word for "hour watcher") is a chart that shows the positions of planets and stars. Most of us, however, know horoscopes as the brief paragraph we find in our magazine and newspaper subscriptions.

These horoscopes are simply the forecasts that astrologers make based on those charts, according to the Web site.

But do people really read them? And does anyone believe the predictions?

"I read my horoscope sometimes in Cosmopolitan and other magazines, but I don't read it in the newspaper. They're fun to read, but I wouldn't swear by them," said Alice Rie '09, a Sagittarius.

"Occasionally I read my horoscope, but not religiously. I think people read them and then try to make what it says apply to their lives ... They'll say 'Well, this happened because of my horoscope,' and so on," Nicole Farese '09, also Sagittarius, said.

As for the zodiac, each sign correlates with a grouping of dates on a 12-month calendar. Those who have birthdays that fall within one sign but very close to another are known as being "on the cusp." You are on the cusp of two signs if you were born within three days of your sign's beginning or end date.

Since it would be impossible to provide an in-depth overview of all 12 signs at great length, take a look instead at the date range, symbol and typical positive and negative characteristics of each sign. Look up yourself, your best friend or your significant other, and determine for yourself whether astrology has any truth!

These signs of the zodiac, Greek for "circle of animals," are the signs that we know today: Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces.

Courtesy of www.realmagic.com

What does your sign say about you?

By Allie Litwak
Staff Writer

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Aquarius signs are born between Jan. 20 and Feb. 18. Their symbol is the water bearer, and it is said that they are cooperative and thoughtful, yet can be rude and insecure.

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Pisces signs are born between Feb. 19 and March 20. Their symbol is the fishes (pair of fish), and it is said that they are caring and helpful, yet can be dependent and blameful.

Mar. 21-April 19

According to the Web site www.essortment.com, Aries signs are born between March 21 and April 19. Their symbol is the ram, and it is said that they are confident and intelligent, yet can be impatient and selfish.

April 20-May 20

Taurus signs are born between April 20 and May 20. Their symbol is the bull, and it is said that they are dependable and loyal, yet can be stubborn and self-indulgent.

May 21-June 21

Gemini signs are born between May 21 and June 21. Their symbol is the twins, and it is said that they are harmonious and agreeable, yet can be fickle and gossipy.

June 22-July 22

Cancer signs are born between June 22 and July 22. Their symbol is the crab, and it is said that they are sensitive and protective, yet can be moody and shrewd.

July 23-Aug. 22

Leo signs are born between July 23 and Aug. 22. Their symbol is the lion, and it is said that they are honest and brave, yet can be braggarts.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Virgo signs are born between Aug. 23 and Sept. 22. Their symbol is the virgin, and it is said that they are modest and hardworking, yet can be irritable and sloppy.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Libra signs are born between Sept. 23 and Oct. 23. Their symbol is the balance scales, and it is said that they are charming and romantic, yet can be flirty and overbearing.

Oct. 24-Nov. 21

Scorpio signs are born between Oct. 24 and Nov. 21. Their symbol is the scorpion, and it is said that they are adept concentrators, yet can be secretive and unnerving.

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Sagittarius signs are born between Nov. 22 and Dec. 21. Their symbol is the archer, and it is said that they are optimistic and adaptable, yet can be short-tempered and indulgent.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Capricorn signs are born between Dec. 22 and Jan.19. Their symbol is the goat, and it is said that they are realistic and cautious, yet can be egotistical and critical.

The Tack Room
www.tackroominc.com
Your Horse Superstore!
Located just 4 miles west
of Lewisburg on Route 45
6506 Old Turnpike Road
Vicksburg, PA 17883
(570) 966-4999

Featuring...
dansko

The Dansko Professional Clog

English & Western tack, rider apparel, equipment,
blankets, feed supplements, home accessories, and much more!

Real Smoked BBQ!
Beef Brisket, Pork, Chicken, Ribs!
Sandwiches, Wraps, Salads, Platters!
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED!
Call in for TAKEOUT!
SKEETER'S PIT BBQ
ON THE BLUFF
OVERLOOKING THE SCENIC SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 11 & 15
SHAMOKIN DAM
570.743.2727
Daily 11:00am - 10:00pm
Sundays till 9:00pm
www.SkeetersBBQ.com

Once upon a Roman holiday

Photos by Marlee Sayen—The Bucknellian

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Roman mornings are delightful.

The first major difference in Rome, compared to life in the United States, is that there is no rush to get up and get going. Instead, the pace is slow and the mood calm as the city slowly wakes up. Many Romans begin each day with a shot of espresso before leisurely walking to one of the many local market stalls to buy fresh produce, flowers and meats.

If they do choose to go to a grocery store to buy their goods, they are charged extra for each bag they use, so thrifty locals always have spare bags with them and keep their shopping lists short and sweet.

By the early afternoon, the espresso shot has worn off and the hunger pangs cause everyone to break from work or school for a long lunch, traditionally seen as the largest meal of the day.

Following the meal is a "recess period" where Romans sit outside, drinking wine and enjoying the company of friends. Romans love to be outside—if the sun is out, which it was during my trip with the exception of Wednesday, all activities move outdoors.

Around 3 p.m., everyone resumes their responsibilities until the early evening around 7 p.m.—I actually prefer this to the grueling American workday of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As evening falls, Rome is transformed into a city of romance, with the art galleries open later so you can stroll through them on your way to dinner, which begins around 9 or 10 p.m.

It is no wonder life in Italy is nicknamed "la dolce vita," translated to "the sweet life."

I was thrilled for my younger sister, Elizabeth Sayen '07, when she decided to spend her spring semester abroad in Rome, Italy.

I became even more excited when my father proposed a visit over spring break to Rome to visit her. The prospect of traveling 16 hours to reach this magical place did not daunt me in the least.

Upon seeing Elizabeth, I immediately noticed how fully adjusted she had become to her Roman life, from her improved sense of direction (in comparison to her lack thereof in the United States) to her increasing command of the Italian language, which she had not known prior to her arrival two months earlier.

As an art history major and classics minor, Elizabeth was glowing with appreciation and pride of all aspects of life surrounding her in Rome, and the impact this city has had on world history, architecture, politics, culture and art around the world.

Each day between classes, Elizabeth led us on numerous excursions with hopes to give us "the true Rome experience."

She began with an orientation tour, leading us on a walk around the city.

The tour led us through the narrow Roman roads and cobblestone alleyways, from Piazza del Popollo (one of the many open squares in the city), down Via del Corso (one of the main shopping avenues), past the Trevi Fountain, the Pantheon and through Piazza Navona (another square) to the Spanish Steps.

On Thursday, March 16, we went to the Villa Borghese Gallerias, which my sister had to make a reservation for earlier in the week. Not only were we required to check our bags, but we were only permitted to remain inside the museum for 90 minutes. Still, all the rules were worth it once we got inside to the exhibit.

My favorite work was "La Madonna dei Palafrenieri," by Caravaggio as well as a room ceiling covered in portraits of Roman gods that appear be three-dimensional. Other favorites included works such as "David" and "Apollo and Daphne," two sculptures by Gianlorenzo Bernini, and Raphael's "Deposition."

Friday, after saying good-bye to Elizabeth, who was off on a class trip to Naples for the weekend (tough life, I know), my father and I decided to split up for the day to quench any last "must do while in Rome" yearnings that remained.

While he was still itching to explore as many tourist attractions, I was more interested in venturing into the local cultural scene, checking out the various neighborhoods, antique stores and vintage clothing stores.

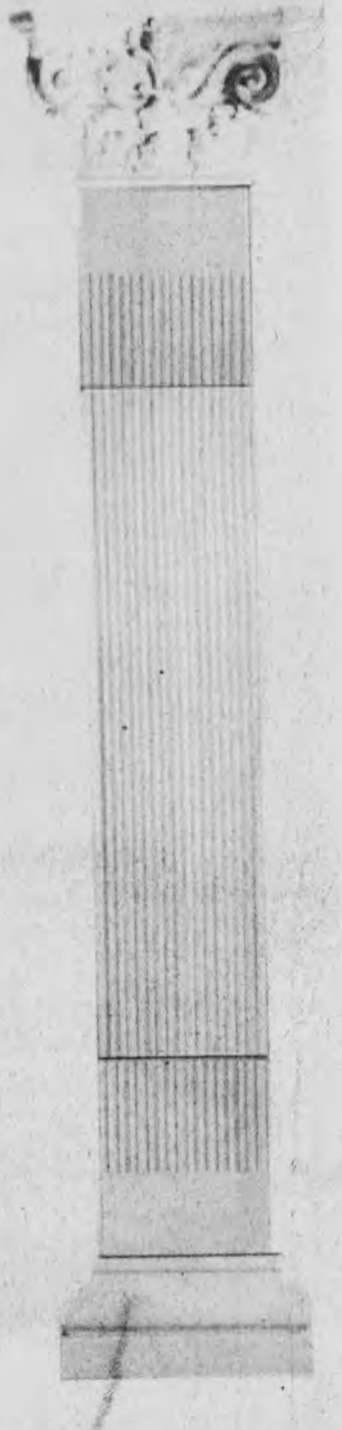
For our final day in Italy, my father and I went to Vatican City to visit out St. Peter's Basilica, the largest church in Europe. We climbed to the top of the Basicilica, the highest building in Rome.

The view, though a bit hazy, was magnificant; I it found hard to believe at the time and still find hard to put it into words now.

Suddenly, we had reached the end of our trip.

It does not matter how much time you have to spend in Rome; it never seems enough.

As the poet Francesco Petrarch, as quoted in "Rerum Familiarum" once said, "in truth, Rome was greater, and greater are its ruins than I imagined. I no longer wonder why the whole world was conquered by this city, but that I was conquered so late."



Columns courtesy of www.plastervisions.com

April 7, 2006

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 137, Number 9 Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

The shows of frat row

Arts & Entertainment features photos of your favorite bands from House Party weekend.

See page A9

Grant opens doors for diversity

University will recruit high-achieving community college students

By Carly Whitehead
Staff Writer

The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation recently awarded $806,400 to the University as a part of its Community College Transfer Initiative.

The Cooke Foundation works in "addressing the institutional challenges that well-qualified students from low-income backgrounds face as they pursue their dreams of higher education," according to the Web site www.jackkentcookefoundation.org.

The foundation is awarding a total of $27 million to eight elite colleges and universities across the United States, in an effort to make an education from a selective, prestigious institution an attainable reality for students of low socioeconomic status.

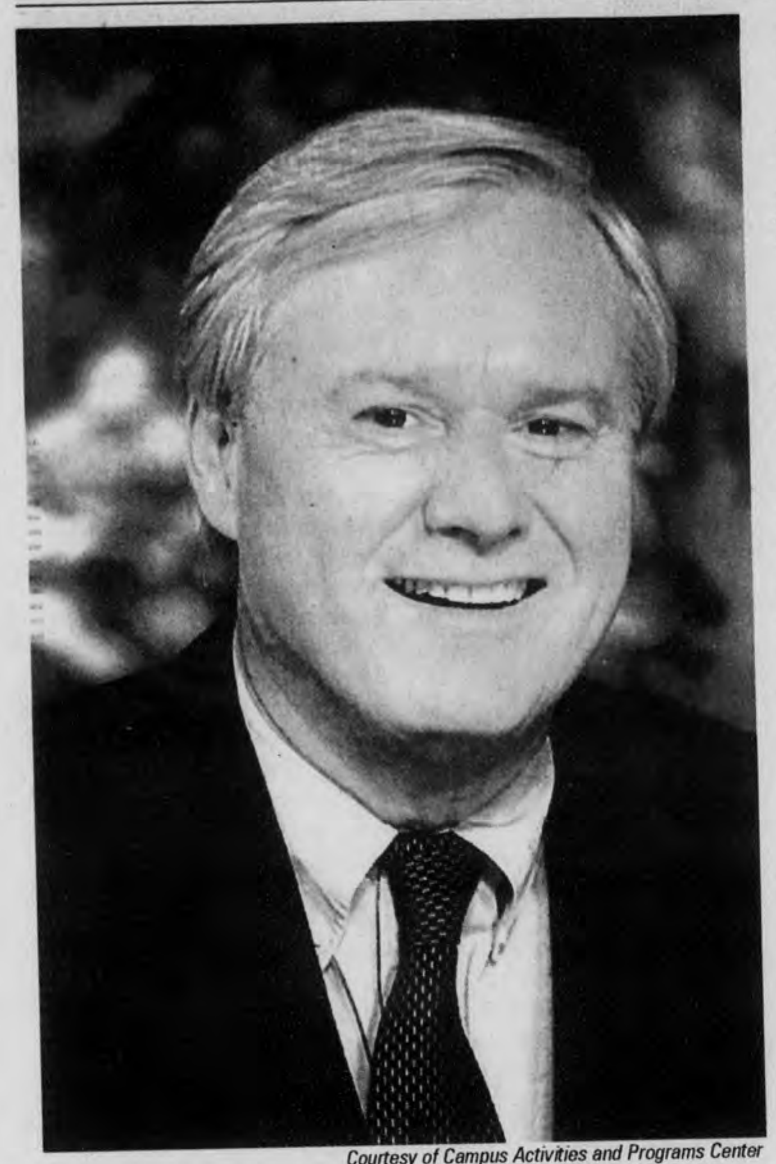
Bucknell was one of 127 schools that comprised the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation's national call for proposals. Of those 127, 48 submitted proposals and eight were selected to receive the grant.

"The Foundation was very excited about what was happening here. This was clearly an opportunity for Bucknell to distinguish itself among its peers and to be considered in excellent company with the seven other schools who received grants," University President Brian Mitchell said.

The Web site www.cnn.com -reported that only three percent of the student populations at the most selective schools in the U.S. are from the lowest socioeconomic quarter of families, while 74 percent of students come from the richest quarter.

"Community college students represent a significant part of the current undergraduate population. The current demographic shift in our country is projected to result in significant growth in populations at present more likely to attend community colleges than institutions like Bucknell," said

See COOKE page A5



Courtesy of Campus Activities and Programs Center

Chris Matthews, broadcast journalist and best-selling author, will give the speech entitled "A Political Insider's View from Washington" on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Chris Matthews to speak on politics

By Jamie Jacobson
News Editor

After narrowing the list down to five candidates, the Student Lectureship Committee invited journalist and political commentator Chris Matthews to speak at the University this Sunday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

His speech, "A Political Insider's View from Washington," will reflect his experiences working as a broadcast journalist, newspaper bureau chief, presidential speechwriter and best-selling author.

"The committee typically does one lecture per semester. This year they decided to wait and roll over their funds to do one really significant one in the spring. It came down to what kind of speaker we wanted to have," said Sara LaPorte, assistant director of Campus Activities and Programs.

The committee members decided early on that they wanted to go the more academic route when choosing a speaker. They eventually narrowed it down to a media choice.

"I think Chris Matthews was the most politically minded on the list," said Mark Caroleo '07, chairperson of the Student Lectureship Committee.

Matthews is currently the host of "Hardball with Chris Matthews" which airs weekdays on MSNBC as well as "The Chris Matthews Show," a weekly NBC news program.

He has covered countless momentous events such as the fall of the Berlin Wall, the first all-races election in South Africa, the Good Friday Peace Talks in Northern Ireland and several U.S. presidential election campaigns since 1988.

"We wanted to give an experience to the people that attend this event. Matthews is moderate enough that people from either side would like him," said Mandy Hart '07, chair of hospitality of the Student Lectureship Committee.

Because of Matthews' diverse experiences and strong political background, the event organizers are confident that he will be well-received on campus.

"He shows both sides. The students [on the committee] didn't want to have a strict Republican or a strict Democrat so that the speech would appeal to everyone on campus," LaPorte said.

Matthews worked as former President Jimmy Carter's speech writer and was also the top aid for the speaker of the

See CHRIS page A2

Flannery shines as Mid-Major Coach of the Year

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

By Matthew Saylor
Sports Editor

The University of Florida's 73-57 victory over UCLA in the NCAA Tournament championship game marked the end of the men's college basketball season.

Speculation immediately began about which players will declare for the NBA draft, who will fill what coaching vacancies and which favored teams will be the ones to contend for next year's title.

The Web site www.espn.com has already prognosticated the seeding for next year's NCAA Tournament, in which the Bison are listed as Patriot League champions and at a No. 14 seed.

It almost seems as if the past did not exist. Almost.

The success of the 2005-2006 men's basketball team was not forgotten, as on Wednesday, April 5, Head Coach Pat Flannery '80 received the 2006 Hugh Durham Mid-Major Coach of the Year award. Flannery, who received the mid-season version of this award in January, received nine first-place votes from the 20-member voting committee, and the 65 total points he received were more than double that of the coaches who placed second and third in the voting.

\Mike Brey of the University of Notre Dame, Lute Olsen of the University of Arizona and Kelvin

See FLANNERY page A2

Survey to assess diversity on campus

By Roberto Pérez
Contributing Writer

The University Administration will conduct a diversity survey during the upcoming week.

The survey, which will be mailed to all full-time students, intends to address several aspects concerning the overall climate of diversity on campus and how different people are treated within the University.

The review, conducted by the Department of Planning and Institutional Research, is part of a group project developed and administered by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania.

The Bridge Planning Task Force, set up by University President Brian Mitchell to make recommendations on steps to take on diversity, decided to contribute.

"The timing is very fortunate for us," said Jerry Rackoff, Director of Planning and Institutional Research. "We've just finished the strategic planning process, and even though the board has not yet given its final approval, we know we have identified diversity as one of five strategic priorities in that plan."

The final draft of the plan states the university "will adopt an unwavering commitment to diversity in all its forms" by diversifying the student body, faculty, staff and Board of Trustees. It will address issues of recruitment, retention and campus climate and support developments that promote an academic atmosphere reflecting the institution's commitment to this issue.

"This survey talks about race, ethnicity, gender and people with disabilities. [It] talks about gay, lesbian and bisexuals," Rackoff said. "To what extent do we have discrimination on the campus, to what extent do we feel we have examples of harassment or just plain insensitivity?"

Reverend Ian Oliver, a member of the Bridge

See SURVEY page A3

Free falling for a cause

Students raise money for sexual assault awareness

By Michele Gay
Staff Writer

A group of 32 students will jump out of a plane and free fall for two miles to help support Operation Freefall on April 29.

Operation Freefall is a charity event to raise money for organizations aimed at preventing sexual assault. Specifically, it gives money to Speaking Out About Rape (SOAR) and the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN).

"[These funds will] maintain and expand the National Sexual Assault Hotline at (800) 656-HOPE (operated by RAINN) to ensure access to free, confidential counseling to victims of sexual assault, 24 hours a day, seven days a week ... extend efforts to provide prevention, recovery and prosecution information to tens of millions of people, including your community, each year ... [and] expand SOAR's programs to educate lawmakers, police officers, students and the media about sexual assault," according to the organization's official Web site www.Operationfreefall.com.

"This is a great way to make a stand that will stand out. People have to pay attention when you're doing something extraordinary like jumping out of a plane!" said Stephanie Rink, '09.

Operation Freefall is a national event with free falls taking place at 23 skydiving facilities, or "drop zones," across the country. the 32 University students will take the plunge at the Chambersburg skydiving center, Pa.

This year's group of University students was organized by Megan Cusimano '06 and Mallory Shear-Heyman '06. Shear-Heyman found out about the program last year and participated in one of the 2005 jumps. Both Cusimano and Shear-Heyman worked together, along with the help of

See FALL page A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, March 26

INFORMATION — A student requested Public Safety take pictures to document an off campus incident.

Monday, March 27

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS PERSON — An employee reported to Public Safety that a suspicious person was present in Procurement Services.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT — Public Safety transported an ill student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT — A Student Health Services driver transported an injured student to Evangelical Community Hospital.

Wednesday, March 29

INFORMATION — An employee reported to Public Safety that a visitor injured herself at the Craft Center.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT — Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of an ill student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Thursday, March 30

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — An employee reported that unknown person(s) had attempted to break into a candy machine in Roberts Hall.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown person had urinated on the Bertrand Library floor.

ACCIDENT — A student reported that she had struck another vehicle while operating a University vehicle.

Friday, March 31

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Roser Hall for the report of a domestic dispute.

INFORMATION — A student reported a domestic dispute to Public Safety.

INFORMATION — Lewisburg Police Department notified Public Safety that a vehicle was stolen from South Sixth Street.

FRAUD — An employee reported to Public Safety that a student had altered a parking decal.

RECOVERED PROPERTY — Public Safety responded to the President's House for the report of an abandoned bicycle.

BURGLARY — Public Safety responded to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the report that a room had been forcibly entered and ransacked.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station for no apparent reason.

DISTURBANCE — Public Safety responded to Kalman-Posner for the report of fireworks.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — Public Safety responded to the report of an intoxicated student.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Public Safety responded to Frat Road for the report of a student who was belligerent to an employee.

Saturday, April 1

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station for no apparent reason.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an underage intoxicated student who resisted the officers.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of an unconscious student.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an underage intoxicated visitor.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Public Safety responded to Loomis Street for the report of a fight in progress.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Public Safety responded to Carneige Hall for the report of an intoxicated student who behaved offensively to the officers.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report that unknown person(s) had thrown an orange through an open window striking a computer.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of a broken window.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to the rear of Delta Upsilon fraternity for the report of two underage students who were in possession of alcohol.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon fraternity for the report of an injured student who refused treatment.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an underage party.

CHRIS From page A1

house during the Reagan administration.

Most recently, he broke the news that Rep. Tom DeLay will not be running for re-election in Congress.

"He'll definitely be touching on current events happening in the world," LaPorte said.

Matthews is the author of four best-selling books and is a recipient of the David Brinkley Award for excellence in broadcast journalism.

Many students are pleased with the choice and anticipate a positive result.

"Chris Matthews is one of the most knowledgeable television hosts on the air. I'm stoked for the speech, I'll definitely be in the front row," Cristina Behrens '06 said.

As Sunday approaches, the buzz on campus continues to grow. According to LaPorte, a packed house is expected.

The speech is free of charge and open to the public.

Doors open at 7 p.m. for students, faculty and staff and at 7:15 p.m. for the community.

"We're hoping the community is as excited about it as the campus is," Caroleo said.

Freefall to raise funds for sexual assault prevention

FALL From page A1

many team leaders, to organize this year's event.

The fundraising for the event has been a great success. So far, the group's goal was to raise $16,000, and they have raised almost $19,000 to date.

"The support that we have experienced so far on campus, for instance from faculty, has been overwhelming and has had a major impact on many participants," Cusimano said.

The group has been fundraising on campus. A movie night was held in the Bison, and the participants have white T-shirts that people who donate money can sign. The shirts will be worn during the jump.

These students are holding an Ultimate Frisbee tournament tomorrow to raise money.

There is still room for five more teams.

A $50 donation fee for each team is asked, and all money goes to charity. Groups of between five and eight can form a team and compete for prizes from downtown businesses. Anyone interested in joining the tournament is asked to contact Vanessa Shopis '06 at vshopis@bucknell.edu as soon as possible.

For those interested in making this year's jump, it's not too late.

Although the first deadline has passed, the group here at the University has raised enough money to allow a few more people to participate.

"It's a scary thing to be doing, trust me, but it is all put into perspective when you realize what others are going through. Doing this can help relieve others of fear," Rink said.

Interested participants should contact Cusimano at mcusiman@bucknell.edu.

If you would like to donate money to the cause, you can visit the Web site www.firstgiving.com/bisonskydiving. The website also accepts donation by credit cards.

Donations may be made by sending cash or checks made out to "Operation Freefall" to box number C2072. The deadline for all donations is April 28.

Even if you are unable to donate, you can still help.

"The mission of Operation Freefall is twofold: to raise money and to raise awareness," Cusimano said. "Even if people don't wish to donate, the message carried by Operation Freefall is extremely important and needs to be communicated. Sexual assault is something that affects everyone, either directly or indirectly, most especially on college campuses. The more people seek to learn about these organizations and their message, the better."

> *"It's a scary thing to be doing, trust me, but it is all put into perspective when you realize what others are going through. Doing this can help relieve others of fear."*
> *—Stephanie Rink '09*

Sexual assault prevalent, but also preventable

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Staff Writer

Even the most prestigious colleges have problems with crime on campus, Walter DeKeseredy, a leading authority on sexual assault, told students Wednesday at the First Annual Sharon Fisher Bassettt '73 Memorial Lecture.

"Are colleges really peaceful sanctuaries from the 'real world'?" asked DeKeseredy, Professor of Criminology at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology.

For many female students, college campuses are not and have rarely been seen as safe retreats, especially for dating women, he said.

Harvard, for example, one of the most prestigious universities, had and still has problems with crime. As far back as 150 years ago, Harvard complained students committed "crimes worthy of a penitentiary."

The most common threat to female students' safety is abuse in dating, DeKeseredy said. Woman abuse, is defined as any intentional physical, sexual or psychological assault on a woman who is her lover, live-in partner or steady or casual date.

DeKeseredy spoke of a woman he surveyed who had worked incredibly hard to receive a degree from Ohio State. Her boyfriend, knowing this, tore up her prized diploma in a fit of rage.

He told the story of a young woman in East Coast Canada, whom he had surveyed. She had wanted to be a photographer all her life. Her photos meant everything to her.

"When my boyfriend broke my arm, I could go to the doctor. When he broke my teeth I could go to the dentist. However, if he tore up my photographs, or said I was bad in bed, who could I turn to?" she asked DeKeseredy once.

These are examples of how "harms can take many shapes and forms," said DeKeseredy. Just because a person does not have physical or visible wounds does not mean they have not been assaulted.

The most powerful predictor of woman abuse is male peer support, a concept derived by DeKeseredy. He defines male peer support as the attachments to male peers and the resources these men provide, which encourage and legitimize woman abuse. It is male peer support that perpetuates woman abuse and certain ingrained socializations.

The Canadian National Survey on Woman Abuse in Dating (CNS) found that about 28 percent of female participants said they were sexually abused in the past year, while 45.1 percent stated they were victimized this way since leaving high school.

The National Canadian and U.S. surveys show that at least 22 percent of female college students were physically assaulted by their boyfriends or dating partners in the past year. This percentage increases with increased intimacy.

In Canada and the U.S., national surveys found that over 80 percent of women reported having been psychologically abused by male dating partners in the past year.

These statistics that Professor DeKeseredy provided propose a daunting task for professors and those looking to seek change.

"Since it is men who are the offenders, it should be men—not women—who change their behavior," wrote Ron Thorne-Finch, author of "Ending the Silence."

DeKeseredy said there are many pro-feminist men. These men are involved in an ongoing process of changing themselves, self-examination and self-discovery with the ultimate goal of shedding their "patriarchal baggage; work to change men by challenging men's views and educating them; critique broader social and economic structures and institutions such as the porn industry, military, professional sports and the justice system; and take an active role in stopping woman abuse.

DeKeseredy recommended to audience members that they protest/boycott video stores that carry pornography; confront men who make sexist jokes or who are abusive; confront homophobia; listen to women and read women's literature; communicate with other pro-feminist men; and write letters to newspapers, magazines and TV shows

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Sharon Fisher Bassett '73 Foundation, the Women's Resource Center and by Fraternity and Sorority Affairs. Bassett died of an eating disorder and suffered years of abuse by her first husband.

"I would like to see Sharon's spirit do something her life could not do," said Mike Kaminski, Sharon Fisher Bassettt's second husband.

Kaminski spoke to the good and the bad times he and Bassettt shared together. Kaminski and Bassettt met through a Personals ad. Kaminski fondly remembered the first time he met Bassett. They met at a mall and stopped so Bassett could sit on Santa's lap for a picture. He expressed how much the University meant to Bassett, that she often said her time on campus were the best four years of her life.

Kaminski also explained why he started this lecture series.

"I am here to be Sharon's voice, to speak for Sharon, to help someone in the audience who can relate to Sharon," Kaminski said.

Real Smoked BBQ!
Beef Brisket, Pork, Chicken, Ribs!
Sandwiches, Wraps, Salads, Platters!
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED!
Call in for TAKEOUT!
SKEETER'S
PIT
BBQ
ON THE BLUFF
OVERLOOKING THE SCENIC SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 11 & 15
SHAMOKIN DAM
570.743.2727
Daily 11:00am - 10:00pm
Sundays till 9:00pm
www.SkeetersBBQ.com

Be a Dell Campus Rep!
Earn $12/hr.

Make your own hours and gain amazing experience for your resume.
Position starts immediately.
Go to: repnation.com/dell to apply.

Price Reduced:

Large brick home overlooking park.
Walking distance of campus.

Call **Classic Realty** at 523-1000 for details.

FLANNERY From page A1

Sampson of Indiana University.

"Pat embodies all that is good about college basketball. He wins and his players graduate. Pat Flannery has always been about class and dignity. This award couldn't go to a better person," CollegeInsider.com editor-in-chief and committee member Joe Dwyer said.

Named Patriot League Coach of the Year for the third time, Flannery led the Bison to a school and league record 27 wins, as his team became the first in Patriot League history to go undefeated in conference play.

For the second consecutive year, the team won the Patriot League Tournament championship and a First Round game in the NCAA Tournament.

The University holds the distinction of being the only school in the 2006 NCAA Tournament to graduate 100 percent of its players.

"To receive an award named after such a great coach like Hugh Durham is truly an honor. This award could have gone to a number of deserving coaches," Flannery said, upon receiving the award.

Durham is one of the most successful coaches in terms of winning in Division I basketball, amassing 633 victories in his 37 seasons as a head coach.

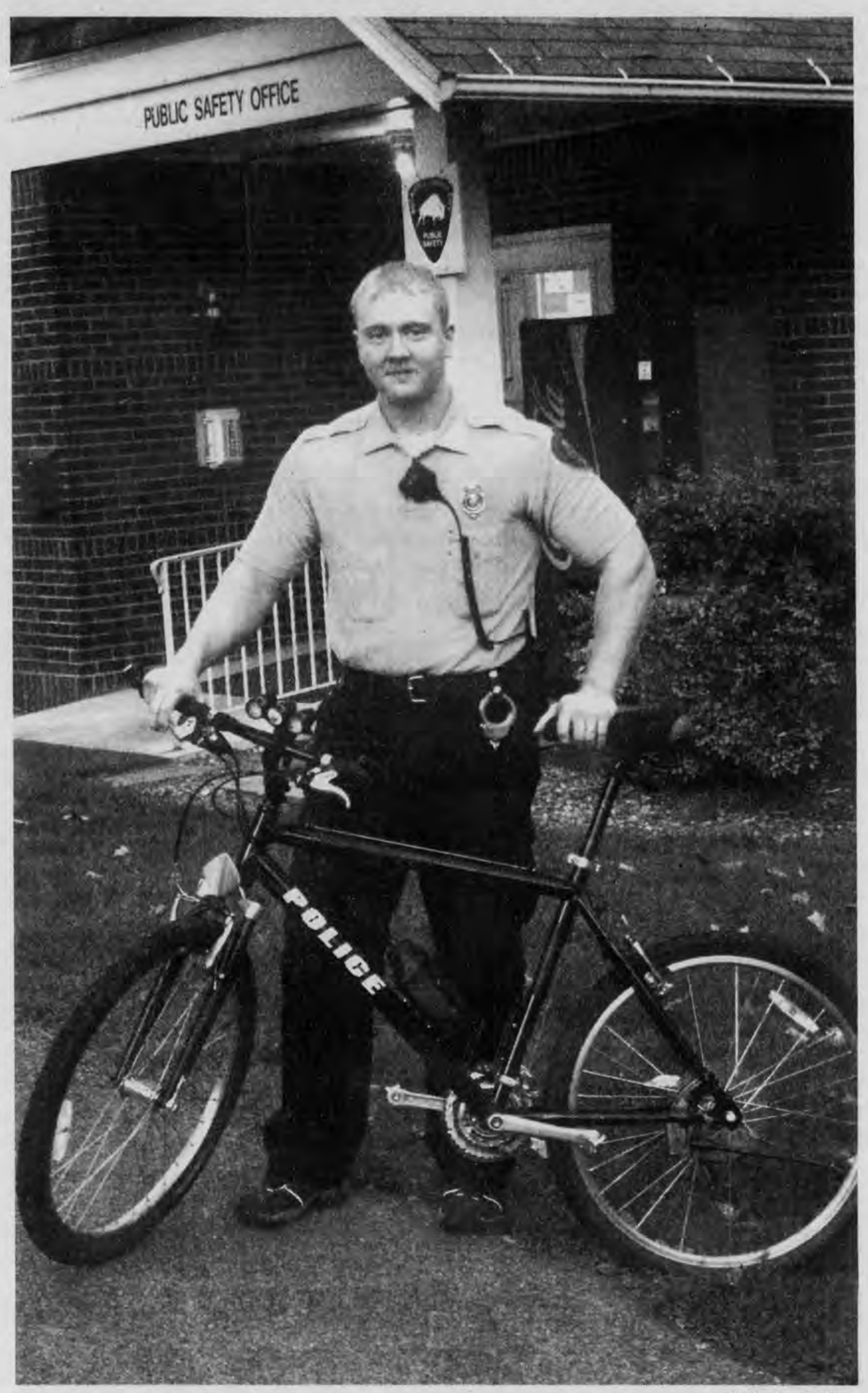
He holds the distinction of being the only coach in Division I history to have the highest winning percentage at three different schools: Jacksonville University, the University of Georgia and Florida St. University.

The past two seasons have been the most successful in the history of men's basketball at the University.

With Pat Flannery as head coach, it is not too bad to start looking beyond the past and toward the promising future.

Forging better relationships with Public Safety officers

By Michelle Laxer
Staff Writer



Bucknellian Archives

Joseph Snyder is one of the Public Safety officers working to improve relationships with students by establishing educational programs. Besides ensuring student safety, officers hope that these programs will increase interactions with students.

With a Facebook group entitled "Students Against Public Safety," it is clear that the officers are not held in the highest regard by some members of the student body at the University.

The Department of Public Safety has begun to make adjustments to its program, aiming to establish a better relationship with the students.

"There are a couple of programs to provide service and positive interaction with the students," Administrative Lieutenant Douglas Lauver said.

One of these programs is called Rape and Aggression Defense (RAD): Self-Defense for Women. This 12-hour course, instructing women how to better protect themselves, begins by teaching women how to become more aware of their surroundings and establish a safer environment. Participants are taught proper physical self-defense techniques, such as kicking, hitting and breaking free of an aggressor.

There are five RAD certified Public Safety officers in the department. RAD is held every Monday night in April from 6-9 p.m. Women are encouraged to contact the Public Safety office if they are interested in attending classes for this month.

Public Safety also offers presentations for group meetings that deal with identity theft and drug use.

The department works closely with the Greek system in order to help "build better relationships with the students," Lauver said.

Officer Joe Snyder, the Public Safety liaison for the University's fraternities, often sits in on Interfraternity Council (IFC) meetings in order to help establish operating procedures to help keep parties under control. Corey Jones is the liaison for the sororities.

Officers have also begun to implement "pro-active" techniques when dealing with students to establish a better relationship with them. Public Safety hopes to create more positive interactions with University students.

The officers are trying to "address problems and work out a good solution, as opposed to just giving citations," Snyder said.

Changing the misconception that they are simply out there to punish the students is another goal the officers have.

"Our primary interest here is to educate students and make sure everyone is safe," Snyder said.

When students begin to see the officers engaged in educational programs on campus and positive dialogues, they begin to recognize faces and names.

Getting to know the officers makes handling difficult situations much easier for both the student, and the officer.

"People get a sense of trust that hasn't been there in the past," Snyder said. "It's helped out tremendously, what little we've done so far."

The Public Safety Department consists of 11 full-time officers and five communication officers, dispatchers who take care of all the calls the department receives. The office is open 24 hours a day, seven days week, including during holidays and special events.

All of the officers have been trained under Pennsylvania Act 120, municipal police officer training. This requires 720 hours of training at the Municipal Police Academy, where they are instructed on responding to certain types of calls, crime and vehicle codes, report writing and taught how to reach out the general public.

The officers are First Responder certified, which means they are all trained in First Aid, CPR and the proper usage of the Automated External Defibrillator (AED) machine.

Even though they are not permitted to carry firearms, all of the Public Safety officers are trained and qualified to use them.

As sworn officers, they have all the powers of police officer, including the power to arrest.

"The days of the campus security guard, at least here on Bucknell's campus, are certainly gone," Snyder said.

NEWS BRIEFS

'Much ado about a hairdo'

When police last week asked U.S. Rep. Cynthia McKinney to stop at the security checkpoint before entering the Capitol, she allegedly ignored the request. An officer grabbed McKinney and she reportedly poked the officer with her cell phone.

A grand jury will decide if McKinney will be charged.

U.S. Congressmen typically are not required to stop at the security checkpoint. However, McKinney was not wearing her identification pin and officers apparently did not recognize her.

McKinney blames the confrontation on racial profiling, saying "Let me say this has become much ado about a hairdo," according to CNN.

Official accused of sexual misconduct

Brian J. Doyle, a Homeland Security Department spokesman, is accused of 23 felony accounts for having sexually graphic conversations with a detective whom he believed was a 14-year-old girl. Sixteen of the charges are for sending pornographic movie clips to a minor. He revealed his identity in some of his online conversations and even sent pictures of himself standing in front of Homeland Security headquarters. He was arrested Tuesday and is currently being held without bail.

Doyle's arrest "raises serious concerns about the department's hiring policies and, more important, its security clearance practices," said House Homeland Security Committee Chairman Peter King, according to the Associated Press.

Eminem files for divorce ... again

Marshall Mathers, better known as the rapper Eminem, has filed for divorce from his wife, Kim for the second time, almost three months after remarrying her.

Eminem's first marriage with Kim Scott ended in 2001. The recording artist has written harsh words about her in a few of his songs, but the two finally reconciled in December of 2004. They have one daughter, Hailie, for whom Eminem is asking for joint custody.

Francis commits suicide after family's death

An investigation by the Sunbury Police has cleared the staff of Northumberland County prison of responsibility in the suicide of Ryan Francis, 18. Francis hung himself in his cell on March 9, two days after being arrested for making threatening comments and making a disturbance at the funeral of his girlfriend, Althea Colasurdo-Adams.

Adams perished in a fire on Feb. 28 that claimed four other lives, including Francis' mother, Jeanine Pfeiffer, and his stepbrother Tylor Pfeiffer. Tylor was one of the Bison's ball boys and a huge fan of the team. The Bison wore Tylor's initials around their ankles when they played in the Patriot League finals against Holy Cross.

Greek Week stats

The Greek Week fund raiser, Wing Night, raised approximately $2,000. After the week's competitions, the following chapters tallied the most points:

1)Sigma Phi Epsilon
2)Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3)Tau Kappa Epsilon

House Party stats

There were approximately 4,000 House Party attendees this year.

Citations by Public Safety:
2 — underage consumption
2 — intoxication-BAC above .17
1 — disorderly conduct

Citations by local police:
3 — underage consumption
2 — intoxication
1 — intoxication/disorderly conduct
2 — possession of an open container
2 — disorderly conduct

University to conduct diversity survey

SURVEY From page A1

Planning Task Force, agrees.

"There are lots of perceptions and opinions about diversity on campus, but not enough hard data about the campus climate students experience after they are admitted," Oliver said. "Bucknell has done surveys like this in the past, but often, there was little follow-up."

Many organizations dealing with diversity might welcome this feedback because diversity, at a glance, is an issue that is yet to be properly addressed.

"In terms of the climate of campus, I think we've come a long way, but we have other ways to go, and I think that maybe being able to pinpoint some specific areas that we can be working on can be useful," said Paula Cogan, director of International Student Services.

"It's great to ask questions and get feedback. We're at the time we need to do something, because the University starts to talk loudly on how we're not doing diversity well," said Errol Carter, Interim Coordinator of Multicultural Student Services.

"I think we need to do some work; we're working really hard to get a diverse population here, but we're not doing a ton."

Richard Waller, associate professor of history and from the Association of African Students, agrees.

"Experience suggests that policing 'diversity' does not work well—whatever the satisfactions it affords to those doing the policing—and I fear that the university has a lot of damage to repair as a result," Waller said.

Paul Noguchi, professor of east asian studies and advisor for Students for Asian Awareness agrees, but is optimistic.

"I think there are serious attempts in different quarters on campus to make Bucknell more consonant with the wider society on matters dealing with diversity, but we are not yet in a position where we can comfortably claim we celebrate our diversity, but we are working in that direction," said Noguchi.

"We know that Bucknell has made significant progress in increasing the admission of a more diverse student body over the last 10 years, but, as President Mitchell has made clear, when we do ask our students, staff, faculty, alumni and parents, what they tell us is that we have a long way to go, not only in admissions, but on campus," Oliver said.

How will this survey concretely help with diversity around campus?

"Our goal is to use this data to inform constituencies all around campus about what the climate is and to facilitate conversations among different groups. We can also use it to develop some tactics to address some issues. Our goal is to use the data to do specific actions to make things better," said Chris Ellis, Assistant Director of Institutional Research & Assessment.

"With President Mitchell's focus on diversity in the Strategic Plan, we hope this survey will be just the beginning of a broad program of quantitative and qualitative research about all kinds of diversity at Bucknell, which can be the basis for improving the campus climate for everyone," Oliver said.

The survey is going to be sent with a return envelope, which students can send back through campus mail, leave on Rackoff's Office, or simply give to their RAs. The collection will close on April 21.

Rackoff emphasizes the importance of this tool.

"We'd like people to understand that everybody's voice is extremely important, it's a way for people to actually contribute directly to furthering our strategic goals," Rackoff said.

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.tapromoproducts.com

www.onfirepromotions.com
Bring in this ad for one
FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL
ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

BSG releases funding totals for all student clubs

Organization	Asked	Approved	Fall	Spring	%
ACE	$ 32,700.00	$ 32,700.00	$ 17,300.00	$ 15,400.00	100.00%
Alliance for Community, Education & Service	$ 335.00	$ 335.00	$ 210.00	$ 125.00	100.00%
Alpha Phi Omega	$ 4,372.00	$ 1,340.00	$ 1,215.00	$ 125.00	30.65%
American Chemical Society	$ 2,725.50	$ 850.50	$ 764.25	$ 86.25	31.21%
American Institute of Chemical Engineers	$ 2,980.00	$ 790.00	$ 715.00	$ 75.00	26.51%
American Society of Civil Engineers	$ 6,075.75	$ 4,707.75	$ 4,130.25	$ 577.50	77.48%
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	$ 8,282.40	$ 1,335.00	$ 1,227.50	$ 107.50	16.12%
Animal Behavior Club	$ 3,043.00	$ 1,043.00	$ 552.00	$ 491.00	34.28%
Anime Society	$ 1,730.00	$ 895.00	$ 327.50	$ 567.50	51.73%
Army ROTC	$ 2,833.55	$ 917.80	$ 584.40	$ 333.40	32.39%
Art Collective	$ 1,661.20	$ 1,661.20	$ 861.20	$ 800.00	100.00%
Association for Computing Machinery	$ 2,440.90	$ 875.90	$ 90.00	$ 785.90	35.88%
BASA	$ 7,435.00	$ 695.00	$ 475.00	$ 220.00	9.35%
Best Buddies International	$ 1,075.00	$ 775.00	$ 370.00	$ 405.00	72.09%
Beyond Unison	$ 1,847.00	$ 402.00	$ 307.00	$ 95.00	21.77%
Big Brothers/Big Sisters	$ 2,272.00	$ 2,112.00	$ 1,131.00	$ 981.00	92.96%
Biology Club	$ 3,070.01	$ 1,655.01	$ 1,219.26	$ 435.75	53.91%
Biomedical Engineer Society	$ 220.20	$ 222.20	$ -	$ 222.20	100.91%
Bison Abroad	$ 1,719.60	$ 734.60	$ 269.80	$ 464.80	42.72%
BU Drill Team (Bison Girls)	$ 910.00	$ 59.00	$ 30.00	$ 29.00	6.48%
Bucknell Business Leaders	$ 7,750.80	$ 1,270.80	$ 888.00	$ 382.80	16.40%
Bucknell Caribbean Club	$ 2,288.99	$ 1,295.70	$ 483.40	$ 812.30	56.61%
Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice	$ 4,706.00	$ 4,056.00	$ 2,056.00	$ 2,000.00	86.19%
Bucknell Engineer	$ 3,800.00	$ 3,750.00	$ 75.00	$ 3,675.00	98.68%
Bucknell Feminist Majority	$ 2,585.00	$ 570.00	$ 570.00	$ -	22.05%
Bucknell Juggling Club	$ 265.55	$ 200.75	$ 160.75	$ 40.00	75.60%
Bucknell Swing Club	$ 2,217.20	$ 818.51	$ 342.22	$ 476.29	36.92%
Burmese Cultural Association	$ 2,990.30	$ 1,010.10	$ 669.60	$ 340.50	33.78%
BUSKC	$ 3,772.18	$ 3,022.30	$ 2,022.75	$ 999.55	80.12%
Calvin & Hobbes	$ 5,196.60	$ 5,196.60	$ 2,761.64	$ 2,434.96	100.00%
Catholic Campus Ministry	$ 15,739.80	$ 3,831.40	$ 2,281.20	$ 1,550.20	24.34%
Chess Club	$ 702.88	$ 82.88	$ 82.88	$ -	11.79%
Chinese Cultural Association	$ 2,617.80	$ 1,984.00	$ 624.60	$ 1,359.40	75.79%
Christians in Action	$ 1,969.90	$ 1,579.89	$ 896.16	$ 683.73	80.20%
Circle K	$ 1,312.75	$ 1,070.76	$ 530.38	$ 540.38	81.57%
Climbing Club	$ 2,625.16	$ 2,625.16	$ 1,374.05	$ 1,251.11	100.00%
College Bowl	$ 2,730.40	$ 2,730.40	$ 1,439.60	$ 1,290.80	100.00%
College Democrats	$ 1,467.90	$ 657.90	$ 571.45	$ 86.45	44.82%
Colleges Against Cancer	$ 4,354.00	$ 620.50	$ 261.00	$ 359.50	14.25%
Comedy Improv	$ 3,922.77	$ 1,308.88	$ 128.88	$ 1,180.00	33.37%
Conservatives Club	$ 7,436.94	$ 6,179.12	$ 3,647.06	$ 2,532.06	83.09%
Culture Couture	$ 3,603.23	$ 1,365.23	$ 285.23	$ 1,080.00	37.89%
Debate Team	$ 8,668.20	$ 6,286.60	$ 5,406.60	$ 880.00	72.52%
Do-Random Acts of Kindness	$ 1,000.25	$ 265.00	$ 15.00	$ 250.00	26.49%
EIDOS	$ 2,750.38	$ 2,062.79	$ -	$ 2,062.79	75.00%
Environmental Club	$ 4,286.00	$ 1,549.00	$ 632.00	$ 917.00	36.14%
Fellowship of Christians at Bucknell	$ 645.00	$ 195.00	$ 25.00	$ 170.00	30.23%
FLAG&BT	$ 3,765.00	$ 1,365.00	$ 207.50	$ 1,157.50	36.25%
Geological Society	$ 719.60	$ 498.60	$ 423.60	$ 75.00	69.29%
German Club	$ 2,118.20	$ 949.58	$ 95.00	$ 854.58	44.83%
Habitat for Humanity	$ 3,761.20	$ 2,266.20	$ 1,372.80	$ 893.40	60.25%
Hillel	$ 8,740.60	$ 4,482.60	$ 1,594.00	$ 2,888.60	51.28%
Hoodwick & Hooey	$ 1,040.89	$ 1,040.89	$ 847.89	$ 193.00	100.00%
Interfraternity Council	$ 12,290.00	$ 8,080.00	$ 1,280.00	$ 6,800.00	65.74%
International Council	$ 2,166.75	$ 1,722.75	$ 1,013.00	$ 709.75	79.51%
InterVarsity	$ 6,952.80	$ 2,874.07	$ 1,805.23	$ 1,068.84	41.34%
Italian Club	$ 1,000.00	$ 430.00	$ 50.00	$ 380.00	43.00%
Japan Society	$ 1,552.48	$ 1,252.46	$ 932.26	$ 320.20	80.67%
Jelani	$ 2,163.37	$ 1,610.50	$ 179.60	$ 1,430.90	74.44%
KRAID	$ 1,805.00	$ 1,680.00	$ 922.50	$ 757.50	93.07%
Latino Dancer Corner	$ 2,426.12	$ 2,022.74	$ 95.00	$ 1,927.74	83.37%
Le Cumbre	$ 2,100.00	$ 480.00	$ 145.00	$ 335.00	22.86%
Mathematics Association of America	$ 1,100.00	$ 500.00	$ 400.00	$ 100.00	45.45%
Mirth Grinder	$ 8,200.00	$ 6,200.00	$ 3,100.00	$ 3,100.00	75.61%
Model United Nations	$ 5,093.95	$ 5,093.95	$ 4,229.95	$ 864.00	100.00%
Musical Theatre Club	$ 2,500.00	$ 2,150.00	$ 2,050.00	$ 100.00	86.00%
National Society of Black Engineers	$ 3,117.10	$ 410.00	$ 67.50	$ 342.50	13.15%
Omicron Delta Kappa	$ 830.00	$ 360.00	$ 345.00	$ 15.00	43.37%
One in Four	$ 830.00	$ 440.00	$ 170.00	$ 270.00	53.01%
Outing Club	$ 6,018.95	$ 5,556.32	$ 3,091.32	$ 2,465.00	92.31%
Panhellenic	$ 2,250.00	$ 1,250.00	$ 1,000.00	$ 250.00	55.56%
Pennsylvania State Education Association	$ 596.80	$ 316.80	$ 113.40	$ 203.40	53.08%
Photography Club	$ 2,530.00	$ 2,530.00	$ 1,265.00	$ 1,265.00	100.00%
Pre-Health	$ 2,330.00	$ 660.00	$ 328.40	$ 331.60	28.33%
Psychology Club	$ 500.09	$ 331.42	$ 205.71	$ 125.71	66.27%
Rooke Chapel Congregation	$ 2,993.71	$ 1,171.72	$ 690.55	$ 481.17	39.14%
Russian Culture Society	$ 2,393.00	$ 2,393.00	$ 1,015.20	$ 1,377.80	100.00%
SAAB	$ 3,748.66	$ 3,660.46	$ 1,691.80	$ 1,968.66	97.65%
SASA	$ 6,675.00	$ 2,438.90	$ 1,308.40	$ 1,130.50	36.54%
Silhouettes	$ 1,576.00	$ 1,576.00	$ 740.00	$ 836.00	100.00%
Society of Women Engineers	$ 4,157.00	$ 1,127.00	$ 680.00	$ 447.00	27.11%
Students Against Multiple Sclerosis	$ 690.00	$ 550.00	$ 130.00	$ 420.00	79.71%
Student Emergency Response	$ 15,012.76	$ 14,562.76	$ 14,562.76	$ -	97.00%
Students for Fair Trade	$ 2,010.70	$ 1,410.70	$ 662.85	$ 747.85	70.16%
Students Helping Animals	$ 1,316.00	$ 1,291.00	$ 353.00	$ 938.00	98.10%
The Elephant in the Room	$ 610.00	$ 435.00	$ 27.50	$ 407.50	71.31%
The Gathering	$ 2,102.40	$ 1,052.40	$ 701.20	$ 351.20	50.06%
Turkish Student Organization	$ 3,671.00	$ 3,671.00	$ 3,671.00	$ -	100.00%
Two Past Midnight	$ 682.00	$ 482.00	$ 291.00	$ 191.00	70.67%
V-Day	$ 3,613.23	$ 1,251.83	$ -	$ 1,251.83	34.65%
Vietnamese Students Association	$ 563.05	$ 333.80	$ 258.80	$ 75.00	59.28%
Voices of Praise Gospel Choir	$ 751.60	$ 321.60	$ 100.00	$ 221.60	42.79%
WVBU	$ 3,783.89	$ 3,783.89	$ 3,209.39	$ 574.50	100.00%
Gross Total	$ 333,982.99	$ 207,758.17	117,432.72	$ 90,325.45	62.21%

University receives Cooke Foundation Grant

COOKE From page A1

Kurt Thiede, vice president of Enrollment Management & Communications. "I ... believe that the Bucknell educational experience for all students is enriched by having a learning community that better reflects these changing demographics of the nation and the world," Thiede said.

There are 6.5 million community college students in the United States, and they are typically ignored in the recruitment processes held by the nation's most elite colleges, www.cnn.com reported. The Web site called this pool "an untapped reservoir of able."

The Cooke Foundation plans to change that. According to the Web site, the foundation has launched a five-year initiative to "increase access to selective colleges and universities for highly qualified, academically prepared low-income community college transfer students."

"...Plans were already being made to expand our outreach to other community colleges when the invitation from the Cooke Foundation arrived last summer. It was a perfect example of a great idea finding a funding source ... By collaborating with community colleges, Bucknell will be able to do what it does best—educate students who are prepared academically and have the motivation to excel in this competitive environment," Mitchell said.

Many believe the transfer students will have a lot to offer the University.

"These students represent our changing nation and world. All members of the Bucknell community will benefit from the backgrounds, life experiences, and motivation these students will bring to the campus," Mitchell said.

The foundation funds research to better understand the problem with access to education for community college students. According to its Web site, the Cooke Foundation addresses the following points: how many community college students transfer to selective schools, what the students perceive as barriers when trying to transfer to elite schools and how well the students who do transfer perform in their new environments.

The grants are designed not to focus on financial aid, but rather on implementing "programs that recruit and facilitate the successful transfer" of these students, according to the Web site.

In addition to Bucknell, the Initiative involves Amherst College, Cornell University, Mount Holyoke College, the University of California-Berkeley, the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Southern California.

In all, the partner institutions have agreed to enroll 1,100 community college transfers and offer 2,100 more students information about transferring.

The University will partner with the following institutions, allowing a direct gateway for transfer students: Community College of Philadelphia, Garrett College in Maryland, Harrisburg Area Community College, Lehigh Carbon Community College and Montgomery County Community College. In 2007, the University plans to implement a summer program to help prepare the students for transferring.

"Modeled after a program Bucknell offered for over a decade in collaboration with the Community College of Philadelphia, the summer experience will be a combination of academics, campus orientation, leadership development and personal growth," Thiede said. "Courses will be team-taught by members of Bucknell's faculty and those of our partner community colleges ... The community college students will live where our other summer school students live and will participate in whatever activities are offered during these weeks. There will be special programs to introduce them to various aspects of the Bucknell community."

The University typically accepts 30 transfer students a year. According to www.cnn.com, only "a handful" of those students come from community colleges. Because of the initiative, the admissions office plans to raise that number to 15.

Mitchell believes the initiative will have a very positive effect at the University.

"The Jack Kent Cooke Program directly addresses three of the five strategic goals in. The Plan for Bucknell... Partnering with community colleges in this way is an example of innovation and ingenuity at work," Mitchell said. "Rather than focusing on doing what we've always done, which is recruit the top students during their high school years, this program allows us to develop relationships with an entirely new group of prospective Bucknellians ... It's about relationship building, strategic relationships that will strengthen Bucknell now and it the foreseeable future."

Phi Beta Kappa inducts new members

Established in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest, most respected honorary society in America. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is recognized throughout the United States as a symbol of outstanding achievement in liberal learning. Individuals are elected based on scholastic achievement, intellectual honesty and evidence of a broad range of intellectual interests. The Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will induct the following students this afternoon:

Class of 2006

- Stephanie Lynn Anzman
- Jessica Lynn Beasley
- Kristin Elizabeth Cashman
- Adam Brent Cohen
- Jeffrey Michael Day
- Elizabeth Caitlin Decker
- Jenevieve Consuelo DeLosSantos
- Christine Lynn Dougherty
- Stacey Lynn Eggert
- John Robert Gallagher
- Ann Elizabeth Grant
- Laura Lynn Holmes
- Sarah Lynn Houck
- Julia Alexandra Irwin
- Elizabeth Anne Jones
- Hannah Marie Kaczka
- Vita June Cooper Lamberson
- Kathrina Ann LaPorta
- Kathleen Stoker Laux
- Adam Joseph Leonard
- Stephanie Elizabeth Madison
- Gerald Francis Manbeck
- Philip Edward Mason
- Lindsay Rose Morris
- Samuel Cunningham Nelson
- Justin Pachuski
- Christina Grace Phillips
- Benjamin Joseph Reiter
- Laura Ann Romah
- Dustin Matthew Schroeder
- Sarah Elizabeth Shepherd
- Matthew James Stull
- Rosa Elizabeth Terlazzo
- David Nelson Tomasacci
- Emily Marie Tortora
- Rebecca Jean Wadlinger
- Anne Marie Wittmann
- Amy Catherine Wollish

Class of 2007

- Tara Marie Archer
- Dominique Jhonquiana Church
- Laura Elizabeth Clark
- Caitlyn Margaret Johnson
- Hoang Minh Le
- Erica Marie Staehling
- Kearah Paige Westerman

Write for news

e-mail jrjacobs@

BJ's
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
12 Buffalo Wings served with celery sticks and Bleu Cheese dressing
12 Steamed Clams served with Melted Butter, Lemon, and Saltines
Your Choice $2.95 10 PM to Close Dine-In Only
291 Mill St. Danville, PA 570-275-5110
17 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, PA 570-374-9841

PIZZA PAPA JOHNS
Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.
LATE NIGHT SPECIALS!
9:30-CLOSE
$6.99 LARGE CHEESE
$7.99 LARGE 1-TOPPING
WE DELIVER! ($10 MINIMUM)
ONLINE ORDERING AVAILABLE!
WWW.PAPAJOHNS.COM
PAPA JOHN'S LEWISBURG
570-523-3336
HOURS OF OPERATIONS: SUN-THURS 11-1, FRI-SAT 11-2

The Tack Room
www.tackroominc.com
Your Horse Superstore!
Located just 4 miles west of Lewisburg on Route 45
6506 Old Turnpike Road
Vicksburg, PA 17883
(570) 966-4999
Featuring...
dansko
The Dansko Professional Clog
English & Western tack, rider apparel, equipment, blankets, feed supplements, home accessories, and much more!

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE REAL ESTATE
Thank You, Bucknell!!
For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.
Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service
524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

House for Sale
516 Market Street
2-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor
2006-2007
$650 per month includes
water, sewer and garbage
Back screen-in porch
Call 524-7870 or 490-0395

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

Volume 137, Number 9
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Business Manager
Jared Napolitano '08

Associate Editor of Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor of Layout
Catherine Heverling '07

Senior Editor
Elisabeth Salemme '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Kimberly Kane '08
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Julia Fuchs '09

Advertising Managers
Meredith Reighard '07
Kat Wallis '07
Katie Casteel '08
Emily Senko '08

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085. Copyright © 2005 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian *EDITORIAL*

Cooke grant will improve diversity

Transfer students, welcome.

The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation has chosen the University as one of the recipients of its grant for helping community college students transfer into selective four-year universities and achieve their degree.

The grant from the Cooke Foundation will be a great way to expand the horizons of the University.

Along with giving low-income students an incredible opportunity, it will help increase diversity on campus, a very delicate task to undertake.

Along with the grant, the University will also invest funds into the program.

Low-income students who could not previously afford a four-year university, let alone a high-end tuition school like the University, will now have the chance to apply for the grant and attend school here.

The opportunity provides a new outlet for talented students who perhaps were not ready for college right out of high school or had to take time off to work, while taking night classes at a community college.

Community colleges have a great deal of untapped talented students from low-income backgrounds and these students will offer something new to the University that hasn't been here before.

The program is based on economic position rather than race-based affirmative action.

The students who are chosen will be recruited and actively picked out from a select few community colleges in the area.

It is important that the students chosen will be able to handle the work-load at the University, which may be very different from that of a community college.

After all, what's the point of giving someone money to go somewhere that they won't be able to handle?

It is also important that the students who transfer from community colleges feel welcomed here.

Coming into a school like the University, full of its expensive cars and over-priced accessories, may be intimidating but these students have worked very hard to achieve what they have.

But they deserve the opportunity to excel here.

The program will also implement opportunities for other community college students to use the campus' resources, an interesting way to bring new ideas and approaches to learning to campus.

Other schools that have been given the Cooke Foundation grant place us in an honorable assemblage. Out of 48 applicants, only eight were chosen.

The other schools are Amherst College, Cornell University, Mount Holyoke College, the University of California-Berkeley, the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Southern California.

The University is in good company and has been receiving a great deal of positive publicity because of it.

The idea of increasing diversity at Bucknell—in terms of race, socioeconomic status and other factors—is in line with University President Brian Mitchell's Strategic Plan.

The Cooke Foundation grant is an example of turning the idea into a reality.

> *Community colleges have a great deal of untapped talented students from low-income backgrounds and these students will offer something new to the University that hasn't been here before.*

THE Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

Affirmative action popular among many U.S. voters

To the Editor:

Last week, Ward Connerly argued that affirmative action is "big Government" imposing its will against the interests and principles of democracy. But in Michigan, where a version of Connerly's anti-affirmative action initiative is on the ballot for November, polls reveal a different public perception.

When asked whether they favored banning affirmative action policies, which is the language actually in the ballot initiative, 47 percent would vote "no" and only 44 percent "yes."

When Americans recognize the facts—that discrimination still exists in the U.S. in wages, educational opportunities, criminal justice, health care and political resources—they will vote to sustain programs like affirmative action, which, they understand, enhance fairness.

Michael Drexler, Asst. Professor of English

Robin Jacobson, Asst. Professor of Political Science

RHA welcomes res hall feedback

Board answers students' concerns

To the Editor,

My name is Derek Rice and I am writing on behalf of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Student Senate.

We would like to address some concerns raised about the Sex Worker's Art Show recently held on campus, and RHA's involvement with helping to fund the program.

A representative from the Feminist Majority, the group that sponsored the event, went to one of the senate meetings to ask for our support of the event.

We were told that the program was of educational value and would erase the stereotypes given to women in that industry.

The senate passed the proposal to help fund the show with $100 and to help bring it to campus, after deciding that it was important to encourage and create discussion in the residential halls in a wide variety of backgrounds that serves an educational purpose.

We were disappointed in the outcome of the show, because it did not align with the description that was given to us.

Although we may have missed the mark in this first instance, we believe that we had the right idea behind supporting the Feminist Majority with this program

We, as an organization, should be encouraging discussion in the residential halls that serves an educational purpose.

If there are any programs that you feel are needed or any ideas for programs that you would like to see, feel free to bring them to the senate, where we can determine if the program meets the above-stated goals.

Thank you for your concerns as we continue to look for ways to better meet your needs.

Sincerely,

Derek Rice '08
For the Residential Hall Association Student Senate

Attention all doodlers:

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A CARTOONIST...
BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO LOOK LIKE THIS FOREVER.
EMAIL
hstebbin@

Harvard offers path to peace and happiness

New course helps to turn frowns upside down

BY HALLIE STEBBINS
Opinions Editor

"But school is more stressful now than it was back then."

This is the response I give to my mom when she tells me that when she went to college some 30 years "back in the day", she managed to get straight A's, hold down a part-time job and join the swim team. True, part of my answer just stems from general annoyance and an unwillingness to concede that I could be trying harder. However, there is also some truth to my seemingly off-hand comment.

According to data from "The American Freshman: National Norms for Fall 2000," the "stress levels among college freshmen have reached record levels, with 30.2 percent of first-year students saying that they feel frequently overwhelmed by all they have to do.

Many more women than men report high stress. Among the class of 2002, 38.5 percent of women say they felt frequently overwhelmed, compared with 19.2 percent of men" (http://faculty.weber.edu).

Of course, it is not entirely fair to say that the rise in stress is a direct result of academic factors. The emphases on finding a decent job, the wide variety of choices in careers and the national increase in reported cases of depression all play a role.

The bottom line is, this generation seems to be getting squashed under an ever-growing pile of stressors.

So we are stressed—so what? It obviously complicates our lives, but perhaps we have not taken into consideration its impact on our happiness. Harvard University has opened up a new class, Psychology 1504, entitled "Positive Psychology." This class, quite literally, teaches students how to be happier.

According to Professor Tal D. Bean-Shahar, the course description for spring 2006 emphasizes the "psychological aspects of a fulfilling and flourishing life. Topics include happiness, self-esteem, empathy, friendship, love, achievement, creativity, music, spirituality and humor" (www.harvard.edu).

Upon initially hearing about this course, I thought it was somewhat ridiculous. Is Harvard so concentrated on academics that its students need to be taught how to be happy? I assumed the class was just the result of the need to perform in a highly competitive environment, or the desire to take a class in every subject one wants to learn about. In short, the stress of attending a prestigious school must be getting to them.

A second consideration raised the possibility that perhaps a course on happiness is not uniquely necessary for students of the Ivy League. Maybe it has more to do with just stress. Perhaps we have been so caught up in grades, extra-curricular activities, internships and making money (things we are "supposed to do") that we forget why we are doing them.

But is the answer another class commitment? Is a formalized lecture really necessary? Will the addition of another class help lower our stress and raise our happiness? Have we lost touch with our lives to the extent that we need help learning how to live again?

Further thought led me to a "'yes"' answer for a lot of these questions. And the more Bucknell University students I asked, the more "'yes"' answers I encountered. It is unfortunate, yes, but in the world we are living in, maybe a class that helps us "'reconnect"' is not such a bad idea.

The students at Harvard certainly seem to think so. Eight hundred ninety-six students are enrolled in the class this spring— a number that has doubled since last year. According to the Web site www.thecrimson.harvard.edu, it is among the top three most popular courses this semester.

Students are commenting that they leave the class feeling happier and more refreshed. According to CNN.com, unlike engineering, science or even other humanities classes, Psychology 1504 allows students to immediately apply what they have learned to the world around them (www.cnn.com).

Ultimately, I decided that a class such as this carries an appeal that cannot be found in many other places. For just a semester, it would be beneficial for us to forget grades and jobs and take part in a class that aims to increase one's mental health.

It will not matter if we are making over $100,000 dollars a year if it is at the expense of our happiness. Without personal satisfaction, we are paying $40,000 dollars a year to get a degree that will do little more than secure us jobs.

Duke scandal highlights lack of leadership in sports

Lacrosse incident is a blemish on collegiate athletics

BY AARON HANLON
Senior Writer

The recent Duke lacrosse scandal, like a farrago of similar incidents involving professional athletes, is indicative of serious predicaments within the institutions of sport and university.

The way in which the Duke athletes have handled their investigation thus far suggests that even the best universities are having difficulty instilling proper leadership values in their student-athletes.

Sports culture has always been fraught with aggression and hyper-masculinity issues, which are assets in competition but liabilities in most social spheres. Thus, it is not uncommon to read about disorderly conduct, sexual assault and domestic abuse in the sports pages. The sense of infallibility that some athletes (usually professional sports stars and big-time college athletes who draw a lot of publicity) feel on a daily basis, as a result of the iconic role of sports in our society, can lead to destructive behavior.

This phenomenon is even more disappointing when it manifests itself in the college setting, where student-athletes are, ipso facto, responsible to the university community as students under university guidance.

Through the valuable experiences of training and athletic competition—experiences whose value I affirm personally as a four-year collegiate athlete—the student-athlete is rightfully encouraged to be a leader, an independent thinker and a problem solver.

This is not to say that the average university student is not encouraged to embrace these qualities.

Rather, the student-athlete represents a microcosm of the broader student body, a microcosm on whom the focus and intensity of university leadership training are magnified. This is the clear thesis of the NCAA, its various athletic conferences and the individual institutions that provide students with the opportunity to be part of a varsity athletic team.

Considering the Duke scandal, it is clear that a heinous crime has been committed, and allowed, by some members of the Duke lacrosse team. The unwillingness of any members of the team to come forward and cooperate with the investigation is reflective of a woeful combination of the worst aspects of sports culture and the worst failures of a university's athletic program to teach its athletes proper conduct and leadership values.

Team unity and responsibility to one's teammates are certainly favorable attributes on the field.

The clandestine decision made by the Duke lacrosse team to withhold information from the investigators in order to cover up for one another pushes the limits of honorable conduct.

> *Team unity and responsibility are certainly favorable attributes on the field; however, the clandestine decision made by the Duke lacrosse team to withhold information from the investigators in order to cover up for one another pushes the limits of honorable conduct.*

The crime at hand is rape, and its seriousness ought to trump any aversion to "snitching," "screwing" or "selling-out."

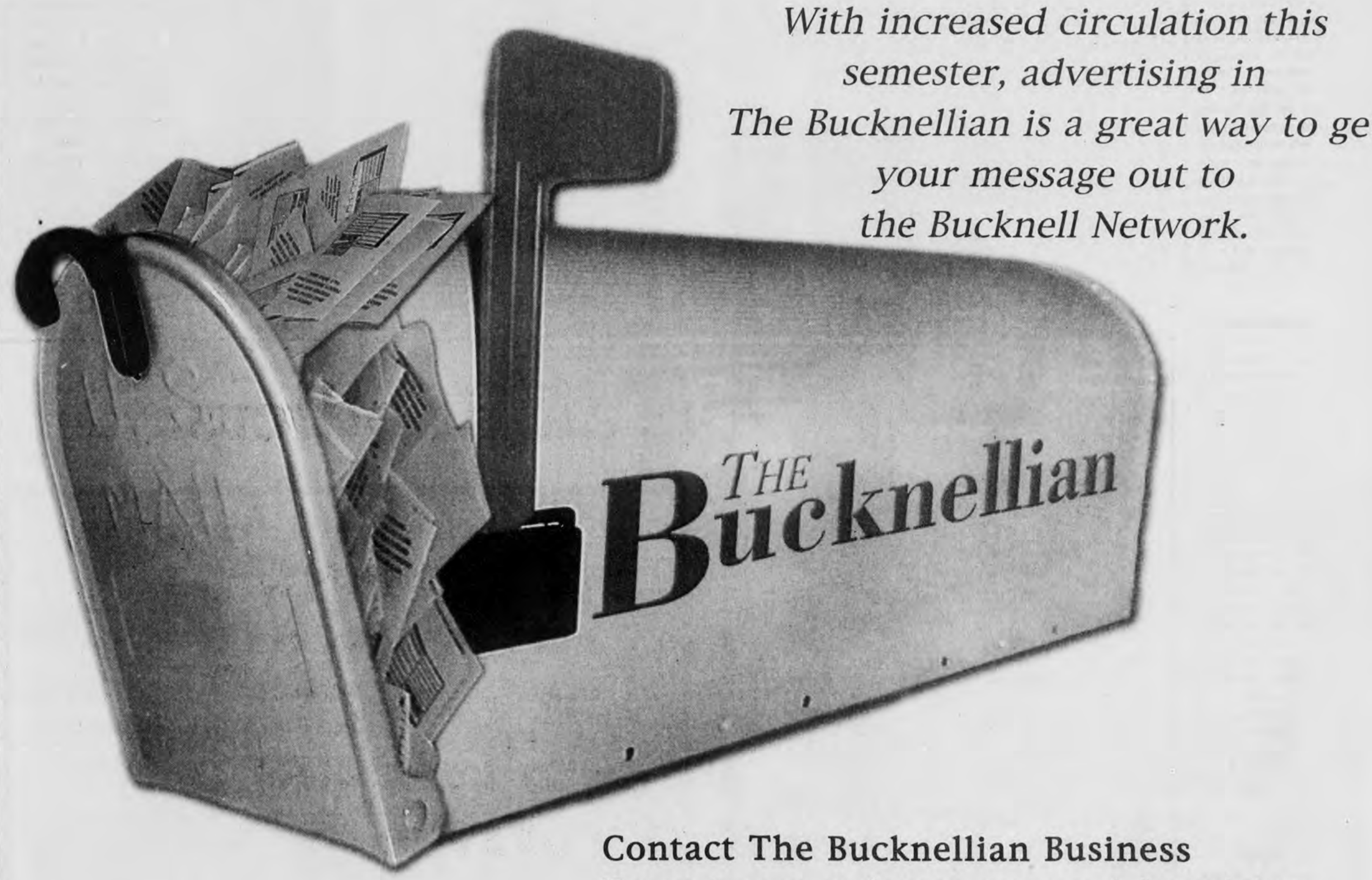
Leadership necessitates courage. In this case, the courage to put oneself on the line, so to speak, for a greater good. A university of Duke's distinction ought to do much better with its student-athletes.

Presumably, all Duke student-athletes (much less one of them) should have the fortitude to admit his transgressions and those of his teammates; to take his team upon his shoulders and carry them back into the realm of human dignity.

Duke's lacrosse team has shown itself to be a bunch of Cinderella leaders whose proud artifices crumble into crude, hysterical stratagems once they step off the field; and this is cause for great concern.

Looking to advertise within the Bucknell Community?

With increased circulation this semester, advertising in The Bucknellian is a great way to get your message out to the Bucknell Network.



Contact The Bucknellian Business Department today to get an Advertising Guide by calling 570-577-1085 or e-mailing bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

Dave's Double Take

A closer look at the Spring Concert artist

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

Tonight at Gerhard Fieldhouse, singer-songwriter Ben Folds headlines the University's Spring Concert. Whether playing by himself or with a backing band, Folds always puts on an incredible live show. In this edition of the Double Take, I am spotlighting five of Folds' best songs from his work with the group Ben Folds Five and as a solo artist. Scan your dorm's iTunes network for them or purchase them online—whatever you have to do to familiarize yourself with these songs. They are always the highlights of Folds' live performances.

The Unauthorized Biography of
Reinhold Messner
BEN FOLDS FIVE

Courtesy of amazon.com

"Army"

This song first appeared on the Ben Folds Five album, "The Secret Life of Reinhold Messner," but it took on a life of its own during Folds' solo tour. The original song featured trumpets and saxophones wailing away during the bridge. But without a backing band or a horn section, Folds turned to teaching the audience how to sing the missing notes. He divides the audience in half and teaches them the parts, with half singing as trumpets and half as saxophones. He plays the parts on piano before starting, then jumps up and waves his arms to direct the audience. The effect of the audience singing a cappella in harmony is stunning.

BEN FOLDS FIVE
Whatever and Ever Amen

Courtesy of amazon.com

"Song for the Dumped"

This song, from the Ben Folds Five album, "Whatever and Ever Amen," injects an element of raucous punk rock into the concert atmosphere. On the original track, Folds screams, "One-two-three-four" at the beginning, and drummer Robert Sledge pounds out a heavy beat. The song's angry lyrics, directed at an ex-girlfriend, have a strange, hilarious contrast with Folds' falsetto during the chorus.

In the second verse, Folds sings, "I wish I hadn't bought you dinner/Right before you dumped me on your front porch." He then launches into the indignant, petty and very funny chorus: "Give me my money back/I want my money back…and don't forget/To give me back my black t-shirt."

"The Last Polka"

Now that Folds appears with a backing band after several solo tours, this up-tempo number can travel at truly breakneck speed, driven by the band's drummer. The song features a catchy chorus: "Sha-la-lie, sha-la-lie/The end is drawing near/And we're treading water now/And holding back our tears/And the day is rising/We're sinking."

Folds demonstrates his incredible skill on the piano, moving quickly from banging furiously with his fists and elbows on the low notes, to hammering out eighth notes. During this song, Folds is sure to abandon his stool, place a leg on the keyboard and lean intensely on the instrument.

Hold on tight for this song; it is always a wild ride, as Folds sees how fast he can push the tempo.

"Brick"

This song is sure to provoke the most singing from the audience. The sensitive, moving single launched Ben Folds Five onto mainstream rock radio—an unlikely achievement for a strangely named piano trio with no guitarist.

The lyrics are touching and very personal, telling the story of a young man who takes his girlfriend to get an abortion on the day after Christmas. The sadness of seeing the end of a doomed romance comes through on the chorus: "She's a brick and I'm drowning slowly/Off the coast and I'm heading nowhere/She's a brick and I'm drowning slowly."

Folds' songwriting spares no details—the cold of the car seat, buying flowers for the poor girl and the inevitable confrontation with her parents. You might see a few lighters waving in the air during this song, and even concertgoers who don't know any of Folds' other songs may find themselves mouthing the words—the sure sign of a modern classic.

BEN FOLDS LIVE
PARENTAL ADVISORY EXPLICIT CONTENT

Courtesy of amazon.com

"Not the Same"

During his live performances, Folds spices up this slower, more ballad-like song with the same trick of leading the audience in singing a choral part. The song, from Folds' solo album "Rockin' the Suburbs," tells the story of a friend who underwent a religious conversion while under the influence of drugs.

The choral part, which the audience sings, occurs during the chorus, with the audience singing "Ahh" in three-part harmony and alternating with Folds' lead vocal, "You were not the same after that." Folds instructs the audience before the song begins and then eventually cuts the band out to allow the audience to have a solo.

At one performance during a solo tour, the audience's singing turned into an extended coda to the song and brought the show to an end, with Folds waving his arms to cut the audience off and then taking a huge bow from the top of his piano.

ben folds
rockin' the suburbs

Courtesy of amazon.com

What's read by the eds

By Kimberly Kane
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **Book Review**

Maybe Kyle Smith read a lot of chick lit before writing "Love Monkey." More likely, he listened to a bunch of women talking about their favorite chick lit and decided to try it for himself. That seems to be the idea behind Smith's novel—the self-deprecating humor and complete narcissism of our favorite female characters, coming from a male.

Sound original? It's not. You may have heard of a little book by Nick Hornby called "High Fidelity"—or the John Cusack movie of the same title. Smith certainly has. By page four, Tom Farrell, the protagonist, is ripping the book.

"Every girl I know has read this book, and they all want (or think they want) to meet a guy like the guy who wrote the book. He wrote the world's longest personal ad and got paid for it," Smith writes.

Tom Farrell is a self described "manboy," or someone who is drifting somewhere between adolescence and adulthood. While his friends get married, have kids and buy million dollar houses, Tom's apartment is dirty and he spends most of his time listening to R.E.M., Nirvana and Bob Dylan.

Tom works for the Tabloid, a New York rag with a staff of insane journalists. In the second chapter, there is a bizarre description of all of Tom's coworkers—most of whom never come up in the book again. His analyses of his coworkers had me wondering if there was some prequel to this book in which those characters would have actually mattered.

The most important coworker is Julia, Tom's former girlfriend and current obsession. Most of the book is about their relationship—the shaky beginning, the romantic dates, the break up. She leaves him for an "unfunny Jew" named Dwayne, but Tom continues to pursue her anyway.

His descriptions of Julia do provide some of the book's best moments. "Her lips are like the first bottle of wine you ever got drunk on," he writes. "You know, a woman with great hair and clothes who doesn't talk about her hair and clothes."

In these passages Tom is almost likeable, because he is so head-over-heels in love with Julia. But his unfunny commentary on her new boyfriend and her family, coupled with his self-serving obsession with her, didn't make me feel sympathetic for him.

While still pursuing Julia, Tom is chasing other women—and lots of them. Tom casually dates (and sleeps with) Bran, Liesl and Katie. All three of the women seem drab and dull compared the effervescent Julia, but unfairly so. Katie, who is attending law school, changes her name from Katie, to Kate, to Katherine, in about six pages, to Tom's disdain. Tom cannot handle anyone who, unlike him, has his or her act together.

The book, for the most part, consists of Tom's interactions with Julia and the other girls, which gets very boring. Tom is so self-absorbed, and he lacks any real humor or insight. Unlike in "High Fidelity," it is impossible to sympathize with this male protagonist who claims to be giving us the truth about men.

Tom's only real male friend, Shooter, is one of the book's most interesting characters. Inexplicably, he is a millionaire and allows Tom to hang around his pool, while generously paying for meals and giving him advice on women. Shooter also has a corkboard where he keeps the underwear of all the women he has slept with.

After a night of drinking, Shooter has a mysterious breakdown. Tom is only slightly shaken by the fact that his ultra-macho best friend unexpectedly crumpled. After this scene, Shooter is gone from the book.

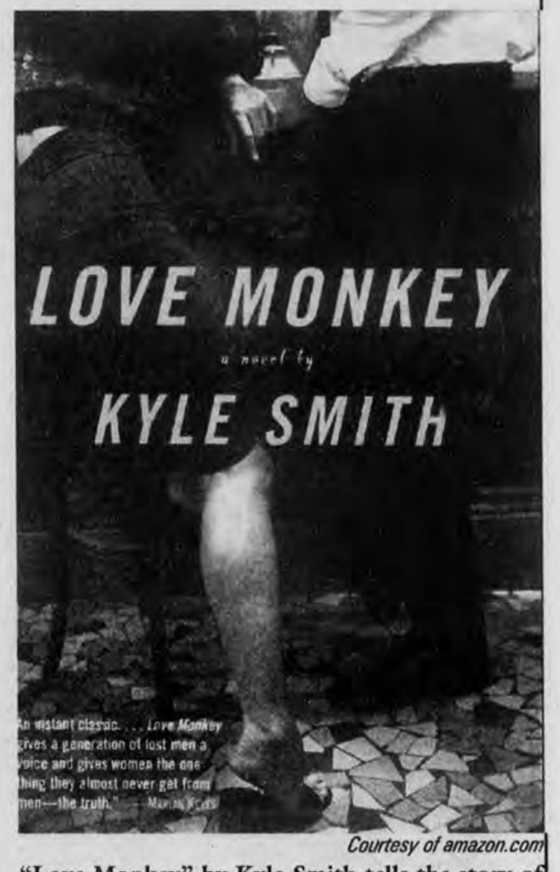
In Shooter's absence, another tragic event occurs: the terrorist attacks of September 11. Tom, living in the city and writing for a newspaper, is in the midst of the hysteria, but he remains oddly calm. His reaction to the terrorism is not much different from his reaction to Shooter. In both cases, Tom is detached and eager to get away from the tragic collapse of symbols of strength—his best friend and the Twin Towers

Shortly after September 11, Katie, Bran and Liesl, all meet up in a sitcom-y restaurant scene. Tom is found out, and they think he's scum.

Then he gets a promotion, doesn't mention September 11 again, realizes he will never have Julia and the book ends. The conclusion wraps up too fast, and it left me wondering why Smith included the events of September 11 at all—Tom, somehow, doesn't seem to change after the events.

Smith was obviously out to both imitate and improve upon "High Fidelity." In this, he failed miserably.

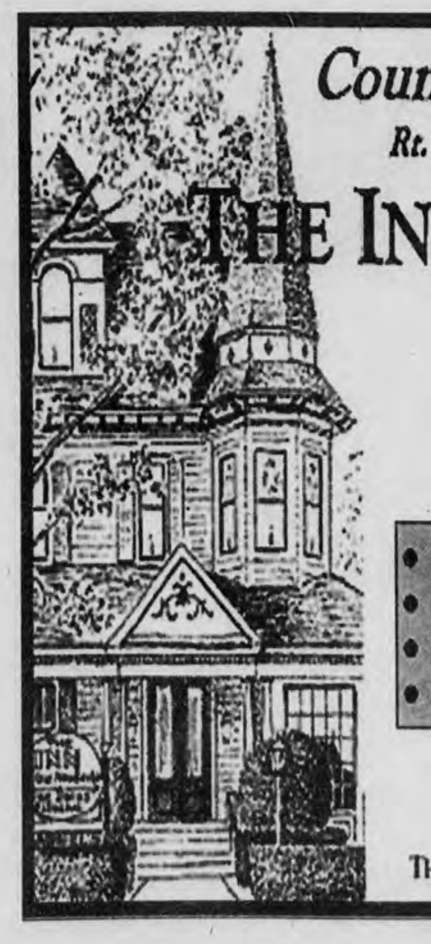
On its own, the book is mediocre at best. There are a few funny jokes, and the occasional poetic passage, but the rest of the book is one man's thoughtless whining, crudely disguised as "honesty." Smith invites comparisons to Hornby's novel and falls very short.



Courtesy of amazon.com

"Love Monkey" by Kyle Smith tells the story of Tom, an immature man looking for love. Although the novel seems to be based on "High Fidelity," it is not as entertaining or thought-provoking.

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am



Country roads, take me home...
Rt. 15 south (4 miles) to Rt. 304 west (7 miles)
THE INN AT NEW BERLIN
Gabriel's Restaurant
WINE SPECTATOR AWARD OF EXCELLENCE
Reservations: InnAtNewBerlin.com
570-966-0321 ◆ 800-797-2350
- Less than 15 minutes from campus
- Casual fine dining
- Dinner...Wednesday through Sunday evenings
- Brunch... Saturdays and Sundays
Dining ◆ Lodging ◆ Gifts
CONDÉ-NAST JOHANSENS RECOMMENDED HOTEL
THE SELECT REGISTRY, DISTINGUISHED INNS OF NORTH AMERICA

Opening Pandora's music box

Pandora.com invites users to find new favorites from old preferences

By Kate Bernhardt
Writer

Remember when Napster first appeared on the internet as the hottest new music sharing program in the United States? Well, the new Web site www.Pandora.com blows Napster right out of the water.

Pandora promotes itself as a "music discovery service, designed to help you find and enjoy music that you'll love. It's powered by the Music Genome Project, the most comprehensive analysis of music ever undertaken."

The name Pandora refers to a figure from ancient Greek mythology who received the gift of music from the god Apollo. All you need to do when using Pandora is to enter one of your favorite songs or artists, and the site will launch a streaming station to explore that part of the music universe.

The site celebrates the gift of music by making hundreds of thousands of songs available without cost, 24 hours a day and seven days a week. According to its Web site, Pandora has "made [it its] mission to reward the musically curious among us with a never-ending experience of music discovery."

Pandora does a great job of incorporating all styles of music, both old and new, popular and underground alike.

"We take your input (artists, songs) and feedback ("I like this," "I don't like this") and use the Music Genome Project to create stations that play songs that are musically similar to what you've told us you liked," the Web site said.

Pandora disregards popularity and label names so that only the music matters.

Whether it is blues, Latin, holiday, jazz, pop, heavy metal, hip-hop, alternative, Indie, R&B or rock 'n roll music you are after, Pandora has it all. The library expands daily as new artists and songs are added to the database. Currently, the library contains approximately 300,000 songs, including over 10,000 different artists.

The songs available from Pandora are thought of as "the very best music from the last 100 years," according to the Web site.

You do not have to install a music application to listen to Pandora, but a broadband Internet connection is required. The service works on Windows 2000 and XP with Internet Explorer 6 and Firefox, as well as on MacOS X 10.3+ with Safari and Firefox.

Pandora is available in two forms that have the same features: the advertising-supported version, which is entirely free, or the advertising-free versions, acquired through a subscription. The advertising-free version charges an annual fee of $36, or three-month fee of $12.

"We carefully listen for all of [a song's] elements," the Web site said. "Everything from melody, harmony and rhythm, to instrumentation, orchestration, arrangement, lyrics and all things vocal, and [we] use that to build the playlists."

"It's literally like having your own personal DJ, and you can hear all the new music for free," Marissa Hudson '08 said, after visiting Pandora.com.

If listening for free does not satisfy your musical needs, Pandora works with Amazon.com and Apple, allowing you to purchase CDs and digital tracks of songs. By clicking the album art and selecting "buy this CD from Amazon" or "buy this song from iTunes," users are taken to the suitable online store and can purchase whatever music they desire.

Because Pandora's music license restricts playing music on request, song ratings are used to generate a station that will play music similar to what you like. The song which you entered as your favorite will be played eventually, in the continuous stream of music, with other artists and songs that have similar musical qualities.

"We'll play some songs by the artist you entered, but part of the idea behind Pandora is to introduce you to great stuff from other artists that we think you'll like," the Web site said.

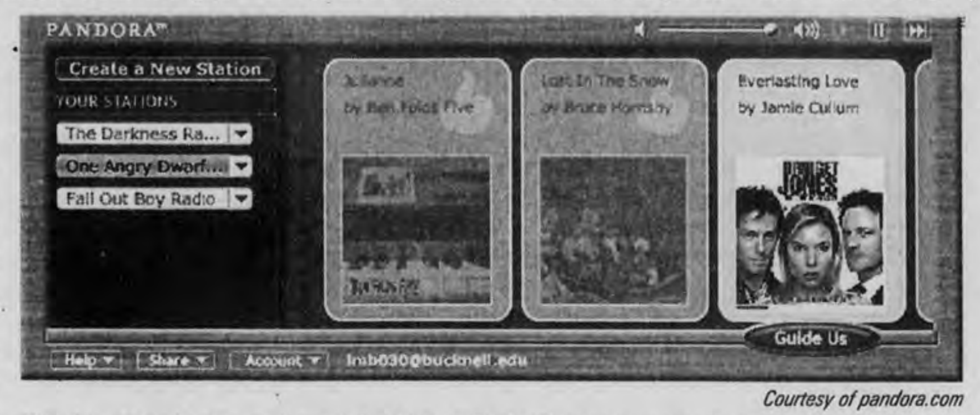
By clicking the "Guide Us" button and choosing either "I really like this" or "I don't like this," you can immediately change your preferences for the station in use. The songs played from that point on will reflect your more specific musical tastes as set for that station.

If you "thumbs down" two different songs from a particular artist, Pandora will ban them from the station. If at any time you gave this artist a "thumbs up," he or she will not be banned. This keeps users happy with the songs they hear, while still broadening their musical horizons.

You can even review and edit the feedback you have given Pandora on any station or on specific songs by clicking the "Edit this Station" button. There you will find all the "thumbs up" and "thumbs down" ratings you have provided. If you regret giving an artist or song a certain rating, you can simply delete the feedback from that station by clicking the "remove" button next to the desired song or artist.

Alice Rie '09 found Pandora "truly amazing."

"I'm always looking for new music that is similar to my tastes," Rie said. "I usually just Google artists that I like, and I'll sometimes get results that end up being good, but rarely. Pandora is a guarantee, and it does all of the hard work for you!"



Courtesy of pandora.com

Pandora.com is an on-site music player which allows users to recommend and rate songs and artists, creating personalized music "stations" filled with songs like those recommended. Although users cannot download music directly from the site, there are options for purchasing songs from iTunes and amazon.com.

House Party Weekend

Flow Down, a student band on campus, played at Lambda Chi Alpha Saturday.

MILF & Cookies, a general cover band, played at Phi Kappa Psi on Saturday.

Last Friday, House Party kicked off with the Charles Parker Band at Chi Phi (left). Eighties cover band Ballisticks (right) played Phi Kappa Psi Friday

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

What We're Watching

By Sarah Novello
Contributing Writer

Thanks to NBC's new lineup of comedy, Thursday nights in Harris Hall are very funny.

Classified by Matt Saylor '08 as "more advanced comedy," the newborn series "My Name is Earl" has found its own tone and audience—two vital goals for a young show.

"Earl" is the ever-expanding story of a man who, after losing a winning lottery ticket and being knocked unconscious in a car accident, discovers karma and makes a list of every bad thing he has ever done, aiming to correct each of the over 200 items. Each episode begins with a flashback to one of the many "mess ups" that Earl, played by Jason Lee, has committed. What follows is his efforts to do what he deems necessary to make amends.

The cast includes Ethan Suplee as Randy, Earl's simple-minded younger brother,, Jaime Pressly as his ex-wife, Joy, Eddie Steeples as Joy's new husband and Nadine Velazquez as a cleaning lady.

In last Thursday's episode, Earl crossed "made a kid scared of the boogeyman" off his list by helping the kid, now age 12, get over his fear of the dark. After seemingly succeeding with his goal no more than 15 minutes into the episode, Earl realized that "a simple misunderstanding gets a lot more complicated with helicopters and swat teams," while struggling to reunite the now runaway boy with his father.

By the end, good intentions, interspersed with cunning dialogue, such as "being a slave could be cool—you get to sing all day," brought Earl and his cohorts through the episode and left the audience with a general feeling of satisfaction. Ellis Hudes '08 and a called it a "feel- good lesson," as Ellis Hudes '08 pointed out."

These "feel-good lessons" seem expected from a character like Earl, who Matt Dietert '08 describes as having good intentions.

"He wants to help; he wants to be good," Dietert said.

The distinctiveness of the characters makes for the tone of the show. Earl must be foolish enough to have such an interesting list of wrongdoings (some highlights include "had garage sale while house-sitting for neighbors" and "faked death to break up with a girl"), but he cannot be constantly stepping on garden rakes, since that would frustrate the modern audience.

"Earl is a loveable character, because he means well, although he does not always come off as such," Saylor said. "It is endearing to find a character that seems to live in a simpler time in a world that is so rushed and complicated."

Saylor makes it clear said that although Earl is the protagonist, the supporting cast is extremely strong.

"Jason Lee is the star, but do not overlook the jobs done by Pressly and Suplee. They are both phenomenal," Saylor said. "Steeples always provides great comic relief when he is on, but has not had many story lines where he is overly involved."

These new types of characters are what separate "My Name is Earl" from the traditional sitcom.

"I guess 'Earl' is technically a sitcom, but I think of a sitcom as being filmed in front of an audience, which 'Earl' is not. It's fresher and more natural than a traditional sitcom," Saylor said.

Perhaps that is natural. Excluding "The Office" and "Scrubs," two shows that Harris hall-mates speak very highly of, "My Name is Earl" is unlike other brands of comedy currently on the air. Although the hall-mates are quick to describe "Earl" as "slapstick," the show does not rely on laugh tracks and cream pies in faces. Instead, kids use paint guns and protagonists sit in trees for a week because they feel that it is the right thing to do.

Hudes, Saylor and Dietert depend on this "advanced comedy" for their weekly entertainment. In fact, they started watching "Earl" when it premiered, because they needed something to fill the "Scrubs" slot while it was on hiatus last fall. They now enjoy "Earl" weekly, followed by "The Office" and, of course, their beloved "Scrubs" on Tuesday nights."

And enjoy it they do. Throughout the entire episode, the dorm room was filled with thunderous laughter and complete appreciation for the well-intended Earl.

"Wait, it's not done yet" one of the viewers exclaimed as the credits started to roll, "they always end with something completely random. Wait for it."

"Hey Earl, did you hear about me and the Cheeto?" Randy asked as they lay in bed together, before explaining how he tried to put a Cheeto in his mouth, but it hit his chin and fell back into the bag. Then, as the credits died down, Randy explained that he made up the Cheeto story, but hopes that it happens some day.

Many feel they have seen enough laugh-track sitcoms, so a series like "My Name Is Earl" is revitalizing and much needed. The modern audience member can only tolerate so much laugh-track, so it is wonderful to find a show where the audience is entrusted with deciding to decide what is funny.

Plus, don't lie—you are secretly impressed with yourself when Cheetos bounce off of your chin and fall back into the bag.

Beach Party
Music by
Blue Suede Goo
Beach Giveaways
April 26 10 p.m.–2 a.m.
Saturday Night Blues:
Juke & Josh
April 15 & 29
8–11 p.m.
605 Market
downtown
Lewisburg
ph: 524-2572
bull run inn
Check out our specials & events online
www.bullruninn.com

ENTERTAINMENT SHOWCASE

With finals looming nearer, distractions like books, movies, and music on- and off-campus still abound

'The Kite Runner': a twisting tail

Courtesy of thedanscrafts.com

BY LILY BEAUVILLIERS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **BOOK REVIEW**

Looking for a quiet read, something to pass that half hour between morning classes or wile away the time while your tan deepens? "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini, is not for you. Looking for a book to challenge your understanding of human nature and deepen your knowledge of the Middle East? "The Kite Runner" is perfect.

Like most contemporary fiction, "The Kite Runner" is highly plot-driven, relying mostly on the twists and turns of the narrator's fate to convey the story, with little or no stylistic variation.

But the first-person narrator, Amir, weaves a tragic and enthralling tale from his selfish boyhood in Afghanistan to his selfless adulthood in America, one sure to keep readers captivated from page one to the end.

"The Kite Runner" begins in Afghanistan, in the wealthy household of Baba and his young, poetic son Amir. They have two servants, Ali, who is Baba's age, and his son Hassan, Amir's cheerful constant companion. Baba and Amir are Pashtuns, Sunni Muslims, and in the majority, while Ali and Hassan are Hazaras and Shi'a Muslims.

Despite these differences, Amir and Hassan are good friends. Their capers and relatively happy childhood together encompass the first (somewhat slow) chapters of the novel.

Amir competes with athletic Hassan for Baba's attention and love, but overall the two get along well—until, at the age of 13, they compete in the big kite flying competition in their town of Kabul.

Kite flying in Afghanistan is a ruthless sport. The kites are made with glass in the string, so that they can cut each other. On the day of the competition, Amir and Hassan compete with success. Hassan even manages to "run," or catch, the last kite cut for Amir. But with that kite found, the two lose something even more important. Their relationship is torn asunder, leaving Amir lonely and depressed.

By depicting this troubled childhood in a calm country, Hosseini appeals to the reader on a personal level, bringing into his work concepts like self-doubt, friendship and parental love to which everyone can relate. He then lays on top of this the political turmoil of Afghanistan—first with Russia's takeover, then with the apparent "liberation" by the Taliban.

As the young son of a wealthy man, Amir is sheltered from the violence and poverty in Afghanistan; as an adult he faces it head-on. Through a series of incredible plot twists and coincidences, he leaves a new life in search of a living memory of his old one. The journey forces him to face both members of the Taliban and the mistakes of his past.

Which is more terrifying? That is anybody's guess.

Although the novel's setting goes full circle, from Afghanistan to America and back again, the plot does not. Hosseini leaves a lot unsaid, making the reader anxious to hear the real ending, the part where all the loose ends get tied into a neat bow. But like the fate of the Middle East, the fate of Amir and the lives that depend on his do not end on the last page.

Instead, they echo on, like the fundamental questions about good and evil, and about war and peace, that Hosseini raises in his first unforgettable novel.

Lily Beauvilliers—The Bucknellian

In 'The Kite Runner,' Hosseini tells the story of Amir, a young boy who grows up in Afghanistan but flees to America when the Taliban takes over. Kite festivals similar to the one pictured here are one tradition Hosseini describes.

Hip-hop film a heart-warming comedy

BY KIMBERLY KANE
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **MOVIE REVIEW**

Imagine standing on a golf course in Dayton, Ohio and meeting Dave Chappelle, who then invites you to a free block party he is having in Brooklyn, N.Y. He will get you there, feed you and put you up in a hotel. This may sound unbelievable, but it happened.

"Block Party" documents the concert that Dave Chappelle hosted on September 18, 2004 in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

This was just a month after Chappelle signed his $50 million contract and long before his infamous sabbatical in Africa. Watching this movie, it is evident that Chappelle is trying to give back.

"This is the concert I always wanted to see!" Chappelle says gleefully at the beginning of the movie. The list of performers is astounding: Erykah Badu, Mos Def, Kanye West, Dead Prez, Jill Scott, The Roots, Talib Kweli and the just reunited Fugees all perform.

The film is an offbeat, slightly jerky blend of comedy and music—exactly what you would expect from one of the decade's most popular and respected comedians. But there is an unexpected kindness in the film—Chappelle, it turns out, is a really great guy.

Chappelle begins the film by wandering the streets of Dayton, which he calls home, with a fistful of golden tickets. He invites probation officers, the woman who sells him his cigarettes and just about any one else he can find to his concert. Many of the residents are elderly white people; surprisingly, many accept. Chappelle chartered buses and provided his guests with hotel rooms in New York.

"I must be doing something right, since old people like me," he jokes.

Chappelle races a young boy down the street in Brooklyn, and he has a roomful of kindergarteners call him "Mr. Black Bush." It's obvious he's having the time of his life.

More importantly, Chappelle wants everyone else to have fun and feel comfortable.

The rest of the film is infused with both Chappelle's gentle nature and his unruly brand of comedy. He spends a lot of time at the concert onstage, telling the audience jokes and hanging out with the musicians.

"Comedians all want to be musicians, and all musicians think they are funny," Chappelle says. "I'm mediocre at both and yet have managed to talk my way into a fortune."

Chappelle's concert could truly be considered a meeting of the most influential and important musicians in hip-hop. Chappelle insists he was a fan of the musicians before he knew them, and that he invited people who have a positive message.

For any fan of hip-hop, this is an absolutely must-see movie. Despite my lack of interest in the genre, I was nevertheless enthralled by the abundant concert footage of the incredible performers.

The film is definitely one that will leave you feeling good, and you won't be able to get Lauryn Hill's haunting "Killing Me Softly" out of your head. But there are many important messages in the film. Chappelle's aching need to give back to both his hometown and his fans is apparent—he financed the entire project himself.

In one of the most entertaining scenes, he literally stumbles across the Central State University marching band as it practices, and invites the band to perform at the concert. The students march down Downing Street, led by West. Later, they jam and talk about race issues with Wyclef Jean.

As anyone who has seen Comedy Central's "Chappelle's Show" knows, Chappelle is no stranger to race issues. He is touted as a groundbreaking black comedian who is popular across all races.

The issue of black empowerment is important in the film, as some of the artists discuss the Black Panthers. In another scene, Chappelle talks with Lil' Cease outside the day care center Notorious B.I.G. attended as a child in Bedford-Stuyvesant. Lil' Cease points out the streets where he grew up with Notorious B.I.G., Jay-Z and Lil' Kim. Music, Lil' Cease explains, was the only way to stay out of trouble.

"And you guys influenced the whole world," Chappelle says, amazed.

Chappelle also comments on artists like Dead Prez, who sing controversial lyrics about the government and questioned who shot Notorious B.I.G.

"You never hear them on the radio," Chappelle says. People don't question who shot Notorious B.I.G. anymore, but as a black entertainer "you think about it every day," he says.

Chappelle manages to keep the mood light with his comedy. He drives down the streets of Brooklyn with a megaphone, announcing "Attention Huxtubles. There is a block party down the street. Bring yourselves. Bring yourselves! And bring Rudy, Theo and Denise."

While on stage playing the bongos, Chappelle sings "Five thousand black people chillin' in the rain. Nineteen white people peppered in the crowd. Time to find a Mexican." The crowd laughs uproariously as he continues his improv, breaking into a "Spanish Lil Jon" routine. These moments will make fans yearn for Chappelle's Comedy Central series.

It is hard to capture in words the essence of Chappelle's film—it is hopeful, hilarious and provides incredible music. The intimate documentary style will make you feel as though you are sitting in the crowd, and the footage of practice sessions and backstage banter will make you feel like you are part of the band.

For anyone who is a fan of Dave Chappelle and hip-hop music, this is a must-see film. But even if you aren't, take a chance, like the elderly people from Ohio—you are guaranteed a good time.

Dave Chappelle's "Block Party" is showing at the Campus Theater today at 11 p.m. and Saturday through Thursday at 9 p.m.

AND FOR SIBLINGS' WEEKEND...

'Nobody's Earnest'

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

"Nobody's Earnest," a musical version of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts and plays every night through April 10. It's definitely a family-appropriate event!

The Bucknellian
Sports
April 7, 2006

Vaseline
Lip Therapy
Advanced
BURT'S
BEESWAX LIP BALM

Lip service

Do your lips a service this spring and read the special beauty column on this week's spring spread in Features.

See page B10

Volume 137, Number 9 Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Women's water polo takes second at ECAC

BY SHANNON PITSCH
Writer

For the first time in program history, the women's water polo team finished second last weekend at the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships, hosted by the University of Maryland.

In first-round competition, the Bison defeated George Washington University for the second time this season, capturing a 8-7 victory. Led by Mallory Sullivan '07 with four goals, the team established a 4-2 lead in the first 14 minutes, which remained unbroken through four more goals in the second half.

The key to the first-round victory was the effectiveness of the defensive line. The Bison had 11 steals in total, produced by Aubrey Rowe '09 with four, Sullivan with three, Meagan Gins '08 with two and one apiece coming from Jen Swoyer '08 and Amanda Nogic '06. These steals limited the opposition to just 10 shots on goal.

> *"We were excited in how we played in the semi-final round against host Maryland ... We established a Bucknell tempo and style of play with more balanced scoring than we have seen thus far,"*
> ***—John Ziegler,***
> *head coach*

In the semi-final match against host Maryland, nine members of the Orange and Blue contributed goals to the eventual 10-7 victory. Elizabeth Jensen '07 led the balanced offense of the Bison with two goals and two assists.

"We were excited in how we played in the semi-final round against host Maryland, who has been hot as of late. We handled them well at both ends of the pool. Additionally, in that game, we established a Bucknell tempo and style of play with more balanced scoring than we have seen thus far," Head Coach John Ziegler said.

The Bison earned a 3-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, which could not be broken by the Terrapins in the remaining three quarters.

Defensively, four steals from Nogic, three steals from Sullivan and 10 saves in goal from Mandy Bynum '07 allowed Maryland only seven goals in the contest.

This victory gave the Bison a first-ever trip to the ECAC championship game.

In the final match of the ECAC Championships, the Bison faced top-seeded and nationally ranked Princeton University for the third time this season. In the two meetings leading up to Sunday's final, the Bison were 0-2 against the Tigers, losing 6-5 and 7-6.

The Bison began slowly against Princeton, building a three-goal deficit in the first seven minutes of the game.

A strong second quarter, with no goals from the opposition, brought the Bison closer, bringing the score to 4-3 at the start of the final half. Despite three goals from Gins and eight defensive saves from Bynum, the Bison lost 9-6 to Princeton, a team that has won six of the last eight ECAC championships.

"What hurt us in the first and last games of the tournament was our defense. We are allowing more goals than we should and have not responded well to physical play," Ziegler said. "We will be working in the weeks ahead at solidifying our defense to hold teams to fewer goals per quarter."

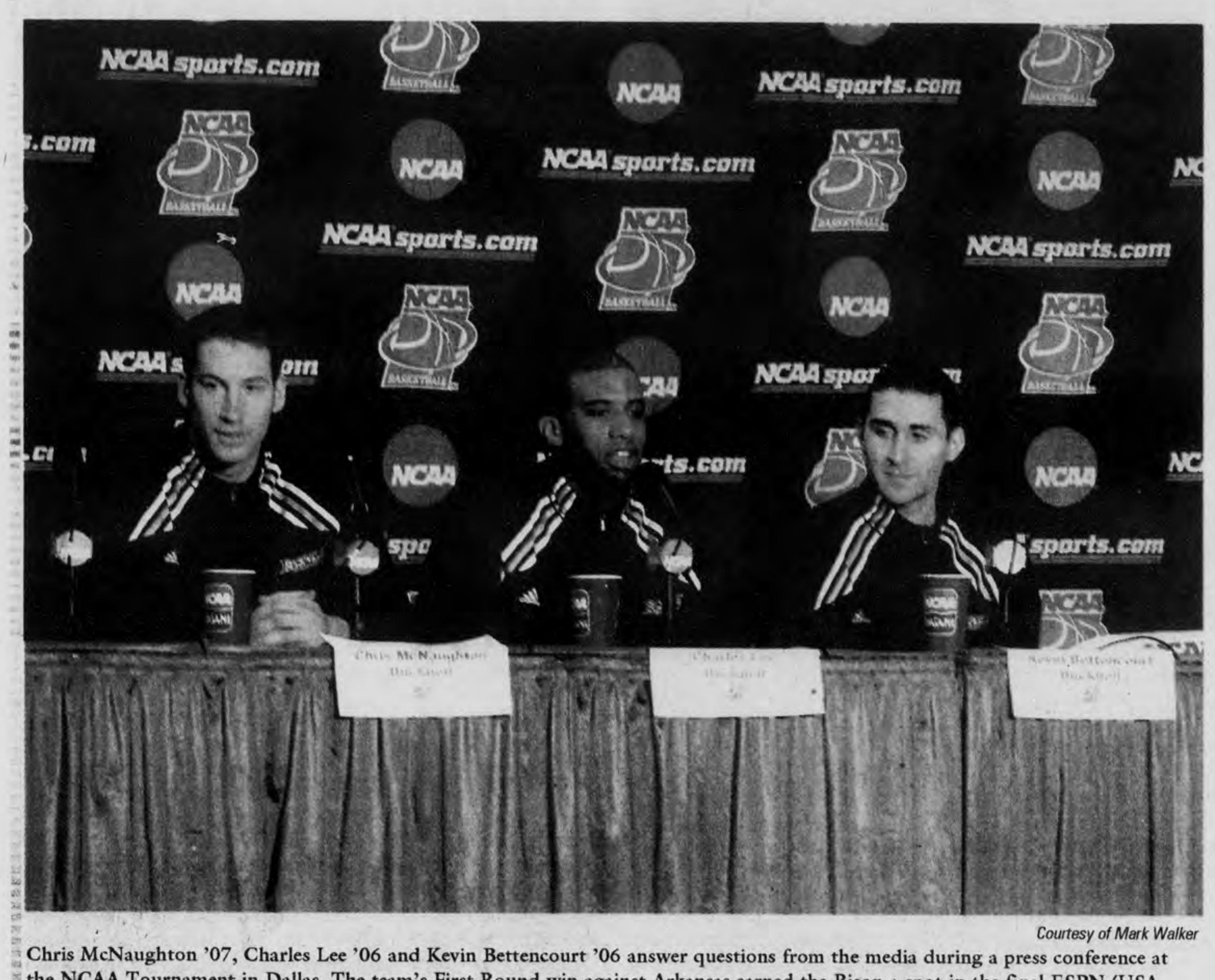
Although the loss to Princeton ended the Bison's seven-game winning streak, the second-place finish is the best ever in program history. Before to this year, the best finishes in the ECAC were fifth place in both 1999 and 2005.

With a record of 19-6, the Bison will wrap up league play on Saturday with two matches against the University of Maryland and George Washington University. These are the final matches before the Southern Championships, held on April 22.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Mandy Bynum '07 lunges to protect the Bison goal in a game at Kinney Natatorium. Bynum has been the starting goalkeeper for 23 of the team's 25 games this season and leads the squad with 166 saves.

Bison finish year in Top 25



Courtesy of Mark Walker

Chris McNaughton '07, Charles Lee '06 and Kevin Bettencourt '06 answer questions from the media during a press conference at the NCAA Tournament in Dallas. The team's First Round win against Arkansas earned the Bison a spot in the final ESPN/USA Today Coaches' poll of the 2005-2006 season.

BY MARK WALKER
Senior Writer

Chalk up one more piece of history for the men's basketball team.

In the final ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll released Tuesday afternoon, the Bison earned the 25th spot.A post-season AP poll is not released.

The Bison, recipients of at least one vote in every Coaches' Poll this season, earned 51 votes in the final poll, 28 more than North Carolina State, which topped the "others receiving votes" list. In the previous poll released March 12, the Orange and Blue earned 45 votes and just missed the Top 25, but the NCAA Tournament victory over Arkansas and the quality loss to now sixth-ranked Memphis allowed the Bison to crack the final ranking.

Earlier this year, the Bison made history with the first Top 25 ranking in the history of the University and the Patriot League. The Bison were ranked 24th in both the Associated Press and Coaches' polls released Feb. 13, before falling out after losing at Northern Iowa five days later.

Aside from mid-major powerhouse Gonzaga, small conference teams struggled to crack the Top 25 all year. Finally, late in the season, the 24th or 25th spot in the polls tended to go to a mid-major, such as George Mason, Northern Iowa or Bucknell.

But in what could be a result of the changing landscape of college basketball, which has seen the gap between mid-majors and majors narrow, five mid-majors were ranked in the final Coaches' Poll. Joining the 25th-ranked Bison were Final Four participant George Mason (8), Gonzaga (10), Wichita State (21) and Bradley (24).

The Orange and Blue also placed fourth in the CollegeInsider.com Mid-Major Top 25. Final Four Cinderella team George Mason, Gonzaga and Wichita St. finished ahead of the Bison. The ranking in the final Top 25 Coaches' Poll puts the cherry on top of a record-setting season. Years from now, when people open a college basketball record book or a sports almanac, the Bison will forever be enshrined as one of the 25 best teams of the 2005-06 college basketball season.

Track and field kicks off outdoor season

BY BRIAN MULLIGAN
Sports Editor

Success seems to be contagious for the outdoor track and field team. The men's team had a total of five IC4A qualifiers, while the women have seven athletes who earned spots in the ECAC, all in only three meets in this outdoor season.

The squad began its campaign split between the Fred Hardy Invite in Richmond, Va., and Jim Taylor Invitational at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. on March 24 and 25.

In Virginia, the Bison attacked the outdoor season with the same vigor with which they finished their indoor season.

On the first day, Marjorie Grap '07 won the hammer throw with a heave of 172 feet, 11 inches, setting a new facility record and qualifying her for the ECAC.

Catherine Trentacoste '07 earned the second ECAC qualifying time of the day, capturing first in 400-meter hurdles in one minute and 2.53 seconds. Her performance also placed her second in the all-time Bison record books. Christine Totten '08 produced a first place finish in the 10,000-meter run in 38 minutes and 30:81 seconds.

"This weekend was a great way to start the outdoor season. There were a bunch of people who qualified for the ECAC/IC4A Championships. It's awesome because this was the first chance many of us were able to compete in these events," Trentacoste said.

Dan Frake '06 was the highlight of the men's squad with his memorable performance in the hammer throw. His second place finish did not do justice to his incredible achievements. Frake earned a fourth place spot in the Bison record books, qualifying for the IC4A championship and hitting a NCAA Regional Provisional Mark.

Wallace Campbell '08 had a career-defining performance in the 5000-meter run, crossing the finish line in a personal best of 14:49.24 and taking first place overall in the event.

"Our men are competing very well and so much better than a year ago. We're a much better outdoors than indoors. However, we are concerned with the injuries of a couple key people," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

Key sprinters Matt Bonelli '07 and Kevin MacLeod '09 are on the injured list, along with middle distance runner Kevin Brown '06. The loss of these key athletes may put a damper on the men's success this season.

The second day of competition was highlighted by Josh Kaehler '07 in the javelin. His 201-1.5 throw earned him second place honors and sixth in the Bison record books. Kaehler also hit the IC4A championship qualifying mark.

Grap placed in the discuss again, capturing third. Mariel Fink '07 and Megan Hathaway '09 finished fourth in the 400- and 800-meter dash, respectively. Both the men's and women's 4 x 400 meter relays placed second overall.

At the Jim Taylor Invitational on March 25, the track and field team had a successful outing, with four ECAC/IC4A qualifiers. Amanda Mockbee '08 won the shot put, discuss and the hammer throw, qualifying for the ECAC championship in the discuss. Beverly Rogers '08 also qualified for the ECAC championship in the javelin with a winning throw of 140-00.

See TRACK page B4

Bison defeat Susquehanna and Lehigh

Baseball win two straight games following three losses to Mountain Hawks in weekend doubleheaders

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Sean Driscoll '09 winds up for a pitch in Sunday morning's game against Lehigh. The squad bounced back after three losses to defeat Lehigh Sunday afternoon 7-5.

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

The baseball team came up short in its first three games of last weekend against Patriot League rival Lehigh, but bounced back in its two most recent games, defeating Lehigh 7-5 and dominating Susquehanna 11-1.

"We've played some very talented teams up until this point in the season," Nathan Mittag '07 said, reflecting on the team's 9-17 record. But the Bison's record is not representative of their abilities.

The Orange and Blue, led by the team's seniors, took an early lead in the first game against Lehigh on Saturday. The Bison jumped ahead in the second with a run scored by Brad Duvall '06, driven in on a double from Kyle Walter '06. Walter scored off an RBI single by Ryan Gryskevicz '07 and Chris Grandizio '06 went on to add a run in the third.

Lehigh 6
Bucknell 2

This was the extent of the Orange and Blue's scoring for the rest of the game, as Lehigh began to chip away at the Bison advantage in the third with three singles. The Mountain Hawks tied and took the lead in the fourth, adding four more runs to claim a 6-2 victory.

Lehigh came out strong in the second game of the weekend series, scoring early in the top of the second. Gryskevicz helped the Bison rally back, coming home in the bottom of the second off a single by Jason Buursma '08.

Lehigh went on to add four more runs before the Bison scored again, with two runs in the fifth from Duvall and Matt Capece '06. The Mountain Hawks added a run in the seventh and four in the eighth, giving them a 10-3 lead.

Lehigh 10
Bucknell 5

Hoping for a last-minute come-from-behind win, the Bison rallied in the bottom of the ninth but came up short, adding only two more runs for a final score of 10-5.

Sunday proved to more successful for the Bison, as they went 1-1 for the day.

Lehigh hit the field with power in game one, getting three runs in the third and adding two additional runs in the fifth.

Lehigh 7
Bucknell 5

A run by Duvall in the bottom of the fifth put the Bison on the board, but Lehigh responded with two additional runs in the sixth. But Bison did not lose quietly, adding a run in the fifth by Chris Brannan '06, and three more in the seventh on back-to-back doubles by Walter and Gryskevicz and a single by Chris Pieper '08. This short run ended the Bison's comeback, and the game ended in a 7-5 loss.

The second game was more fruitful for the Orange and Blue. Once again, Lehigh took the first lead of the game, but the Bison bounced back with two runs of their own in the third, scored by Grandizio and Capece. The two teams continued to rally back and forth until the Bison took its first lead in the sixth on a run by Grandizio, off of a single by Capece.

Bucknell 7
Lehigh 5

The Bison went to add to the lead in the seventh, but the Mountain Hawks came back to within one run in the eighth. The Bison kept their cool as Brannan hit a sacrifice fly to bring in Duvall, giving Mittag the 7-5 win.

Coming off the victory, the Bison faced Susquehanna University, and left with another win in their pocket.

Gryskevicz singled in the second, followed by a double hit by Brannan and a single by Pieper. Walter scored in the third, giving the Bison an early 3-0 lead.

Bucknell 11
Susquehanna 1

The Bison went on to score five runs in the fourth with hits from Pieper, Austin Turban '08, Zachary Brown '09, Dustin Kapson '07 and Walter. Susquehanna finally scored in the top of the fifth, but it would not prove to be enough to defeat the Bison, who claimed the 11-1 victory.

"We have been struggling a bit, but we are very confident going into conference play. If we play to our potential, we certainly can play with anybody in the Patriot League," Mittag said after the most recent win.

Buursma agrees, looking ahead to the Bison's upcoming game against fellow Patriot League member Army.

"I think a great goal for the upcoming series with Army is to win two of the four weekend games," Buursma said. "Army is currently struggling, but they are still a potent team. Allowing them a maximum of two wins would help keep them down and it would put us on the minimum track to making playoffs."

The Bison will get a chance to meet this goal on Saturday when they travel to West Point, N.Y., to take on Army at 12 p.m.

Salam sets University wins record as tennis begins league play

By Ellis Hudes
Writer

Asher Salam '06 became the all-time career win leader in combined singles and doubles this weekend with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 triumph over Brett Warren of Lafayette at the Sullivan Courts in Easton, Pa. Salam now has a balanced total of 52 career wins in singles and 51 in doubles and is merely eight wins away from tying the all-time singles wins record.

The Bison men defeated Lafayette on Sunday, leveling their Patriot League record at 1-1. After losing in two of the three doubles spots to lose the point, they kept their poise and captured five of six singles spots.

Ben Young '08 made a remarkable comeback in his match after losing the first set 0-6, regrouping to take the next two 6-1, 6-4. This effort was all the more impressive because the Bison had already clinched the overall victory.

Head Coach Rebecca Helt pointed out that it is imperative that the team keeps up its focus and intensity.

"So far in the Patriot League, there have been no surprises on either side," Helt said. "Our toughest competitions are ahead of us. Every Patriot League match will be a downright battle on every court. We are hungry for Patriot League wins. We are mentally tough and ready to battle."

On March 31, the Bison went on a late run that was put down by Marist in a 5-2 loss. Ryan Sandburg '09 provided key wins in singles and in doubles with partner John Lashnits '08. Jon Brenner '09 chipped in with the only other singles win for the Bison.

The team found itself in an early hole after Ira Reibeisen '08 and Salam lost in a pair of tough three setters in singles, and the Bison had to fight an uphill battle the rest of the way.

The women's tennis team made a solid start in Patriot League play, beating Lafayette 5-2 on Sunday.

Several first-year students put in excellent performances in doubles action. Paulina Gamboa '09 paired with Veronica Brown '06 to pick up an 8-4 win at the No. 1 position, while the tandem of JoAnna Grossman '09 and Ashley Globerman '09 captured an 8-5 victory.

Globerman followed up her doubles win with a convincing 6-0, 6-4 effort over Lafayette's Lauren Clarke, which sealed the weekend's match. Brown and Gamboa dominated their respective singles matches, each dropping only one game.

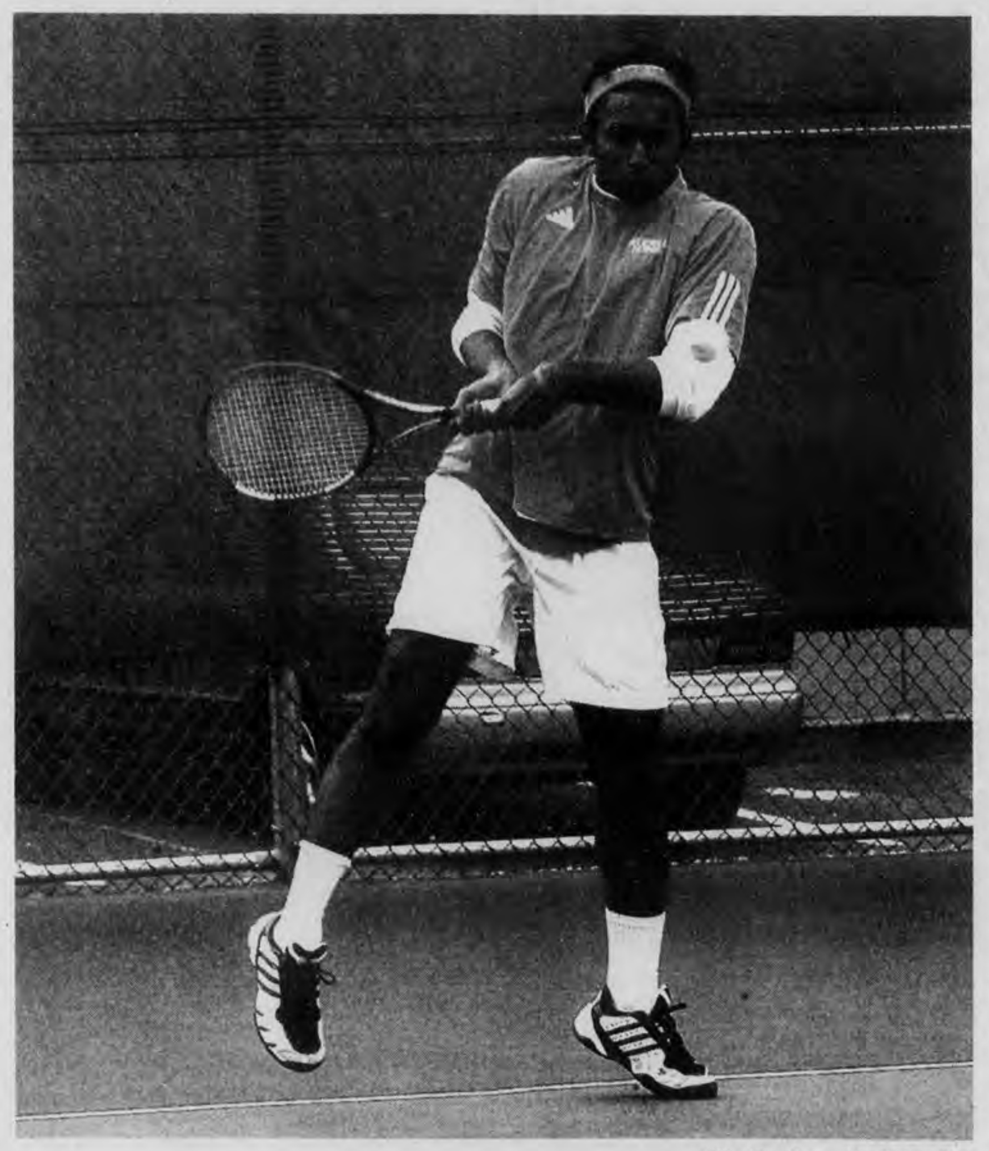
The team played well on Saturday against defending league champion Army, but was swept 7-0 by a powerful opponent that took all the matches in straight sets.

It looked as though the Bison could salvage the day with Caitlin Baffa '08 and Grossman holding a slight lead over Army's Amanda Paluch and Christine Limsiaco in No. 3 doubles, but unfortunately, the match was called.

On March 31, the Bison defeated Marist by another 5-2 margin, sweeping all three doubles matches. Globerman provided early momentum in her singles match, winning 6-1, 6-1. Chelsea Mills '06 capped a successful outing with a confident 6-4, 6-4 win over Yana Tikhonko.

"This year, our schedule is even more difficult, and many of the matches will again come down to a tight match for the win," Helt said. "Whether we come out on top of those 4-3 decisions or not doesn't concern me, as long as we are playing up to our potential."

Helt recognizes that last year's success means a new wave of quality programs will challenge the Bison women.


Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Asher Salam '06 prepares to return a serve at a recent home match. Salam, the team's captain, has won 103 of his 202 career singles and doubles matches.

> *"Our toughest competitions are ahead of us. Every Patriot League match will be a downright battle on every court. We are hungry for Patriot League wins. We are mentally tough and ready to battle."*
>
> ***—Rebecca Helt**, head coach*

Women's rowing faces match-ups on both coasts

Lightweight 8 ranked No. 9

By Rob Blakemore
Staff Writer

The women's lightweight eight picked up the No. 9 ranking in the U.S. Rowing Collegiate Coaches Poll in a busy week for Bison crew.

The team split into three groups for competition on Saturday: the V8 was in San Diego for the San Diego Crew Classic, the VL8 and V4 took on No. 3 Princeton at Carnegie Lake and the rest were in action at the home course above Shamokin Dam.

The women's lightweight eight, which retained its lineup from the Murphy Cup, secured a spot above Lehigh on the national poll with its performance at that event last week.

The squad got a taste of what it will take to climb the rankings by taking on No. 3 Princeton in a dual meet on a choppy Lake Carnegie.

Amanda Roof '06 has been in this position before, and put it into perspective.

"It is exciting to start the spring season ranked at number nine, but that means there are eight crews ahead of us and many more behind us trying to knock us out of the rankings," Roof said.

The Bison were unable to claim an upset, as the Tigers capitalized on a slow Bison start to build a defendable margin, crossing the line nine seconds ahead.

"There was one point in the race where we made a significant move and eliminated the open water between the boats, but when it comes down to just the women on the water, they were able to handle the difficult weather conditions better than we did," Roof said.

Also racing was the varsity four, which was clipped by just four seconds. The race was the first dual of the season for the Bison, and probably the toughest.

In San Diego, the V8 rode a third place finish behind Navy and UC Davis in the qualifiers for the petite final. The boat was just tenths of a second behind Davis, who moved into the Grand Final.

In the petite final on Sunday, the Bison were matched up with some of the top crews in the country, including the No. 1 lightweight eight from Wisconsin and some top Philadelphia programs.

The Bison overcame a slow start to take third, and a ninth place finish overall. The regatta pushed the boat to explore its limits at the elite level of college rowing.

Page Kannor '09 summed up the stakes.

"Racing against some of the top crews in the country was definitely an intense experience," Kannor said. "You know everyone's out there to win, but you realize also that those other girls are only human. They're not unreachable."

The third leg of racing took place at home, in a duel with Penn State.

The Bison novice eight jumped to a huge, early margin as Penn State floundered in the rough conditions, defeating the nearest State boat by over 40 seconds. The second V4 was edged by PSU's first boat, but defeated PSU's second boat by open water.

Also racing was a third varsity eight, which was comprised of a combination of the second four and several novices.

The burden of racing twice in quick succession gave PSU's first varsity eight just enough of an advantage to secure a two-second victory.

The team will recombine to travel to Raleigh, N.C., for the Lake Wheeler Invitational on Saturday, before taking on Fordham for a duel later in the week.

Softball splits double-headers against Colgate

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Monica Grinage '07 slides into home plate in a game during the team's recent home stand. Grinage has appeared in 19 games this season, often times as a pinch runner, scoring four runs and accumulating four hits in 12 at-bats.

By John Mlodzinkski
Writer

Colgate 2
Bucknell 0

The Bison softball team split the first doubleheader against Colgate on Saturday, falling 2-0 in the first game and winning the second game 6-4. In the first game, the team gave up two quick runs in the first inning. Pitcher Christie Wiest '08 settled down and the game quickly turned into a pitcher's duel, as neither team could manufacture any more runs. By the end, Wiest struck out seven and only walked one that day. The offense, however, was not able to combat Colgate's Kate Howard, who pitched a four-hit shutout.

"The team certainly came out to play this weekend. They psyched themselves up to beat Colgate, and that first game really showed how much they wanted it. Emotions and nerves were high in that very first inning, but they stayed strong and only let up for those two runs. Unfortunately, we didn't answer back with the bats..." Assistant Coach Kisa Brannen said.

Bucknell 6
Colgate 4

The Bison faired much better in the second game. The offense seemed to get moving quickly with a five-run first inning, highlighted with a grand slam by Lauren Litts '07. With Jennifer James '07 and Ashley Carlson '09 each getting singles and Lauren Wible '06 reaching first after getting hit by a pitch, Litts sent the ball over the left field fence. The grand slam was the second of Litts' career at the University.

Howard, who started this game for Colgate as well, was relieved by Ashley Rowe, who gave up one more run. The Bison scored again in the second when an error by Colgate allowed Litts to score.

Meaghan Haley '09 picked up her first career win for the Orange and Blue, going 4.1 innings, giving up six hits, three runs and walking two. She gave up one run in the fourth and two in the fifth before being replaced by Katie McDonald '09, who gave up an additional run.

"...After dealing with that first loss, the team stayed focused, which took a lot and showed how tough they are. Once they relaxed and realized it was just another game, they played with confidence and came out with the win," said Brannen.

Colgate 5
Bucknell 1

In Sunday's doubleheader, the Bison dropped the first game 5-1, but picked up the victory in the second game 7-6 with some late game heroics by Wible. Meg Muirhead '09 started for the Bison in the first game, turning in 5.2 innings of work and giving up five runs on 11 hits, while striking out three. Haley relieved Muirhead in the sixth and did not give up any more runs.

For a while it looked as though the Bison would be shutout until the seventh inning, when Kris Devore '06 hit a solo home run, giving the Bison their only run of the game.

Bucknell 7
Colgate 6

The second game was a series of ups and downs for the Bison as they went up 4-1, then fell behind 6-4, but eventually won the game 7-6 on a home run by Wible. The Bison got moving early, scoring four runs in the second inning. Damara Farkas '09, Heather Haskin '08, and James each had RBI singles with the bases loaded, giving the Bison a quick 3-0 lead. Carlson laid down a bases loaded bunt which allowed the fourth run to score.

An error in the third and two in the fifth allowed Colgate to cut the score to 4-2. Wiest, who started the game, was knocked out in the sixth in the midst of a two-out rally and Haley gave up three runs, giving Colgate a 5-4 lead. Adding one more run, Colgate took a 6-4 lead into the seventh. In the bottom of the seventh, with two on and two out, Wible hit a walk-off home run to get the win and the split in the double header.

The Bison will play a non-league game on Wednesday against Towson before heading to Lehigh over the weekend.

"The team has seen some big ups and down lately; emotionally, the girls are worn out. However, if nothing else, this should teach them how to succeed, even when you're not on your game, or when things aren't going the way you wanted them to. I hope they're as resilient as I know they can be," said Brannen. "This weekend showed exactly what this team is capable of, and I know they plan to bring it to Lehigh this weekend."

Women's golf takes 9th place in tourney

By Connie Barko
Writer

Despite harsh weather conditions, the women's golf team finished ninth last weekend at the Georgetown Invitational, shooting 662. On Saturday, the Bison encountered winds as fast as 50 mph but were able to maintain their composure in a highly competitive field.

At the end of day one, the Orange and Blue cruised into seventh place with the help of a solid performance by Amy Loughney '08. Loughney shot a 75 Saturday—her personal best—to rank her second out of 80 golfers.

On the front nine, Loughney led the field, shooting 34. She was two under par, lowering her season average to 77.3. She had four birdies, which tied her for most of the day.

"I am so proud of my 75, especially on a day that was that windy," Loughney said. "The weather affected a lot of the best players in the field, which is why the scoring average was so high."

With a team tally of 329, the Bison shot 333 in the second day of the invitational. After some trouble on the back nine, Loughney shot an 82 on Sunday, finishing in the top 10. Emily Chiodo '08 tied with her for the team-best. The remainder of the squad was not far behind; Deirdre Moran '09 ended with 84 and Teri Schlang '07 shot 85.

The Bison will head to Mobile, Ala. next week for the Big South Championship from April 10-12. The squad hopes to use its performances from this week as a springboard for the upcoming contest.

"We are underdogs in our conference, the Big South, so we are going to go out and play the best we can in our last competition of the season," Loughney said. "We are going to definitely be working on putting and maintaining confidence on the golf course."

The women's team will face competition that is a cut above that of the Patriot League teams. Holy Cross and Lehigh are the only two other teams that are represented at the Big South Championship.

Last year, during the three-day event, the Orange and Blue undershot Holy Cross by a margin of 174, demonstrating that the Bison have outgrown their peers and require a higher level of competition.

"Our recent success is really a credit to our players and the administrative staff," Head Coach Kevin Jamieson said. "Particularly associate athletic director Tim Pavlechko, who has been very instrumental in helping me build one of the finest women's golf programs in the Northeast."

Pavlechko helped the Bison schedule one of the most vigorous seasons in the Northeast. The team primarily faces schools ranked in the top 100 in the nation. The Bison's ability to compete at this level testifies to their maturity and growth, despite their young age.

The entire squad will be returning next season with all the experience it has gained from this year's competitive schedule.

After finishing fifth of eight in the Big South Championship last year, the Orange and Blue have a lot to live up to.

"Even though it will be tough to improve on last year's performance, we strongly feel that we [will] go down there and show our fellow competitors that the little school from Pennsylvania shouldn't be taken lightly," Jamieson said, regarding the upcoming competition.

> *"Our recent success is really a credit to our players and the administrative staff."*
>
> ***—Kevin Jamieson**, head coach*

Men's crew advances against Penn State

By Andrew Neils
Staff Writer

The Bison hosted Penn State on the Susquehanna River on Saturday, winning each of the three races. In each event, the men's crew team caught an early lead, maintaining and building upon this lead throughout the course of the race.

Penn State and the Bison dueled in varsity, second varsity and novice 4 events. In the first varsity event, the Orange and Blue captured an early advantage during the starting strokes. Once they pulled ahead, the Bison slowly increased their lead until they were over a boat length in front of Penn State at the finish line.

The Bison crossed the line of the two-kilometer course in six minutes 21.5 seconds, with Penn State eight seconds behind. The lineup on the varsity boat consisted of coxswain Julia Miller '08, stroke Ben Finio '07, Brent Butler '06, Garrett Samuels '06, David Wingate '08, Nate Humberston '08, Kaikea Goo '07, Jon Bloom '06 and Frank Rosenthal '07.

"It's always good to pull ahead of another boat right at the start, although we would have liked to continue to gain open water rather than just hold that margin for the entire race," Finio said.

The second varsity eight finished more than 30 seconds in front of Penn State, clocking a time of 6:46. Their commanding lead was uncontested throughout the race.

The lineup consisted of coxswain Mallory Coup '09, stroke Victor Ceci '09, J.T. Dean '07, Cody Crooke '07, Robert Blakemore '08, Ethan Cahn '09, Dan Lavy '07, John Conte '09 and Dave Boruta '07.

The races began at 8 a.m. when the water is usually the calmest of the day. Unfortunately for both teams, the weather turned out to be an unpredictable factor that tested the technical skills of both crews.

The headwind and choppy, white-capped water made it hard for the rowers to manipulate their oars in perfect rhythm. Due to the headwind, the crew's stroke rating per minute was slower than what it had practiced, but there was little the Bison could do with so much resistance upon the oars.

In each race, the Orange and Blue executed powerful starts to grab the lead early on, instead of trying to make up ground down the stretch and into the wind.

"One of the determining factors of our win was our composure under the wind. We knew what we had to do and did our best under those conditions," Bloom said.

Head Coach Paul Bugenhagen agreed that the team's strength lies in its demeanor and attitude toward its racing.

"One of the early lessons this group is turning into a real strength is their 'professionalism' when it comes to racing. They were very poised and confident Saturday and in no way did they let the conditions interfere with their mental approach to racing, which in turn led to a very solid execution of our racing plan and tactics," Bugenhagen said. "When teams lose, the natural human reaction is [to] look for an excuse to explain the poor performance, something that releases the individual from taking full accountability for the result."

Bugenhagen is optimistic about the squad's future. "Part of being professional in your approach to athletics is knowing who you are, your strengths and weaknesses and in the end, knowing your true capacity for elite performance," Bugenhagen said. "This team has a firm grasp on who they are right now, and their work on who they are trying to become certainly paid off Saturday and will pay off even more in the future."

The Bison are traveling to Camden, N.J. this weekend to compete in the Knecht Cup, which will provide them with competition from some of the best teams on the East Coast.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Duquesne, 3 p.m.., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS - Stony Brook, 3 p.m., Stony Brook, N.Y.
MEN'S LACROSSE - Army, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK - Sam Howell Invitational, TBA., Princeton, N.J.

Saturday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK - Sam Howell Invitational, TBA., Princeton, N.J.
BASEBALL - Army, 12 p.m., West Point, N.Y.
SOFTBALL- Lehigh, 1 p.m., Bethlehem, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS- Monmouth, 9 a.m., West Long Branch, N.J.
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Pittsburgh, 10 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS- Sacred Heart, 1 p.m., West Long Branch, N.J.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE- Villanova, 1 p.m., Villanova, Pa.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO - George Washington, 1:30 p.m., Washington, D.C.
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Towson, 2 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO - Maryland, 5 p.m., College Park, Md.
WOMEN'S ROWING - Lake Wheeler Invitational, All Day, Raleigh N.C.
MEN'S GOLF- Lafayette Invitational, All Day, Center Valley, Pa.

Sunday

BASEBALL - Army, 1 p.m., West Point, N.Y.
SOFTBALL- Lehigh, 12 p.m., Bethlehem, Pa.
MEN'S GOLF- Lafayette Invitational, All Day, Center Valley, Pa.

Mountain Hawks defeat men's lacrosse

Orange and Blue loses key Patriot League game to Lehigh, looks ahead to match against Black Knights

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse squad fell short on Saturday against Lehigh in a 7-5 decision. In balmy weather in Bethlehem, Pa., the Mountain Hawks outperformed the Orange and Blue, registering twice as many shots and ground balls, and winning 12 of 16 face-offs.

The loss marks the end of a six-game series winning streak for the Bison, and is the second time in seven years that the team has lost more than one Patriot League game.

"We seemed to have gotten away from the little things which have given us the success we've had this season. Like every Patriot League game, it was extremely important and we let it slip away. " Joe Mele '09 said.

The Bison had a quick start thanks to Joe Mele '09 and John Togneri '09, who registered a goal apiece in the first quarter to put the squad up by two. But Lehigh would not take those two quick goals sitting down.

Lehigh's Stephen Marino and Blake Best scored in the second quarter. Marino registered his first of three goals seven minutes into the quarter, while teammate Best netted his first goal of two in a man-up advantage. The teams headed into the locker rooms at halftime tied at 2-2.

"The team was very disappointed but we still have all of our goals in front of us. We need to take it one game at a time, and this week's game is as big as it gets for us," Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka.

The third quarter marked yet another stalemate, with both teams scoring a total of two goals apiece. The Mountainhawks struck first only five minutes into the quarter, with a goal from Jeff Wiener, but the Bison battled back to gain the lead.

Nick Marks '08 scored the tying goal with less than 10 minutes left in the quarter, and Klett received a pass from Matt Castele '08 to put the Orange and Blue in front. But Lehigh replied with yet another goal from Best, and ended the third quarter at 4-4.

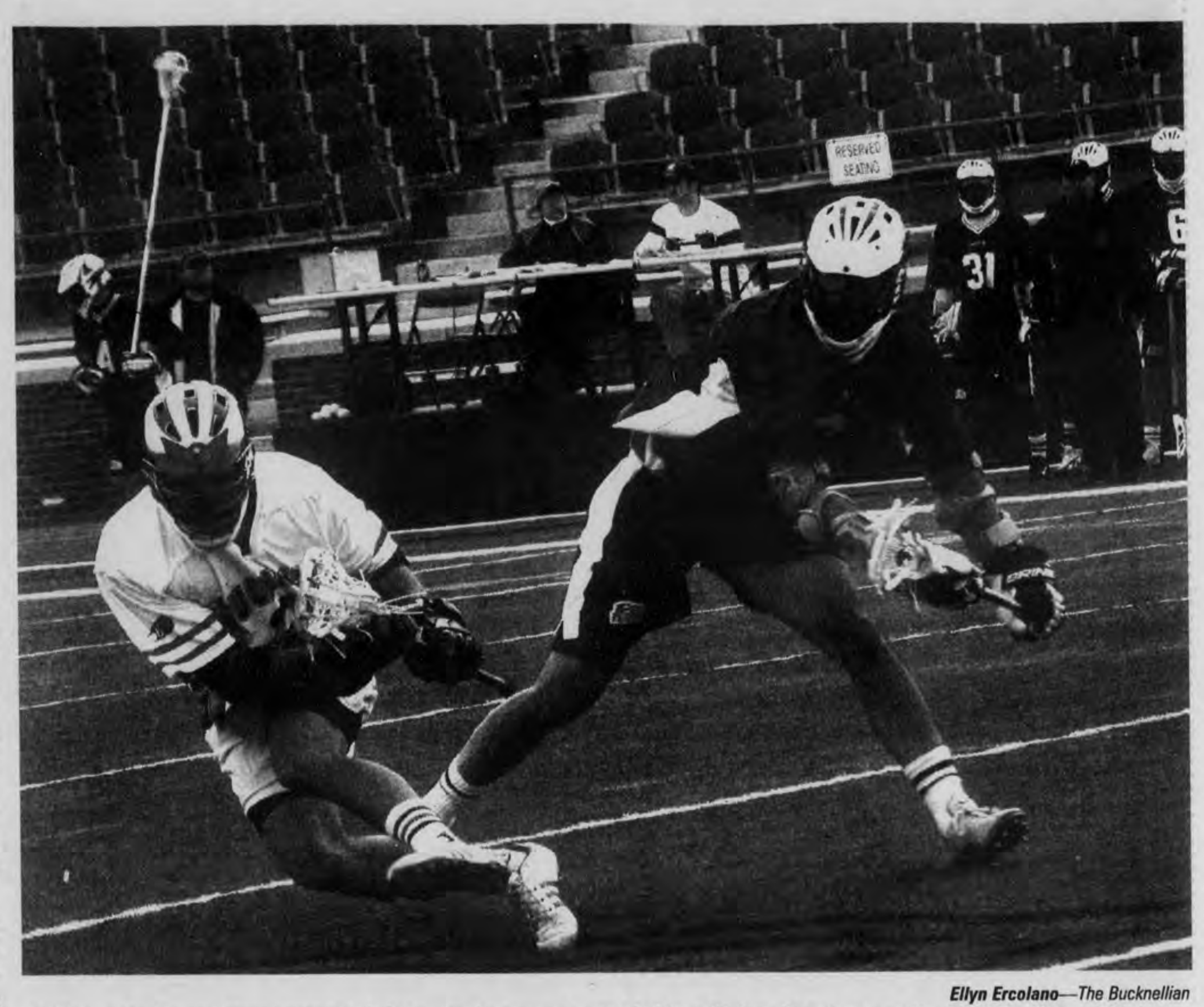
Lehigh netted the next two goals, coming from Michael Zurfluh and Marino to gain the lead. But the Bison made a late effort to regain the advantage. Klett brought the Orange and Blue within one at 6-5 off a feed from Steve Case '07.

Case made a great effort in the last three minutes to find a shot, but Lehigh goaltender John Park came up with the big save to secure the win for the Mountainhawks. Marino netted another goal with under two minutes to twist the dagger.

Bison goalie Matt Baran '06 and Park both finished the night with seven saves apiece.

The Orange and Blue return to Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium today to play against another key Patriot League team, Army.

"The Army game is our season in a nutshell. In order to beat Army you need to play physical and match their intensity for all 60 minutes. Our team is ready to put it all together," Klett said. The game will begin at 7 p.m.



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

A Bison attackman drives against a defenseman in a recent game held at Christy-Matthewson Memorial Stadium. The Orange and Blue are gearing up for a key Patriot League match-up against Army.

ECAC and IC4A qualifiers set tone for spring track

MEN

From page B1

On the men's side, David Mante '08 won the pole vault and qualified for the IC4A championship, clearing a height of 15 feet, seven inches and leaping into the Orange and Blue record books at third all-time. Tyler Hoffman '07 grabbed second place on his way to an IC4A qualifying mark in the hammer throw.

On the track, Eric Guja '07 took fourth and third in the 200- and 400-meter dash, respectively. Matt Forys '07, Brown and Joe Foley '09 swept the steeplechase with a one-two-three finish.

On Saturday, the Bison traveled to Lynchburg, Va., to compete in the Liberty Invitational, producing four more IC4A/ECAC qualifying marks. Kerry Boyle '09 was the lone male to qualify for the IC4A championship with a 48.55 second 400-meter dash to clinch the fifth spot on the Orange and Blue all-time list.

Adding to her laundry list of accomplishments, Grap had a 138-5 ECAC-qualifying heave in the discuss to earn second place honors, while Mockbee took third in the hammer throw.

Melanie Buczko '07 continued her success from the last outdoor season with a ECAC-qualifying jump and first place in the pole vault, clearing a height of 11 feet 11.75 inches. Ann Doty '07 rounded out the four qualifiers, capturing a third place finish in the triple jump with a leap of 39-0.25.

"The women's team is very balanced in all the events and if the meet were scored, we would have won handily. Considering it's early in the outdoor season, we're way ahead of were we were a year ago," Donner said.

The 4 x 400 meter relay team of Kat Allen '07, Lauren Bricker '07, Fink and Christa Sawko '07, won the event in 4:03.36, almost five seconds ahead of the second-place team.

Rogers continued her success from the previous weekend, winning the javelin with a throw of 136-6; Kati Dempsey '09 had an outdoor personal best of 5-3.75 in the high jump to take home second place.

The men had a breakout day on the track with a one-two sweep in the 5000-meter run by Kevin Fortkiewicz '06 and Sean Egan '07. The 1500-meter run also proved to be a showcase event for the men, with Mark Caroleo '07 earning third place honors; Derrin Pierret '07, fresh off a winter season-ending injury, took fifth place. Andrew Corral '08 had great showing in the 3000-meter steeplechase, capturing second place.

Along with the track performance, the men also excelled in the field events. Frake produced first- and second-place performances in the shot put and hammer throw, respectively. Hoffman finished two spots behind Frake in the hammer throw with a heave of 169-10, while Kaehler earned second place honors in the javelin with a 197-11, toss.

"The men's team looks very strong all around and especially in the field events with a number of IC4A qualifiers in the first two weeks of the season. It seems like the team is getting stronger each week. It is promising for future years with only five or six seniors graduating this year," Frake said.

The Orange and Blue will travel to Princeton, N.J., to compete in the Sam Howell Invitational today and tomorrow. The invitational marks the first high-profile meet for the Bison this season.

Women's lacrosse continues to battle

By Ty Clark
Writer

With their hard work, the women's lacrosse team embodies the principle, "Quitters never win, and winners never quit," as they ended the week with another two hard-fought losses. The squad fell to Colgate 13-3 and St. Bonadventure 14-8.

Earlier in the season, Head Coach Jess Spadafora remarked that the team always plays hard in any situation—something that has been shown every contest, from the game against nationally ranked Penn State to the game on Saturday against Colgate.

For the year, the Bison scored 11 more goals in the second half than the first and held opponents to 10 fewer. Shots show a similar pattern, as the Bison's gritty, hard-nosed play has allowed 49 fewer shots in the closing half than the opening one.

The Bison fell behind early, as Colgate's quick players tallied four goals in four minutes 27 seconds, and later five goals in 3:17. But the Bison played strong the entire game, continuing a trend they have shown all year.

In the game against Colgate, the Bison shot seven more times in the second half and held their opponents to nine fewer shots. Ground balls, which favored Colgate by a total of 14-4 in the first half, evened at 8-8 in the second half, a clear sign of the Bison's resilenece.

The Bison's work paid off, as they scored two goals in the second half against the Colgate defense and limited the Red Raiders to three goals, a meager total when compared to the 10-goal output of the first half.

The Bison played well against unbeaten St. Bonadventure on March 4, scoring on almost half of their shots before bowing on the road to the Bonnies 14-8. The Bison played ferociously in the second half, taking nine more shots and allowing five fewer than the previous half. The Bison defense continued to play well, challenging every player who carried the ball. The Orange and Blue recorded 25 ground balls and 20 turnovers against St. Bonadventure.

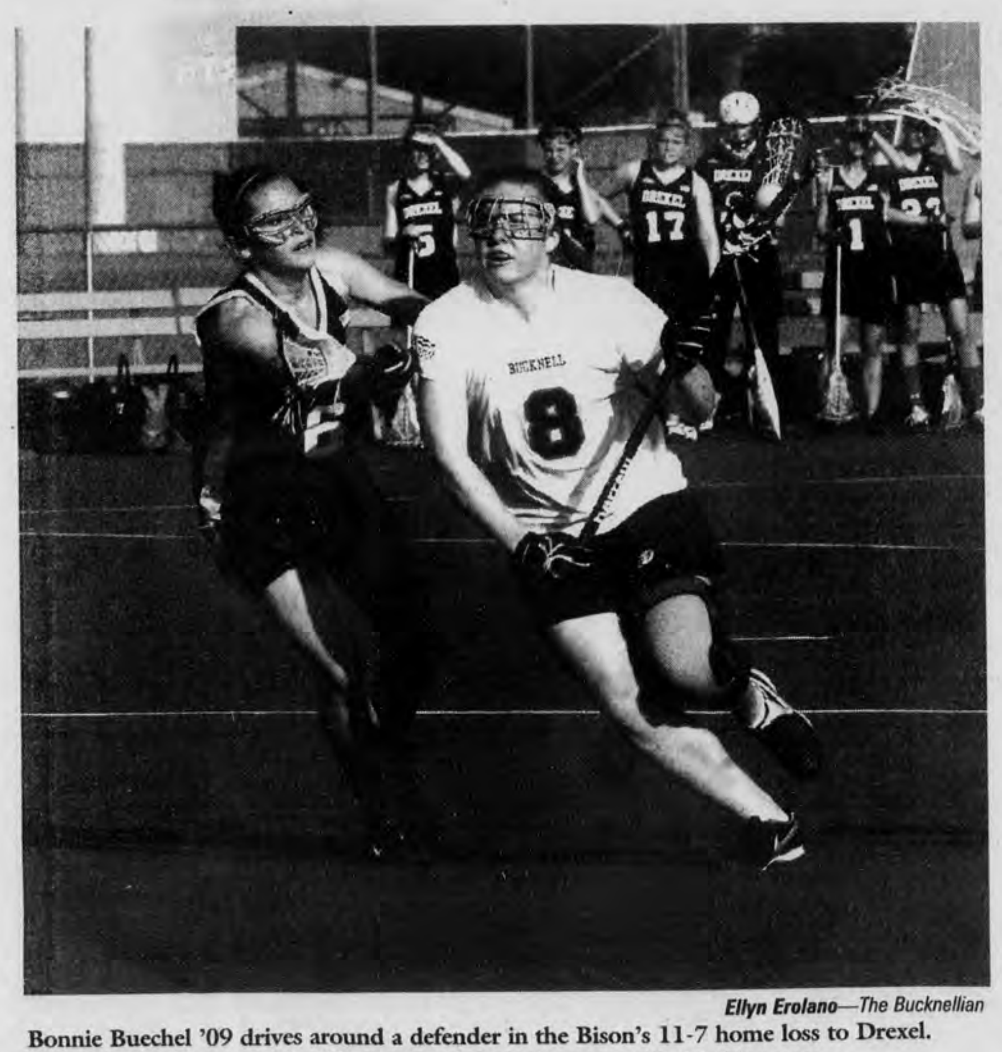
At the center of the tough, tenacious Bison defense is the senior goalkeeper Lizzy McDaniel '06, one of the captains for this year's squad. McDaniel recorded 36 saves in the two games for the Bison this week and 62 in her last four matches, as well as notching five ground balls, thanks to her energetic play in net for the team.

But, the Bison defense does not end there, as Rachel Prowler '06, another captain, and Lauren Deitrich have manned the defensive posts well, despite playing against several top-notch squads.

The first-year-led offense of the Bison has also continued to play well, accounting for 10 of the team's 13 points in the last week. During the season, the top scorers have predominantly been first-years, with the top three and four of the top five held by members of the Class of 2009.

Bonnie Buechel '09 leads the team with 18 points, though Sarah Collins '09, who enjoyed a four-point game against St. Bonadventure on Tuesday, is second by just one point. Jackie Bodnar '09, the third-highest scorer, is currently tied with Buechel for the team lead in goals, at 13.

The Bison have a number of important games left this year, including three against Patriot League teams. On Saturday, the Bison will take on the Wildcats of Villanova at Villanova, before returning to play Wagner on Wednesday at 4 p.m. Whatever the result, the Bison will continue to play with a persistent effort, challenging every team that they face and lighting up the arena as long as they can.



Ellyn Erolano—The Bucknellian

Bonnie Buechel '09 drives around a defender in the Bison's 11-7 home loss to Drexel. Buechel scored one goal in this game and leads the team with 13 this season.

Men's golf comes up short

By Jared Napolitano
Business Manager

In a showcase of the team's depth, the men's golf squad finished in second place while playing several non-starters in the Monmouth Hawk Invitational in Lakewood, N.J. on Sunday and Monday at the Eagle Ridge Golf Course. Unfortunately, the team was unable to take away the victory against one of the weaker fields it will face in the spring.

"We had expectations of a win this past weekend due to the fact that the field was definitely not the most competitive we have seen this year. Unfortunately, a second-place finish is all we could muster. It was slightly disappointing not to win as a team, but it was nice to have Ben Pellicani ['06] play so well," Patrick Yingling '07 said.

Pellicani, one of the team's only two seniors, surged to sole possession of first place by shooting a 1-over-par score of 72 in Sunday's first round. Under Pellicani's leadership, the Bison finished in second place as a team on Sunday, three strokes behind leader St. Francis, who finished with 305.

Chas Wagner '07 bolstered the Bison with a round of 74, good enough for fourth place. The remaining three golfers, Yingling, Brian Poe '09 and Stuart Lindgren '08 shot 79, 82 and 84, respectively. The Invitational was Poe and Lindgren's first competitive play of the spring.

On day two, Pellicani was unable to post a performance as low as his first-round 72. His score of 76 on Monday put him in sole possession of second place at the event's end.

"Personally, I wished I could have won the tournament. I played poorly the second day, and if it wasn't for some back nine putts falling, it could have been worse. I struggled all day with my swing and failed to have the consistent ball flight that I have been able to have all spring," Pellicani said.

Wagner shot an 83 on Monday to land in 14th place, where he finished in a two-way tie with teammate Yingling (79). Poe and Lindgren both improved their first round scores by three and six strokes, respectively.

As a team, the Bison (+52) retained second place overall by the narrowest of margins over Quinnipiac (+53). The tournament only featured one other Patriot League team, Lafayette, which finished in sixth place.

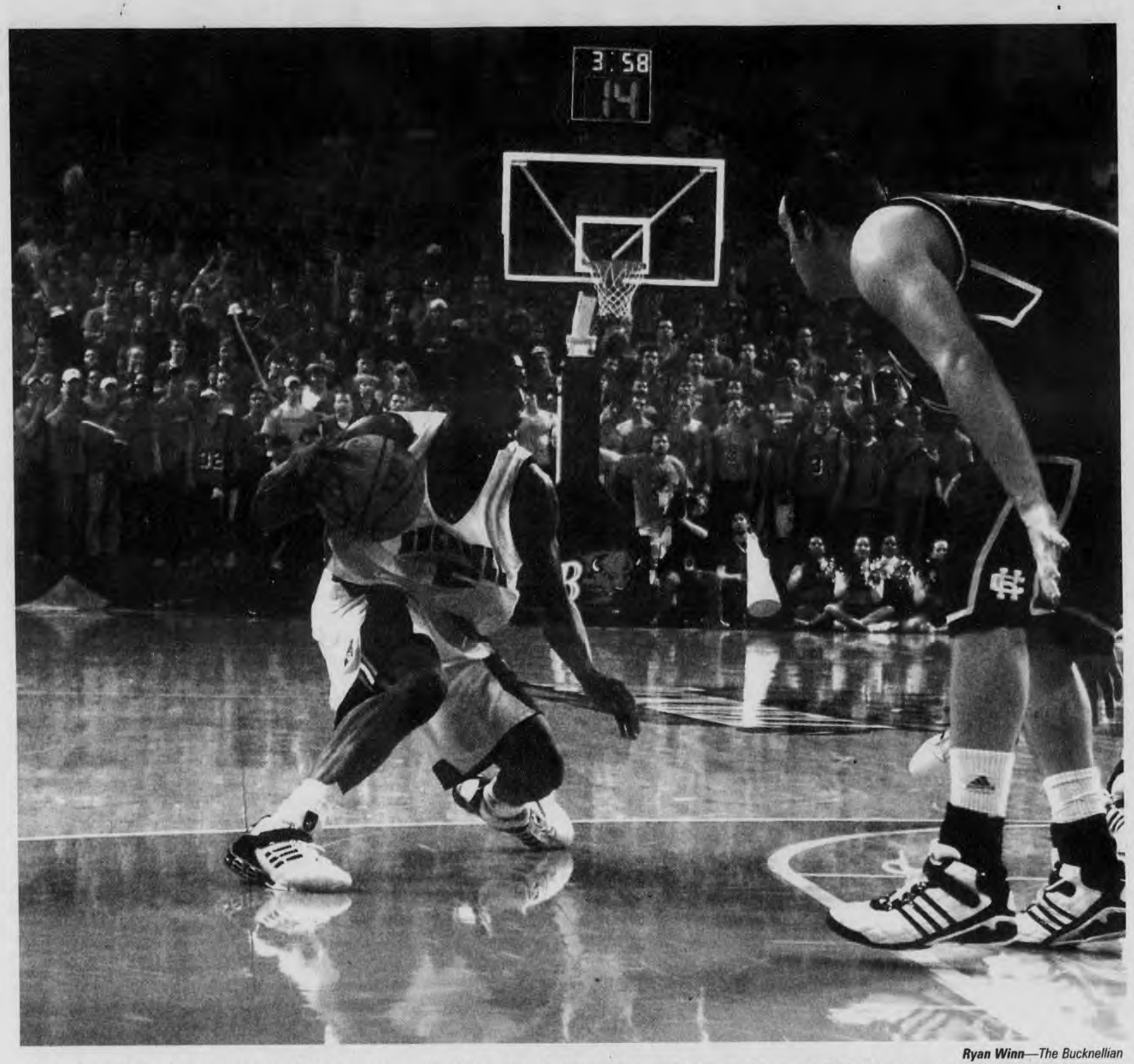
Matt Gowdy won the individual title over Pellicani by two strokes and led the way for St. Francis, winning the team title with a 614 (+46) tournament score.

On a positive note, the team will now round out the spring season with its starters rested and younger players experienced.

"[Even] with some of our regular starters having the week off to rest up for our last stretch of tournaments, we are still better then many teams we face," Pellicani said.

The Bison will travel to Easton, Pa., this weekend for the Lafayette Invitational.

A Season to Remember



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Abe Badmus '07 begins to cross-over Holy Cross center Tim Clifford in the Patriot League Championship game. Badmus was one of the keys to the Bison's record-setting season. He was among the Patriot League leaders in assists (2nd) and steals (4th).

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

The record-setting men's basketball season was filled with an abundance of memorable accomplishments and events. But in honor of the team's 17-0 Patriot League record, here is one fan's opinion of the top 17 moments of the season.

17. March 5-6 – All season long, the Bison received tremendous support from their fans. This dedication was exemplified the morning of March 6, when students camped out in the cold for hours to secure tickets to the Patriot League championship when they went on sale at 6 a.m.

16. Feb. 4 – Trailing by 12 at Colgate, the Bison scored 48 points in the final 17 minutes to pull off a 68-59 comeback victory. The win improved the Bison's Patriot League record to 9-0.

15. Oct. 14 – Before the start of the 2005-06 campaign, the University community took one last chance to honor the accomplishments of last season. During Midnight Mania at Sojka Pavilion, the University unveiled banners in the rafters to memorialize last year's Patriot League championship and first round NCAA Tournament victory over Kansas.

14. March 1 – The Patriot League coaches rewarded the Bison for their outstanding season with numerous league awards. Charles Lee '06 was named Player of the Year; Pat Flannery '80 was named Coach of the Year; Lee and Chris McNaughton '07 were named First Team All-League; Kevin Bettencourt '06 was named to the Second Team; and Jason Vegotsky '09 was named to the All-Rookie Team. Flannery was also honored with the Hugh Durham Mid-Major Coach of the Year Award, and Lee received honorable mention for the AP All-America Team.

13. Dec. 21 – For the second straight season, the Bison defeated Atlantic 10 power St. Joseph's. In front of a sold out crowd at Sojka Pavilion, the Bison dominated the game from start to finish en route to a 63-51 victory.

12. Jan. 25 – The Bison encountered an early Patriot League showdown when they traveled to Lehigh for a first place confrontation between two 5-0 teams. The Bison prevailed and ascended to the top of the standings with a comeback 59-54 victory. The Bison later completed the season sweep of the Mountain Hawks with an 81-70 victory that clinched first place on Feb. 22.

11. Jan. 2 – Although the Bison lost 84-50, having the opportunity to play Duke on national television at historic Cameron Indoor Stadium was an experience that the Bison will not soon forget.

10. Feb. 25 – The outstanding careers of Lee, Bettencourt, Holland Mack '06 and Tarik Viaer-McClymont '06 were honored in an emotional ceremony before the senior night game against Army. All four players got the start and received standing ovations from the sold-out crowd as they were introduced. The Bison won the game 70-47.

9. Dec. 3 – With wins at Pittsburgh last season and at Syracuse earlier this season, the Bison defeated DePaul 57-52 to notch their third road win over a Big East opponent in the calendar year. The victory earned the Bison a 5-0 start to the season.

8. Jan. 3,10 – The entire country was given a chance to see the character and skill of the team thanks to ESPN's "The Season—College Basketball." A camera crew followed the Bison's every move as they prepared for and played road games against Boston University, Santa Clara, Duke and Navy. The documentary footage aired in a pair of half-hour episodes.

7. Dec. 6 – Largely as a result of the alumni status of Villanova Head Coach and National Coach of the Year Jay Wright '83, a top five team agreed to play at Sojka Pavilion. A record crowd of 4,433 fans welcomed Wright with one of the most difficult environments his team has had to face. Although the Bison picked up their first loss of the season, the game was the top story on "SportsCenter," and the show's anchors made many comments about Sojka's electric atmosphere and the talent on the Bison team.

6. Nov. 18 – Entering the season, the Bison knew they would get everyone's best punch. On opening night, they got Rider's. Trailing 54-53, Bettencourt, who struggled from the field all night, rattled home a long game-winning jump shot with one second left to give the Bison their first opening night victory since 2000. If Bettencourt's clutch shot did not fall, who knows how the rest of the season might have played out.

5. Feb. 11 – The Bison's perfect 10-0 Patriot League record seemed in jeopardy at Holy Cross, as they fell behind 40-25 with 16 minutes left. But despite a raucous and harsh Crusader crowd, the Bison rallied. A three by Bettencourt with 2:04 remaining gave the Bison the lead and an eventual 57-52 victory. A career-high 24 points were key to the comeback.

4. Nov. 22 – The "Giant Killers" added to their resume with a 74-69 victory over No. 17 Syracuse in front of 20,490 fans at the Carrier Dome. The Bison shot an incredible 82.4 percent from the field in the second half, and outplayed the eventual Big East Tournament champions for almost all 40 minutes.

3. Feb. 13 – After the comeback victory over Holy Cross, the Bison received arguably their greatest recognition to date, being ranked 24th in both the Associated Press and ESPN/USA Today Coaches polls. The Top 25 ranking was the first in both University and Patriot League history. The Bison defeated Lafayette 69-49 on Feb. 15 for the first and only win in the program's history as a member of the Top 25. Tuesday, the Bison reentered the Top 25, grabbing the 25th spot in the final Coaches' Poll.

2. March 17 – For the second straight year, the Bison earned a first-round victory in the NCAA Tournament, defeating Arkansas 59-55. While not as big of an upset as last year's victory over Kansas, the ninth-seeded Bison were still expected to fall to the athletic eighth-seeded Razorbacks. But the Bison proved to be the better team. A barrage of threes (nine from Bettencourt and Lee) helped the Bison negate the Razorbacks' athleticism. A press-breaking lay-up by Lee with one minute left gave the Bison a 57-55 lead and proved to be the game-winning basket.

1. March 10 – The Bison put the finishing touches on a perfect Patriot League season, defeating Holy Cross 74-59 to win their second consecutive league championship. The Bison used 10 threes to put away the Crusaders. As the clock ticked to zero, the Sojka Psychos rushed the court to celebrate the championship with the Bison players and coaches. The unbeaten 17-0 mark was easily the best in league history and helped the Orange and Blue tally a school-record 27 wins.

College World, meet Real World

Business Essentials—you'll need it!

Business Essentials Summer Institute
a business skills program for upper-division nonbusiness majors

Set yourself apart from other job applicants by putting a valuable business credential on your résumé. When an employer sees that you have proven knowledge of business concepts, you stand a better chance of obtaining a meaningful AND good-paying job.

- Finance and Accounting
- Strategy and Performance
- Marketing
- Management

No prerequisites! Apply now!
www.business-essentials.biz
800-228-1627

PENNSTATE

an outreach program of the Division of Business and Engineering of Penn State Altoona

U.Ed.OUT 06-1292 Copyright © 2006 The Pennsylvania State University

PENN STATE Making Life Better

Awesome House for Rent!

Entry Foyer

Dining Room

4 Bedrooms, Hardwood Floors
Huge Windows - 9ft+ Ceilings
30 South Fifth St Lewisburg Location
Across from the Bull Run Inn / Park
No crusty carpet or wood paneling
Owners are Bucknell Alumni!
Flexible Lease Rate / Term (10+ months?)
Available starting June 1st, 2006
More information / floor plan / picture:
thirtysouthfifth.com
Call John or Jennifer: 301-475-8104

GOT SPORTS?

WRITE FOR SPORTS

contact msaylor@

Houses for Sale!

$250 CASH
Sign-on BONUS
Call for details

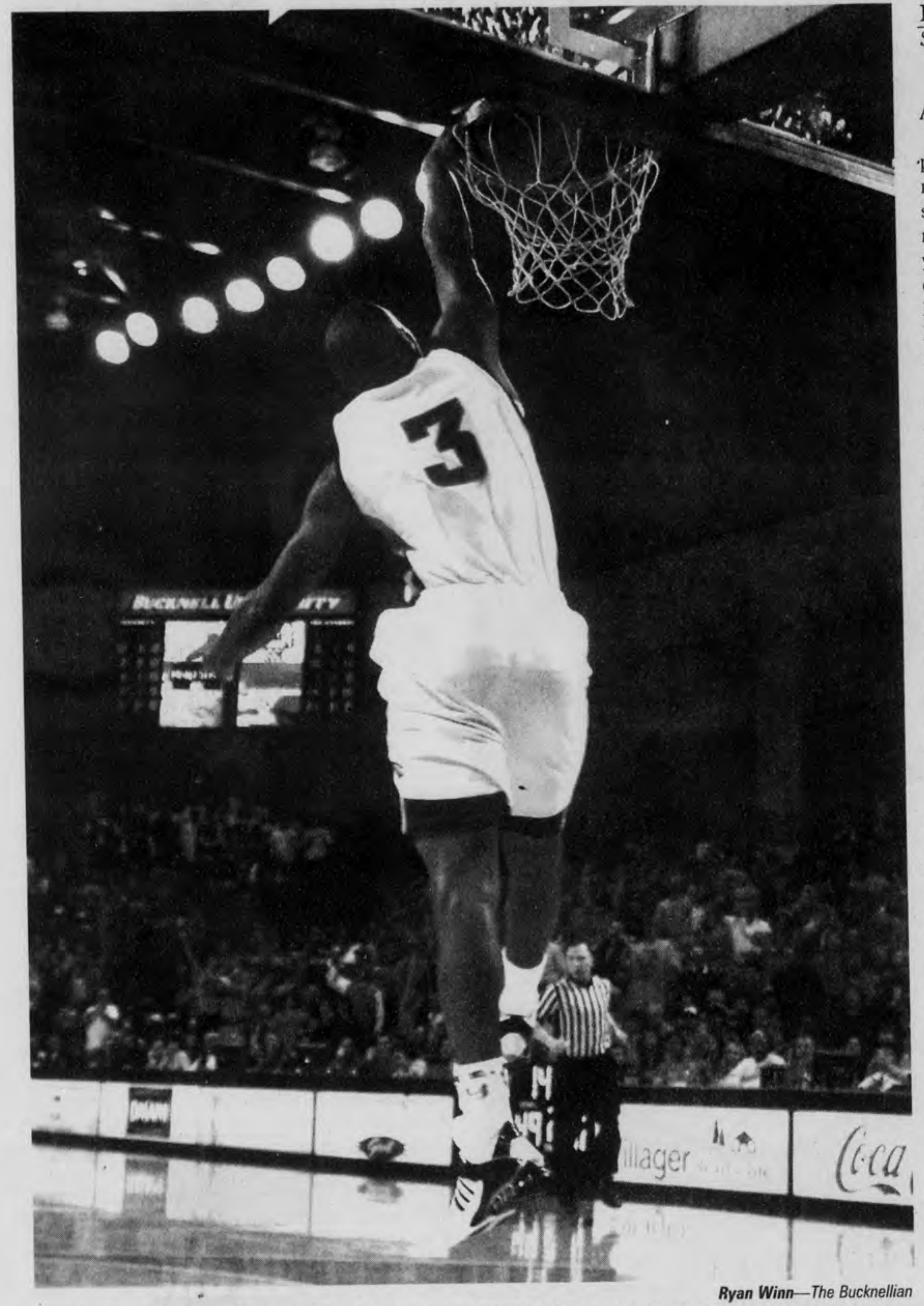
3 & 4 Bedroom Houses
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
WHIRLPOOL
WASHER / DRYER
DISHWASHER
STOVE & FRIG

Newly renovated houses available
Currently signing leases for upcoming school year

Call 570-524-5714 / 570-412-4831
or 570-524-5745 / 570-490-2922

Bison proudly represent University

Men's basketball team shows its poise and respect for both their fans and opponents on and off the court



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Charles Lee '06 throws down a crowd-pleasing one-handed slam in the Patriot League Tournament. As a team co-captain, Lee demonstrated leadership for the Bison on and off the hardwood.

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

The Bison's historical 59-55 victory over Arkansas was only about an hour old.

As the ensuing Memphis-Oral Roberts game played out, Charles Lee '06 and many of his teammates emerged from the locker room and took seats among the sections of Bucknell fans who made the trip to Dallas. Lee sat next to a group of young Bison fans, signed autographs and held a conversation with them as they watched the Bison's next opponent. Many other players followed suit, greeting and signing autographs for fans in the arena.

It was one hour after one of the biggest wins in the program's history, and there were the Bison, among the masses. It would have been acceptable and expected for the team to leave the arena after the game to enjoy the moment in private. Instead, the Bison opted to share the moment with many of the fans that look to them as role models.

This scene epitomized what the men's basketball team is all about. Aside from proving to be very talented players, the Bison have shown outstanding character both on and off the court, making the entire University community proud.

The scene in the stands following the Arkansas game was just one of many examples of the class that the team showed in Dallas at the NCAA Tournament.

With his team leading by 12 over the Orange and Blue, Memphis player Waki Williams taunted the Bison after forcing a shot clock violation. Williams spiked the ball on the court near the feet of Abe Badmus '07. Undoubtedly, a technical foul would have been called had a referee seen his action.

In contrast, with the Bison down 11 later in the game, a ball was deflected out-of-bounds off the knee of Badmus. To most people in the arena, it looked like the ball went out off a Memphis player, so a chorus of boos echoed down from the crowd as the referee gave the ball to Memphis. But Badmus, realizing the ball had in fact hit his knee, patted the referee on the back and said, "Good call."

At the conclusion of each press conference held in Dallas, the moderator congratulated the players for a great game or wished them good luck for an upcoming game.

The Bison players at the press conferences made it a habit of thanking the moderator and shaking his hand as they left the podium. I witnessed six other press conferences in Dallas involving other teams, and, as far as I saw, not a single player on another team even acknowledged the moderator's comments.

The list could go on and on.

"In a word, exemplary," said University President Brian C. Mitchell when asked to describe the team's character. "The Bucknell students have demonstrated a capacity to be intelligent, charismatic and focused. I'd also extend that assessment to the way that the cheerleaders and pep band have behaved."

President Mitchell makes a great point. The model behavior is not confined to the men's basketball team. All of Bucknell's scholar-athletes uphold a tradition of serving as role models and ideal representations of the University's standards.

But the reason I am focusing on the men's basketball team is that its success over the past two years has put the national spotlight on its players' actions. From national media interviews to nationally televised games to ESPN's "The Season—College Basketball" documentary, the team has stood before a bigger audience than that of any group of students in University history.

With a magnifying glass on its every move, the basketball team has become a valuable resource for the University to promote its ideals and to boost its national reputation.

"We have very consciously and very carefully tried to orchestrate a public relations strategy that allows Bucknell to be presented as a team that stands for academic quality," Mitchell said. "The argument that I've been making in any of the press I've been doing is that these are the scientists, engineers, poets and historians who come to play basketball, and that is so profoundly different from the way that other bigger conferences handle it. It sets Bucknell up for a distinctive position."

"The amount of press from Los Angeles to Boston has been simply phenomenal. I have to say at this point that we're extraordinarily pleased with the way the press is playing," Mitchell said.

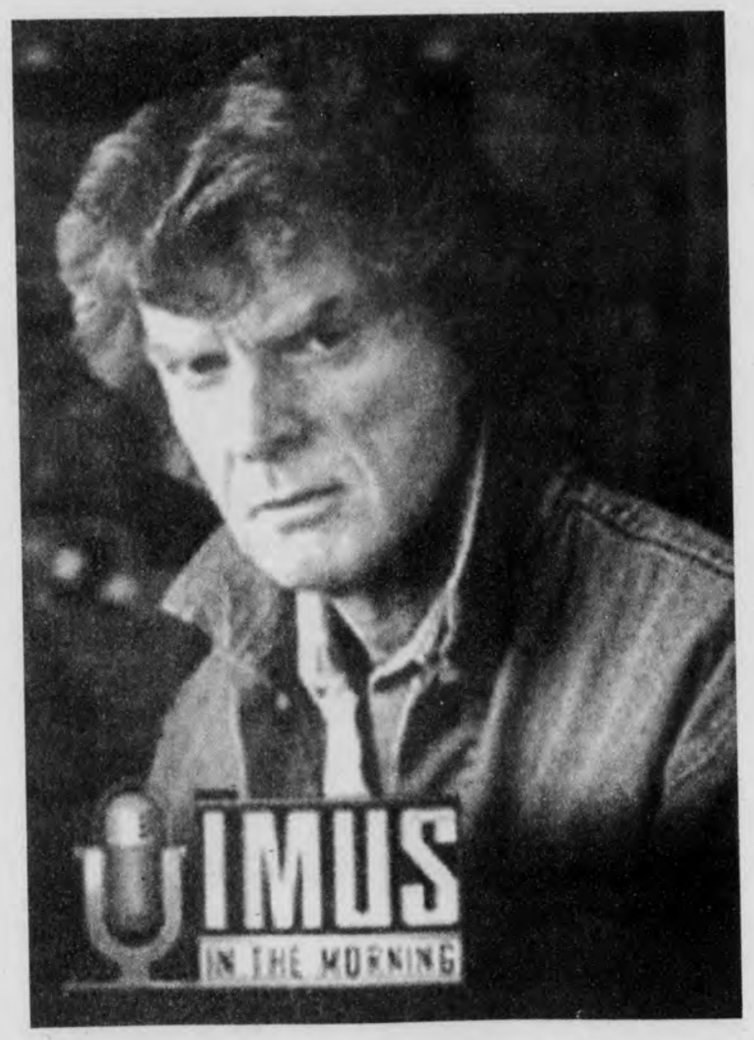
The spotlight on the team also adds a lot of pressure. As seen with the recent situation involving the Duke men's lacrosse team, one bad incident can significantly tarnish a school or team's national reputation. But, showing great class, the Bison have acted flawlessly and have done nothing but help boost the University's reputation in ways that will likely become more and more evident over the next few years.

Everyone on campus should be very proud of the way that Head Coach Pat Flannery '80 and his Bison have represented the University both on and off the court.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

TALKRADIO1380
WMLP



IMUS IN THE MORNING
WEEKDAYS, 6 TO 10

THE Bucknellian

A subscription is just the prescription you need.

The Bucknellian
701 MOORE AVE
BOX 3952
LEWISBURG, PA 17837
A. WILCOX, MD
0072460-04924
Prescription for: YOU
PICK UP 1
ISSUE WEEKLY
16 PG ISSUES
60
MFG
NO REFILLS
DATE 11/19/04
USE BEFORE

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ____________________
Address ____________________
____
Phone ____________________
E-mail ____________________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the 2006-2007 academic year for only $45, a $15 savings!

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: ________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

The Bucknellian is currently seeking a graphic artist for the fall semester. If you think you've got the skills, let us know.

e-mail bucknellian@

Save a tree. Recycle this newspaper.

For Rent

237 S. 3rd St.

- Large 3-4 bedroom house, 2 floors, 3,000 sq. feet
- 2 large 2 bedroom apartments on 1st & 3rd floor
- 1 large 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms on 2nd floor

half of first month's rent free!

Call 570-966-1488

TOYOTA

$400 OFF ANY NEW TOYOTA OF YOUR CHOICE*
AS A COLLEGE GRAD, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE!

*NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. CUSTOMERS RECEIVE $400 FROM TOYOTA TOWARDS LEASING OR FINANCING THE PURCHASE OF NEW UNTITLED TOYOTA MODELS THROUGH PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALERS AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR TERMINATION AT ANY TIME.

TOYOTA
COROLLA S
buyatoyota.com

STANDARD FEATURES:
MACPHERSON STRUT FRONT SUSPENSION
+ AM/FM/CD WITH 6 SPEAKERS
+ SIDE ROCKER PANELS
+ 38 MPG HWY†
= YOUR NEW CAR

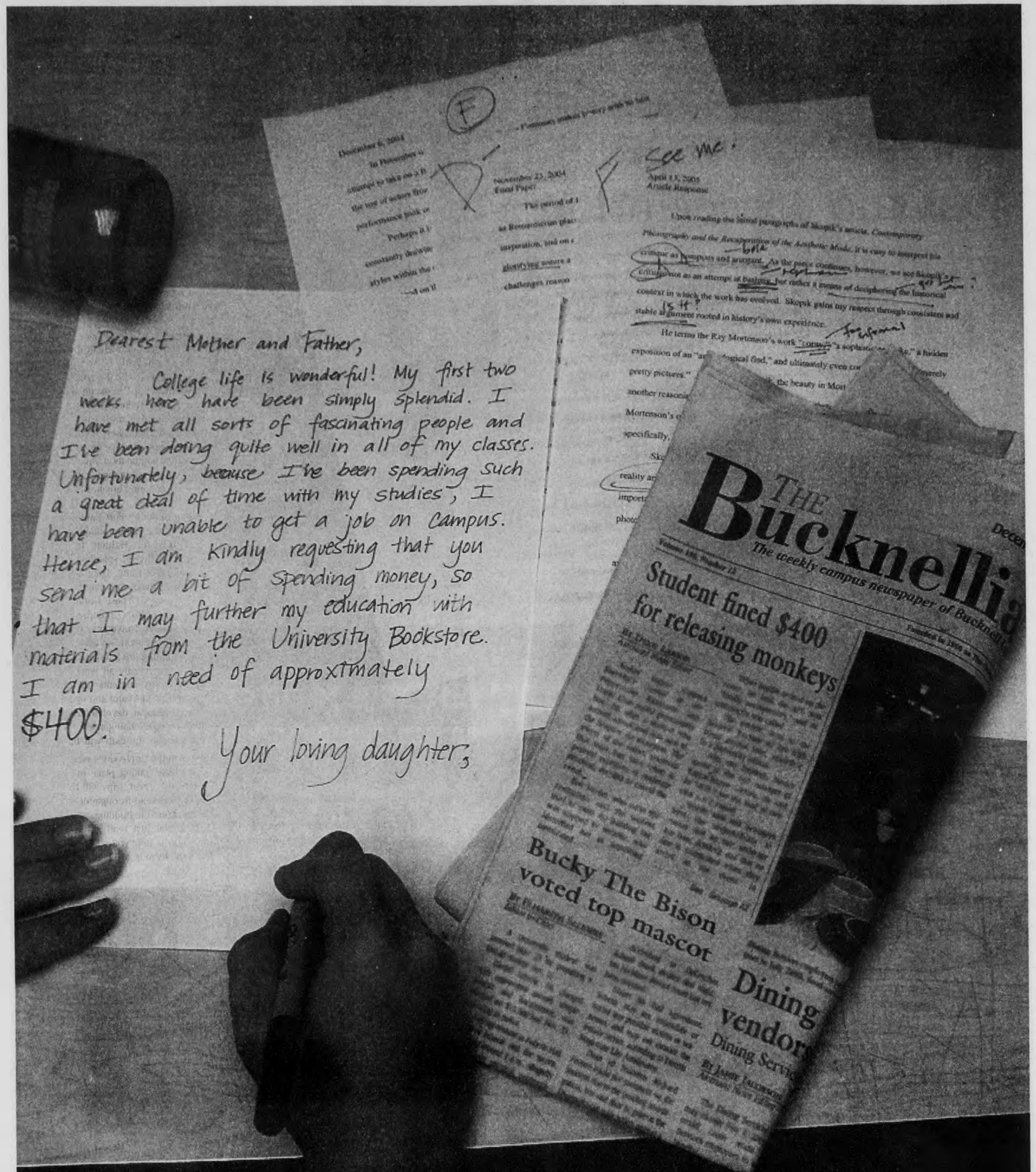
AS SHOWN $17,360††

TOYOTA | moving forward ▸

†EPA ESTIMATED MPG FOR 2005 COROLLA S MODEL 1812 4 SPEED AUTO. ACTUAL MILEAGE MAY VARY. ††MSRP FOR 2006 SPORT MODEL 1812 EXCLUDING TAX, TAGS AND LICENSE FEES. DEALER SETS FINAL PRICE.

INTRODUCING
SHEETZ BROS. COFFEE™
*$1.00 OFF COUPON VALID ONLY AT THE LEWISBURG SHEETZ LOCATION
*VALID ONLY AT THE LEWISBURG SHEETZ LOCATION
$1.00 OFF*
ANY HOT OR COLD
EXPRESSO BAR SPECIALTY DRINK
SHEETZ
BROS.
Coffeez
Any duplication or misuse of this coupon will void this offer. One per customer. Expires 12/31/05.

THE Bucknellian


THE Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell
Student fined $400 for releasing monkeys
Bucky The Bison voted top mascot
Dining vendor
Dining Servi
F
D
F see me.

Dearest Mother and Father,

College life is wonderful! My first two weeks here have been simply splendid. I have met all sorts of fascinating people and I've been doing quite well in all of my classes. Unfortunately, because I've been spending such a great deal of time with my studies, I have been unable to get a job on campus. Hence, I am kindly requesting that you send me a bit of spending money, so that I may further my education with materials from the University Bookstore. I am in need of approxtmately $400.

Your loving daughter,

Find out what's *really* happening on campus.

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the
2006-2007 academic year is easy!

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________

Address ______________________

____

Phone ______________________

E-mail______________________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a **$15 savings!**

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: ________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

---

University student asked to host state conference

By Julia Fuchs
Features Editor

What do you get when you put together a pledge of allegiance, a theme song, a creed and numerous patriotic citizens?

If you are thinking of a country, guess again.

The correct answer is the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution (CAR), the oldest and largest patriotic youth organization in the United States. Founded in 1895, the organization was designed to create a group for children that would parallel the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

According to the official CAR Web site at www.nscar.org, "The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution trains good citizens, develops leaders and promotes love of the United States of America and its heritage among young people."

Courtesy of Meredith Chambers

Meredith Chambers '09, president of the Maryland State Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution (CAR), poses by the American flag.

Unlike the DAR, Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) and Sons of the Revolution (SR), all similar organizations, the CAR accepts boys and girls up to 21 years of age. These children must prove they are "lineally descended from someone who served in the Continental Army or gave material aid to the cause of freedom in the American Revolution.," according to the organization's Web site.

Meetings are held on a regular basis, with activities appropriate for children.

According to the Web site, at each official CAR meeting, members recite the creed, which, in part, states, "As a member of the Children of the American Revolution, I believe it is my to duty to use my influence to create a deeper love of country, a loyal respect for our Constitution and a reverence for its Flag, among the young people with whom I come in contact."

Today, CAR operates slightly under 540 societies in 48 states. The organization has even expanded to other countries, with societies in Canada, Mexico, England and France.

Meredith Chambers '09 has been part of this organization since 1993. Her great-grandmother was a member of DAR because an ancestor, Nathan Horton, fought in the American Revolution. Since then, Chambers has worked her way up through various officer positions in local and state offices, and now has the honor of being president of the Maryland State Chapter.

"My position in the CAR at this moment is to follow the national guidelines under a state presidency, conduct meetings for my state officers and chairmen ... plan the state conference at a hotel and attend the national convention ... [to] give a report on what my state has been up to this past year," Chambers said.

Last weekend, Chambers hosted and led the Maryland state conference, held at the Naval Academy in Maryland.

"I was really nervous about running a whole conference with over 130 people as opposed to a normal state meeting of 50 or so. But my host society helped me a lot, as did my family and it went off without a hitch," Chambers said.

At the conference, a member party was held on the first night. The weekend then featured a long meeting where various officers gave reports, elections for new officers for the upcoming year, and a tour revolving around the theme of "Celebrate Maryland's Heroes." The conference also involved a lunch at the Officers Club on the Naval Academy base, and a formal black-tie banquet and dance to wrap up the weekend.

"I helped with all the planning ... I planned the entire Friday night activities and led the four-hour long meeting on Saturday morning," Chambers said. "I invited a speaker to come in from the Naval Academy, and [at] the banquet ... I passed out awards and received gifts from my state board and greetings from DAR/SAR/SR dignitaries and national officers that came to visit."

Chambers' experience may sound extremely time-consuming, but she has many other interests as well. Besides her love for cooking, snowboarding and playing the guitar, Chambers is a member of the University Concert Choral, is a coxswain for the fall crew team and works on the L'Agenda yearbook. A biology major who would like to be a pediatrician or E.R. doctor one day, Chambers is a member of the American Medical Students Association and the Biology Club.

"[Being away at college] has strengthened my membership in CAR because I have grown stronger and more avid about my determination in succeeding in CAR, even while in my freshman year of college," Chambers said.

Chambers said her 12 years in CAR have been a great experience for her.

"CAR has given me such good leadership skills, the ability to give reports in front of huge audiences, social skills and friends from all over the country that will last forever," Chambers said. "It has taught me to be responsible, patriotic and given me a love for my country in many respects."

So, what happens after she turns 21 years old?

"I will hopefully go on to become a DAR and keep in touch with my CAR friends as I work to create a strong bond between my DAR chapter and the state CAR society," Chamber said. "Ironically, I will be passing the torch [of President of the Maryland State Chapter] onto my younger sister ... this year. Perhaps, next year, I may even run for a National Office, since I don't have many years left in CAR, and then it is on to becoming a DAR!"

Habitat for Humanity aids Ft. Lauderdale

By Lauren Krznaric
Writer

What would happen if every student at the University gave one dollar for charity?

You would have the $1 Challenge.

Every year, Habitat for Humanity poses the $1 Challenge to the University campus. The organization's goal is to get every student to donate $1 toward its cause.

This is not all that the club has been up to. The University's Habitat for Humanity group has been incredibly busy this spring semester, and its work has not gone unnoticed.

The club has currently raised the $20,000 needed to sponsor a house to build, and is already working on fundraising for its next house.

> *The club has also been organizing the making of its own version of a game, similar to Monopoly, based on the University. The game, entitled Bucknell-o-poly, is filling its board with various groups, organizations and downtown businesses who have bought the spaces.*

Beginning on Monday, the organization held its "Act! Speak! Build! Week." The week was filled with different events focusing on awareness, including the $1 Challenge and the Homelessness Panel.

"Act! Speak! Build! Week is a great week that pulls everything together that we've been doing, and also is a chance for us to celebrate the accomplishments of Habitat," said Liz Lorson '07, president of the University's Habitat for Humanity club. "The week helps people become aware of the many challenges there still are left to conquer."

If you saw people sitting in the upper Elaine Langone Center on Monday, this was the organization's "Homeless for a Day" event. The goal of the event was to help students better understand homelessness in today's world. To this end, the group also held a panel on Thursday, entitled "Faces of Homelessness," where four formerly homeless individuals came together to share their experiences in an effort to spread awareness.

Another event Habitat has been preparing for is one of its biggest: the Rubber Duck Derby, to be held on April 29. Participants purchase yellow rubber ducks that will be launched down Bull Run Creek, and prizes are awarded for the first ducks that finish. All the money collected goes to the sponsoring of a house for the University's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

And the fundraising does not stop there. The club has also been organizing the making of its own version of a game, similar to Monopoly, based on the University. The game, entitled Bucknell-o-poly, is filling its board with various groups, organizations and downtown businesses who have bought the spaces.

The board is almost entirely filled and ready to be made, so anyone still interested in purchasing a place on the game board needs to act quickly.

"It is a great fundraiser for Habitat because it is a great way to advertise your club or organization and support a life-changing cause," said Tom Wagner '07, the club's Fundraising Chair.

The game will be available for purchase this fall, and will definitely be a collector's item that will sell out fast!

The club will also be sponsoring a Food Eating Contest at 7 p.m. on April 13 in the Terrace Room. There is a team relay, where each team member must eat a plate of food. Foods include pancakes, French fries, pasta, mashed potatoes and ice cream. There is also an individual competition, involving the quickest consumption of orange wedges.

Even over spring break, Habitat was in full force.

Down in sunny Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 33 members of the Habitat chapter helped build nine houses for Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge, spending most of their time working of roofs. They hammered, they nailed, they sawed, they painted and most of all, they sweated. These University students, along with Habitat members from Case Western Reserve University, worked so hard that they did the work set aside for the school that was building the following week.

But it was hardly all work and no play. These University students hit up the beach, took road trips to Miami and even took over a sports bar like loyal, devoted fans to watch one of the Bison basketball games.

Up next for the club will be the groundbreaking on the University's second sponsored Habitat house, taking place in August 2006. Following this event, trips will be made to the site every weekend throughout the fall semester to construct the building.

So do not just read about the amazing efforts and the differences the club has made. Come join, helping to change the world, one nail at a time.

Colleges & Universities

Courtesy of Liz Lorson

University members of Habitat for Humanity take a moment to pose during their spring break trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. Students worked on the roofs of nine houses over a four day period.

CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN

1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2006/2007 and 2007/2008

Call Linda or Duska
Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.

Houses & Apartments

Efficiency to five
bedroom availability

Call 570.524.2121 x3

www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg

BRYNWOOD
Rentals

CELLULAR PLANS
$39.99/Mo. UNLIMITED ANYTIME MINUTES
- Car Chargers, Leather Cases, Clips from $10 -
FREE Activation
FREE First Month
FREE Camera Phone
FREE Accessories w/Activation
Some Restrictions Apply, Authorized Agent

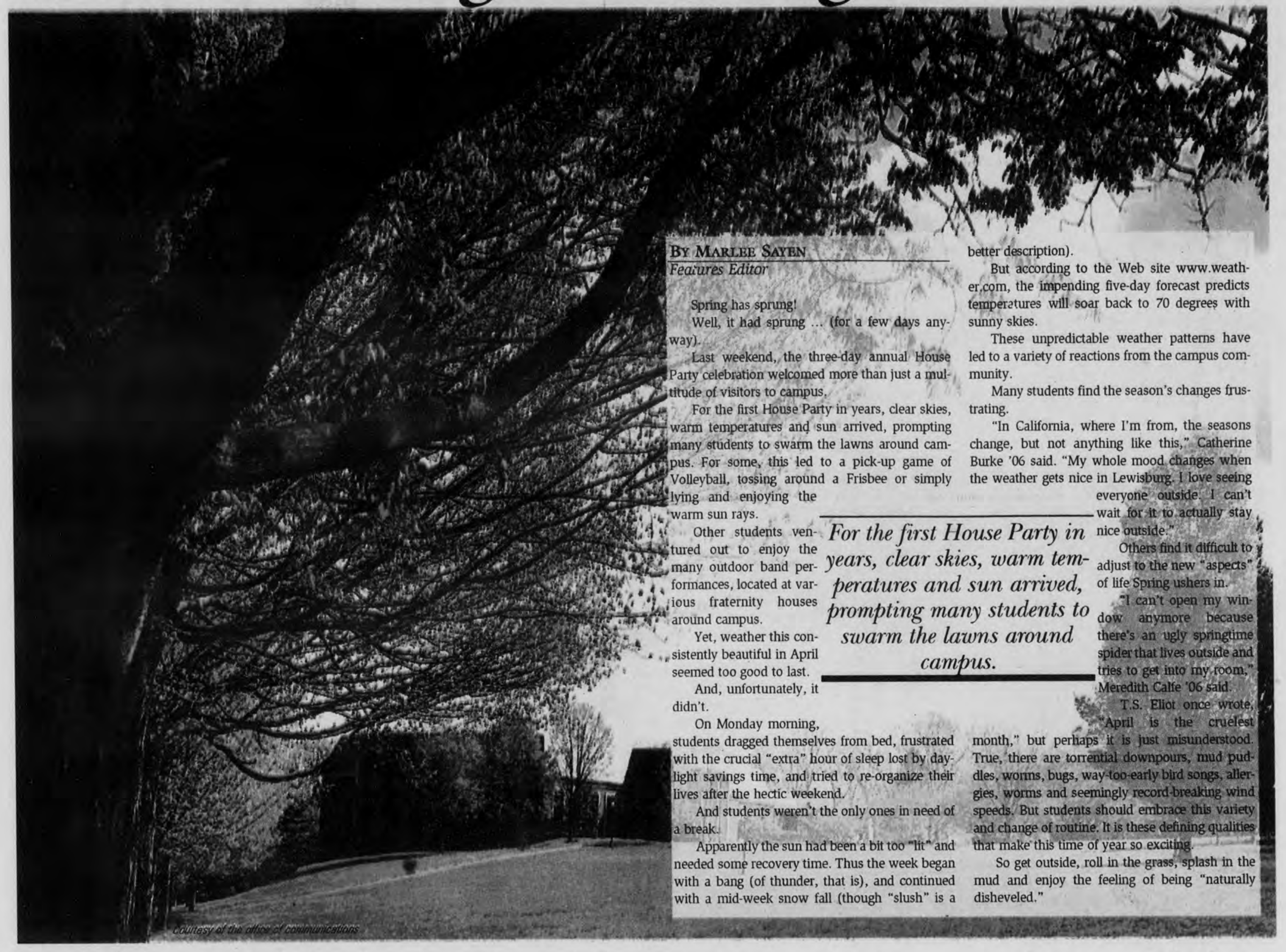
212 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA
570.716.0600

141 S. Allegheny St.
Bellefonte, PA
814.880.5353

DIRECTV AUTHORIZED DEALER
dish NETWORK
WIRELESS made simple

IMMIX NEXTEL SPRINT VERIZON

Students emerge after long hibernation



Courtesy of the office of communications

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

Spring has sprung!

Well, it had sprung … (for a few days anyway).

Last weekend, the three-day annual House Party celebration welcomed more than just a multitude of visitors to campus.

For the first House Party in years, clear skies, warm temperatures and sun arrived, prompting many students to swarm the lawns around campus. For some, this led to a pick-up game of Volleyball, tossing around a Frisbee or simply lying and enjoying the warm sun rays.

Other students ventured out to enjoy the many outdoor band performances, located at various fraternity houses around campus.

Yet, weather this consistently beautiful in April seemed too good to last.

And, unfortunately, it didn't.

On Monday morning, students dragged themselves from bed, frustrated with the crucial "extra" hour of sleep lost by daylight savings time, and tried to re-organize their lives after the hectic weekend.

And students weren't the only ones in need of a break.

Apparently the sun had been a bit too "lit" and needed some recovery time. Thus the week began with a bang (of thunder, that is), and continued with a mid-week snow fall (though "slush" is a better description).

But according to the Web site www.weather.com, the impending five-day forecast predicts temperatures will soar back to 70 degrees with sunny skies.

These unpredictable weather patterns have led to a variety of reactions from the campus community.

Many students find the season's changes frustrating.

"In California, where I'm from, the seasons change, but not anything like this," Catherine Burke '06 said. "My whole mood changes when the weather gets nice in Lewisburg. I love seeing everyone outside. I can't wait for it to actually stay nice outside."

Others find it difficult to adjust to the new "aspects" of life Spring ushers in.

"I can't open my window anymore because there's an ugly springtime spider that lives outside and tries to get into my room," Meredith Calfe '06 said.

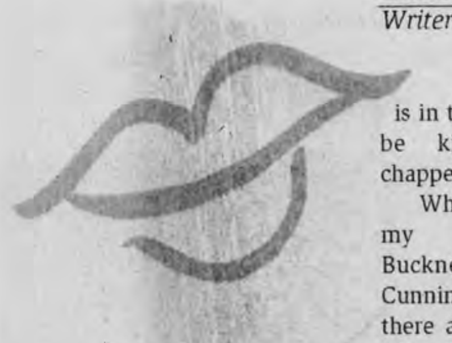
T.S. Eliot once wrote, "April is the cruelest month," but perhaps it is just misunderstood. True, there are torrential downpours, mud puddles, worms, bugs, way-too-early bird songs, allergies, worms and seemingly record-breaking wind speeds. But students should embrace this variety and change of routine. It is these defining qualities that make this time of year so exciting.

So get outside, roll in the grass, splash in the mud and enjoy the feeling of being "naturally disheveled."

> *For the first House Party in years, clear skies, warm temperatures and sun arrived, prompting many students to swarm the lawns around campus.*

Burned, blistered and downright unbearable

A special beauty column Q & A on soothing lip care and preventing a painfully sun-kissed pucker!



By Alexis Farah and Leah Cunningham
Writer and Senior Writer

Spring is here and love is in the air, but who wants to be kissed when sporting chapped or burned lips?

While on spring break with my friend and fellow Bucknellian writer, Leah Cunningham '06, I learned that there are several ways to burn your pucker that most people are not aware of.

When Leah received a severe burn on her lips while on vacation, she had to visit several dermatologists before learning that the thin layers on her lips had suffered because she had not taken the precautions necessary to prevent a fiery sunburned pout.

Using SPF on our lips is one way to prevent chafing and burning, but there are other simple solutions to keep your sensitive lips moist and healthy. Leah has agreed to answer some questions and share her wealth of information about lip care, and the products that her dermatologists recommended, with us.

Me: Aside from sunburn, what factors can contribute to painful lip burn?

Leah: Most of the time, when you are in the sun, you worry about protecting your skin and face from harmful burns. What people usually neglect is their lips, which actually suffer just as much from UV rays.

Even if you are protecting your lips with a variety of products that I will discuss, other factors contribute to irritating already sun-parched pouts.

To begin with, drinking is usually a common behavior when having fun in the sun. But this can be very harmful. There is actually yeast in beer, which irritates and dehydrates your lips. In addition to drinking water, which will help hydrate your lips, its helpful to drink from bottled beers so that your lips do not have direct contact with the actual alcohol. Sipping from a cup constantly has your lips saturated with the liquid.

When you drink mixed alcoholic beverages, your lips can get even angrier. There is actually an agent in limes (a common garnish) and celery (used in Bloody Marys) which both have a chemical reaction when in the sun. So, while you think you are casually lying on the beach sipping your drink, your mouth is crying out for help as a science experiment chemically reacts on your lips.

The best way to avoid this problem is simply skip the garnish or Bloody Mary altogether; otherwise you can merely use a straw.

Me: What products, with and without SPF, have the dermatologists recommended to you, and why these products specifically?

Leah: The best product for your lips is Aquaphor. It usually comes in a small tube and it is considered a "healing ointment." It even says "dermatologist recommended" on the tube.

Aquaphor is my saving grace for my lips. I use it obsessively. It not only hydrates your lips, but,it protects and heals. I use it all year long, because its great for snowboarding or skiing, cold winter days and the morning after a rather lip de-hydrating night at the Bull Run Inn.

But Aquaphor does not have SPF. So, when directly in the sun, I highly recommend any of Burt's Bees lip products with an SPF of at least eight; Blistex Medicated Lip Balm SPF 15 is also great. I am also a big fan of any similar product by ChapStick.

I would say no to Karmex and some other Blistex products that do not have SPF. Some studies actually show that Karmex dries out some people's lips more so than not even using it—so beware!

Rosebud Salve is also a great product for women—it has a light pink natural lip tint, hydrates your lips and is perfect if you don't have Aquaphor around for after a day in the sun. Plus, I think it looks a lot cuter to pull the decorated little tin out of your purse than it does to rock the Aquaphor, so that is my recommendation if you are in pursuit of fashionable hydrated lips.

Me: Can anyone suffer from severely burned lips, and how do you know if yours have been burned?

Leah: Anyone can suffer from severely burned lips, but for it can be worse for some people than others. You know your lips are severely burned if, after being exposed to sun, the inside of your lips hurt, they are dry and cracking and are slightly inflamed. It will also be red around your mouth.

Me: If you do get a lip burn, how do you treat it?

Leah: I've found the best way to treat burned lips is to initially douse your lips with Vaseline or Aquaphor at night before going to bed. Also, I use Tom's of Maine whiting toothpaste because it doesn't irritate my mouth at all. I have been told that some whitening agents in Crest and other products actually contribute to angry lips.

If, after two days of intense Aquaphor night treatment and continual ChapStick SPF application during the day, your lips are still acting up, there is usually one more over the counter product to use. You can buy Hydrocortisone Cream with Aloe.

I would recommend only applying this product for severe cases and for no longer than two to three days, because it is actually a steroid cream and can be most harmful if used abundantly on really any area of your body.

I would consult a doctor and/or dermatologist if the Hydrocortisone Cream does not work as a last resort. Sometimes your lips can be irritated by other things such as gooey lip glosses, something you are drinking or even your toothpaste.

And so, I leave you with Leah's top 10 lip list:

Water is always your friend. Drink water and hydrate yourself.

Apply Aquaphor in and out of sun exposure throughout the day. Do not leave home without it.

Apply ChapSticks with an SPF of at least eight when in direct sun.

If your lips are burned and in pain, eliminate other lip glosses or make-up in that area for several days.

Avoid sipping beer from cups (drink out of bottles) and use straws in mixed drinks.

Avoid limes and celery.

In the event of extreme burns, try Hydrocortisone Cream a few times before seeing a doctor.

Change to an all-natural toothpaste, like Tom's of Maine brand, for a few days.

Scrub and buff dead skin cells off your lips with Lipscription by Benefit, an exfoliator for your lips.

Use Vaseline because it gentle, inexpensive and will soothe your lips immediately after you get lip burn.

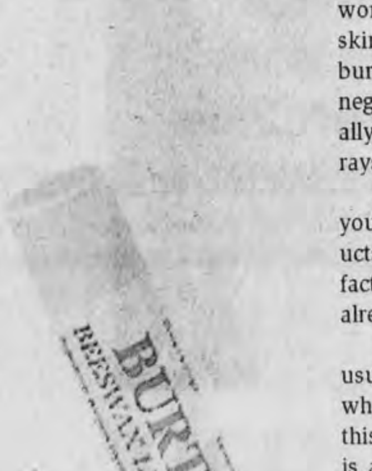
Ouch. What would we do without Leah telling us how to prevent this painful situation? Now that you know all you need to know about lip burn, I expect to walk around campus and see nothing but smooth, conditioned and happy lips.

MWAH,
Alexis

"Lips are no part of the head, only made for a double-leaf door for the mouth." - John Lyly (Lylie or Lyllie), Midas

Please send your questions, comments or suggestions to afarah@bucknell.edu or my campus mailbox C-2155

Courtesy of Alexis Farah



Courtesy of www.cdc.edu

Courtesy of www.greenvalleyherbal.com

Courtesy of Alexis Farah

The Bucknellian

April 14, 2006

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 137, Number 10 Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

A rundown of Uptown

A&E Editor Lily Beauvilliers reviews Saturday night's Florida Sessions concert.

See page A6

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Students participate in a mock Jewish wedding ceremony as part of a series of multi-faith wedding ceremonies sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council. The event focused on increasing religious awareness on campus.

Students get 'married' to explore different religious customs

By Carly Whitehead
Staff Writer

There were three weddings on campus last Thursday, but no one was legally married.

These mock multi-faith wedding ceremonies were sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council, which hopes to increase religious education and awareness on campus.

The event started with a Jewish wedding conducted and narrated by Jewish Chaplain Serena Fujita. She explained the history and meaning of the ceremony as she "married" two students.

The ceremony typically takes 20 to 25 minutes. According to Rabbi Fujita, the groom goes to the bride before the start of the ceremony and lifts her veil to "check and make sure he has the right bride," a tradition based on a Bible story.

During the ceremony, the bride and groom circle each other three times each to signify that they are the "centers of each other's universes," Rabbi Fujita said.

The couple also signs a wedding license with two witnesses present, and the bride and groom talk about how they met and fell in love.

At the end of the ceremony, the groom steps on a glass. This signifies "remembering the sad times even in the happy times" and "breaking down the barriers between people," Rabbi Fujita said.

After the Jewish ceremony, University Chaplain Ian Oliver conducted a Protestant wedding. The typical ceremony takes about 11 minutes, not counting the musical interludes throughout.

Reverend Oliver said that many of the traditions we associate with Protestant weddings are based more on culture than religion.

For instance, the standard "here comes the bride" music played at many weddings is "too operatic" for a more traditional ceremony, Oliver said.

The white dress signifies virginity and really has no religious context. The act of the father walking the daughter down the aisle also has no religious basis; it is based on the out-dated legal idea that the daughter is the property of her father, and is being released to her new husband.

Reverend Oliver said that the use of the unity candle in ceremonies has been integrated into popular culture because of Luke and Laura's wedding on "General Hospital," a popular television show. It has absolutely no religious meaning.

See WEDDING page A2

Matthews ponders politics, players for president in 2008

By Evan Unger
News Editor

Chris Matthews, journalist and political commentator, said that we live in tricky times and we are witnessing the biggest stories of our lifetimes, in a speech on Sunday at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Matthews discussed the current political landscape of the nation and its place in the world. He started his speech by quoting Stephen Vincent Benét, who said "We thought, because we had power, we had wisdom."

Matthews used Benét's words as a foundation in making his subsequent points about the issues that currently plague the nation.

Matthews traces the war in Iraq back to President George Bush. Matthews said the Bush administration told the American people that the country needed to preemptively go to war before Iraq used weapons of mass destruction on Americans.

The administration admitted to not having enough evidence to prove the existence of these weapons but said if "they keep waiting for a smoking gun, it will be a mushroom cloud," Matthews said.

Thousands of Americans and Iraqis killed and wounded later, evidence now points to the fact that the Bush administration, and specifically Vice President Dick Cheney, may have leaked phony information about a weapons deal in Africa to create a false account that Iraq had weapons.

Matthews is alarmed by this notion.

"Was the best selling point for the war, not true?" said Matthews. He then compared pre-emptive war to capital punishment, and said, "You may be wrong but everyone is going to be dead."

Matthews also discussed the top contenders for the 2008 presidential election. He named Hillary Clinton as the Democrat's top choice, since she is "ambitious, a women and Bill's wife." Matthews predicts that Sen. John McCain (Ariz.), Sen. George Allen (Va.) or Gov. Mitt Romney (Mass.) will be the front-runners of the Republican Party.

Matthews said that the president has to have "brains, toughness, vision and optimism."

"In the end it is going to be someone that that convinces us that times are going to be better," Matthews said.

In his opinion, Americans always make a good judgment, and the people find a president to solve a current issue. He said that the American people replaced George Bush Sr., a president very involved with foreign policy, with Bill Clinton, who focused on domestic matters such as the economy. George W. Bush then succeeded Clinton to restore the "dignity" of the White House.

Matthews also discussed immigration. Over 11 million illegal immigrants are in the United States, with another 1 million crossing the border each year, he said.

"The immigration issue is so tricky. It is hard to find the middle ground," Matthews said.

He outlined the views of Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.), one of the few politicians who looks at the issue from a mid-

See MATTHEWS page A2

Courtesy of www.aicup.org

BSG members and Charlie Pollock, VP of Student Affairs, spend the day in Harrisburg lobbying for the support of Pennsylvania's lawmakers.

BSG lobbies for continued funding of private colleges

By Jamie Jacobson
News Editor

Six members of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Executive Committee met with Pennsylvania's lawmakers on April 4 to lobby for continued support of funding for private colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania (AICUP) hosted Student Lobby Day, held once a year in Harrisburg. The event provides an opportunity for students to voice their opinions on issues pertaining to higher education, including the state grant program.

"The day was basically a chance for the students to talk to their representatives and senators about different budget initiatives and to ask them to support capital funding," said Sarah Cummings '08, president of the Class of 2008.

The students sought support for Gov. Edward Rendell's recent budget proposal, a three-part plan that strives to increase funding for capital projects and student aid.

"The first [part] affects debt financing for capital projects. Such projects may include renovations on Dana [Engineering Building], a new student center and expansion of the library," said Andrew King '08, congress member for the Class of 2008.

"The second part of the governor's budget request is increasing the PHEAA Grant Program. This program helps students who are in significant financial need, and increasing the amount is

See LOBBY page A2

PS director candidates speak to campus

Donchez strives to more clearly define direction of department

By Nilanjana Saha
News Editor

The mission of Public Safety needs to be refined, Francis Donchez, a candidate for public safety director, said in an open forum on Tuesday.

"We need to define more clearly the direction of the Public Safety Department in order to lay the groundwork and move forward … and also to figure out what procedures and policies need to be put into place," Donchez said.

Donchez is currently the police commissioner for the city of Bethlehem, Pa. Previously, he served as a police officer, a petrol surgeon in a Narcotics Unit and an administrative captain. Donchez has also been a part-time attorney for the past four years.

"I have accomplished all I have wanted to accomplish," Donchez said.

Donchez is one of the two candidates running for the position vacated after Vince DeCerchio, Public Safety director for 15 years, resigned last year.

Besides enforcing University policies and Pennsylvania state laws, Donchez, if elected, will be in charge of ensuring student safety, controlling parking and offering educational programs about crime prevention through the Public Safety department.

As the director, he will also be responsible for preparation and proper implementation of emergency plans on campus.

"I see this job as a challenge.

See DONCHEZ page A2

Friedberg hopes to increase the expectations for law enforcement

By Nilanjana Saha
News Editor

Vision, drive and perspective were three key points that Jason Friedberg, a candidate for director of Public Safety, had in mind as he spoke about the need for the Public Safety Department to be a catalyst for change in the community.

"The biggest challenge would be changing the overall expectations. The college needs to raise their expectations for the law enforcement and we need to live up to that," Friedberg said in an open forum on Wednesday.

Friedberg is currently the associate director of public safety at Franklin and Marshall College. He has worked in public safety at both West New England College and Springfield College during his career.

"Bucknell is at an interesting crossroad historically. There is a new administration that is willing to invest time and money in a lot of areas, including Public Safety," Friedberg said.

Friedberg believes the University already has a core group of officers who are well oriented with the department. The main goal is to create and engage them in challenging roles, both professionally and personally, in order to retain them.

Friedberg and his department at Franklin and Marshall have implemented fitness programs for officers, which reduces the number of sick days taken by the force. According to

See FRIEDBERG page A2

The Bucknellian garners awards

The Bucknellian won four gold circle awards at the 2006 Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference in March. The Bucknellian won first place in humor writing for John Clark's piece, "Home on the Range" (11/12/04); third place for an advertising page with Adam Wilcox and Sarah Gainer's "Student Fined $400;" a certificate of merit in the first-person experience category for Amanda Nogic's "Finding Your Way Through the U.K." (3/4/05) and a certificate of merit for overall design. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association received more than 12,000 submissions from college newspapers around the country.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, April 2

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Gateway Kalman-Posner for the report of a male lying on the floor.

FOUND PROPERTY—Public Safety recovered a broken bicycle near Swartz Hall.

DISTURBANCE / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a fight in progress.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of bottles thrown from a window.

VANDALISM—A student reported to Public Safety that her vehicle was damaged while parked in the Seventh Street Lot.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of an ill student, who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room.

Monday, April 3

SUSPICIOUS MALE—A student reported to Public Safety that a male made a lewd gesture at her while he drove past her on South Seventh Street.

INFORMATION—Public Safety fingerprinted a student for employment.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Olin Science Building for the report of a broken window.

Wednesday, April 5

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that a sandwich board was missing from the Elaine Langone Center.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room. A Student Health Service driver transported the individual.

Thursday, April 6

VANDALISM—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) sprayed paint in a locker room at the Recreation and Athletic Center.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) threw rocks through a Vedder Hall window.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed screws from a door lock in Dana Engineering Building.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A contractor reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke a window at Delta Upsilon fraternity.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged two vehicles while they were parked on Walker Street.

Friday, April 7

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a student who entered a room and urinated on a laptop computer.

MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that his wallet was missing in the Elaine Langone Center on Feb. 17.

INFORMATION—A student requested fingerprinting for employment.

INFORMATION / GASOLINE SPILL—While on routine patrol, Public Safety was notified of a vehicle leaking gasoline in the Practice Field Parking Lot.

Saturday, April 8

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Two students reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged their cars in the Trax Lot.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported that three vehicles were damaged while parked in the Harris Lot.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged a vehicle parked in the Upper Harris Lot.

NEWS BRIEFS

Students fight censorship

North Central University removed two editors from their positions on the student newspaper, the Northern Light, after they refused to let the administration read content before publication.

The staff decided not to produce an issue this week rather than publish a paper that only reported positive stories about the school.

The Northern Light came under scrutiny from the administration after it published an opinion piece that contested the doctrine of the Assemblies of God, a Pentecostal Protestant Christian denomination that operates the university.

"The principle of the matter is that as Christians and journalists, we have to publish stories that are true and accurate," said Chuck Bahr, one of the removed editors, according to the Associated Press.

North Central University is located in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Coach pleads guilty to sexual assault

Jeff Frederick of New Columbia, Pa. pleaded guilty to three of 10 charges for sexually assaulting a 14-year old player on his softball team last summer.

The former Milton Little League softball coach faces almost five years in prison and six years probation. Frederick made his plea minutes into his trial, avoiding a possible 37-year sentence if the case had finished trial. He coached the team to a third place finish in the Little League World Series in 2004. Frederick was charged last July for inappropriately touching a girl at practice and at his home.

Strategic Plan endorsed

The faculty unanimously endorsed The Plan for Bucknell at its March faculty meeting. In addition, Bucknell Student Government endorsed the plan unanimously at its March 24 meeting. The endorsements show wide-reaching support for University President Brian Mitchell's strategic plan.

"BSG is confident that this is the correct plan for Bucknell. It puts students at the forefront and strives to make our University a better place for us today, but also for students in the future," said BSG President Adam Weinberg.

Couple fakes birth of sextuplets

Sarah and Kris Everson of Missouri, admitted to falsely claiming to have given birth to sextuplets in order to collect gifts and money from local residents. The Eversons told reporters that their children were at a local hospital in the intensive care unit. They even posed for a picture holding six one-piece infant outfits. People donated gifts such as a washer and a dryer, a van, a gift certificate to the couple. The Eversons have apologized and cited finical reasons for the scam. They could face possible criminal charges for the hoax.

Students lobby for passage of bill

LOBBY From page A1

imperative to allowing all students an equal opportunity to a quality education."

The last part of the proposal suggests an increase in the Institutional Assistance Grant Program, helping universities who accept students eligible for grants from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA). This money would go straight into the school's budget, and can be used in variety of areas.

The students were able to play a proactive role in improving the future of the University, considering the impact that the approval of this proposal would have.

"It was great to go and see what specific pieces of legislation are going to [significantly] affect the University as we implement The Plan for Bucknell," said JT Dean '07, BSG vice president of operations. "We [members of BSG] are usually unable to deal with long-term University planning, due to our four-year limit here. Yet this gave us the opportunity to help and see what long term projects President Mitchell and the administrators have in mind."

According to Dean, University President Brian Mitchell has put much effort into getting these pieces of legislation passed.

Throughout the day, students spoke with various lawmakers, including those within and outside the district.

BSG President Adam Weinberg '07 and King, along with Charles Pollock, vice president of student affairs, visited with State Sen. Roger Madigan.

Andy Logan '09, vice president of the Class of 2009, Dean, Cummings and Scott Breon '06, president of the class of 2006, talked with State Rep. Russ Fairchild. Dean and King also met with a representative from the office of State Sen. Stewart Greenleaf.

"Bucknell received positive feedback from Representative Russ Fairchild, who commented that they did as well as many professional lobbyists," Mitchell said. "I am proud of and grateful to each of them for taking time out of what is a busy end of the semester to spend the day in Harrisburg. Their impact was certainly felt."

The students agree that the day was one well spent.

"I really believe we made an impact on the legislators we spoke to. They hear this stuff from professional lobbyists every day, but putting a student face to the cause had a powerful effect," Cummings said.

FRIEDBERG From page A1

Friedberg, the programs also help students interact with officers out of uniform in the gym or on the track.

Friedberg said that conflicts between Public Safety and the student body arise due to the lack of an orientation interaction. If incoming students and parents were educated about the role of Public Safety, and the requirements the students need to fulfill, they would have a framework for what is expected of them on campus. If students understood why an officer has to do certain things, the relationship between students and Public Safety would most likely improve.

Friedberg believes that liaison programs, like the one instituted at Franklin and Marshall, will provide officers with opportunities to educate and get acquainted with individual students.

On the other hand, Public Safety officers need to be educated on what the campus needs as a whole, Friedberg said. He said they must have a "global perspective" regarding the temperament of students, the best ways to approach different situations and the methods for improving the community.

Concerning alcohol policies on campus, Friedberg said frequent confrontations can be avoided if Public Safety focuses more on the common source, rather than dealing with individuals. Instead of constantly playing the role of a prosecutor, officers should be able to assess the situation and more frequently act as an aid, Friedberg said.

By manipulating how the department interacts with community, "[Public Safety] can win them over to acquiesce [to] how they want to do things … and still accomplish their law enforcement goals," Friedberg said.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Jason Friedberg speaks about the role of public safety in an open forum. He is running against Francis Donchez, the police commissioner for the city of Bethlehem.

DONCHEZ From page A1

I can transfer my qualities and education to this job," Donchez said.

With Lehigh University and Moravian College both located in Bethlehem, Donchez believes he has gathered valuable experience over the past five years in dealing with schools from a municipal perspective.

With a police substation located at Lehigh University, representatives from the school have been able to directly communicate with the municipal police force, creating a "free-flow of information" between the city and the university, Donchez said.

As police commissioner, Donchez has implemented a program, in cooperation with local high schools, in which students proficient in Spanish teach police officers conversational skills to break down the language barrier between law enforcement and Bethlehem's growing Hispanic population.

When asked a question concerning the relationship between Public Safety and the student body, Donchez reinforced the idea of mutual respect.

"[Mutual respect] is one of the things I have always stressed. Everyone should be treated equally," Donchez said. "[We need to] build a relationship based on trust and keep the lines of communication open."

Pertaining to the role of an officer, Donchez said, "There is a need to look closely at the operating procedures and figure out what the consensus is in regards to an officer's duties."

Donchez emphasized the importance of cooperation between the University and municipal law enforcement.

"We also need to have policies of education with regards to how we handle [alcohol related issues]," Donchez said.

Students reenact cultural weddings

WEDDING From page A1

The last ceremony, a Catholic wedding, was conducted by Catholic Chaplain Marty Moran.

Father Moran talked about some of the prerequisites for the ceremony. If the bride and groom are both Catholic, they must tell the priest of their intentions at least 12 months before they plan on marrying. The couple must also meet with the priest four different times. A Catholic mass is part of the wedding ceremony, which must be conducted indoors.

Elizabeth Cavallari '08 was the Catholic bride.

"I found out last week I was getting married," Cavallari said, jokingly.

She said she enjoyed the event.

"It's interesting to see differences between television weddings and real weddings," Cavallari said.

Alejandro Sanchez '07 said he had "never experienced a wedding before."

"I'm not a part of any of these religions, so it's interesting to see the differences," Sanchez said.

Bryan Bzdek '08 is a member of the Inter-Religious Council, and was the groom in the Catholic wedding.

"I helped plan it, and then I became the groom," Bzdek said.

He said the organization got the idea from students at Johns Hopkins University, which has a large religious awareness group and a week filled with related activities.

"We're trying to expand what we do [in the Inter-Religious Council] based on some of the ideas from Johns Hopkins," Bzdek said.

MATTHEWS From page A1

dle ground perspective. According the Matthews, Specter believes the country should have some teeth in terms of border protection, while legalizing the illegal immigrants who are currently here. He also wants to create a guest worker policy.

Most politicians take one side of the issue; some are either open to immigration or want to close the border to keep immigrants out, Matthews said. He said that it is the president's duty to protect the Constitution, to enforce the law and to pass legislation that is good for the country.

After presenting his own opinion on current politics for about 44 minutes, Matthews fielded questions from the audience.

One audience member commented that the American public does not want to do hear anything bad or do anything tough, and that the people need to be challenged by a leader. He continued, giving an example concerning global warming. Matthews said that politics are very good at fixing symptoms of problems, but terrible at long-term solutions.

Another audience member asked about the media's role in the war and the future. Matthews said the job of the journalist is to keep asking questions. Journalists should force politicians to answer questions uncomfortably and confront them with facts; only then will the media catch them not telling the truth.

"We have to be heat-seeking journalists" and find out what the argument is and expose the truth, Matthews said.

Many questions centered on the Bush administration and the war in Iraq. A student asked about what things Bush has done right during his presidency. Matthews praised Bush for his reaction to 9/11 but criticized him for losing the support of the world when he started a war in Iraq.

He also questioned what role the United States should play in the world, and whether it should be the "world's policeman," since the country has such a strong military. Again he cited Benét's quote about power.

At the conclusion of Matthews' lecture, he was given a loud round of applause from the audience.

Student reactions to his speech were positive.

"It was really well rounded, and he had bold opinions," Brad Dorrance '07 said.

The Student Lectureship Committee was thrilled with the results of the lecture.

"We felt that his lecture was insightful, smart, witty and captivating. Bucknellians usually cut out of lectures towards the very end, especially during the Q&A; however, with this lecture, close to all those attending stayed until the very end," said Mark Caroleo '07, chairperson of the Student Lectureship Committee. "We could not be more pleased as a committee about how things turned out,"

Members of the Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC) were also pleased with the lecture.

"Mr. Matthews' speech held no surprises; he was his usual, comical, 'nonpartisan' self. The lecture was entertaining; my only personal disappointment was that Mr. Matthews doesn't feel Mitt Romney has a chance in the 2008 Presidential race," said Samantha Soller '09, secretary of the BUCC.

Erica Gillestie '08, one of the vice presidents of the College Democrats offered a similar assessment.

"Although not everyone here agrees with Chris, he is very honest about his views. I feel that no matter what political opinion you hold, honest political discussions should be encouraged at Bucknell. The College Democrats encourage more political discussions of this kind," Gillestie said.

L'Agenda
BUCKNELL'S YEARBOOK

Class of 1912
1911 Edition

Baseball Team
1942 Edition

Reflections

WVBU
1968 Edition

Bison Cheerleaders
1989 Edition

House Party 2002
2002 Edition

Official Time Capsule Manufacturers of Bucknell University since 1896

Order your copy of the L'Agenda yearbook today by calling (888) 250-4720 or by visiting http://www.yearbookupdates.com/bucknell/.

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Volume 137, Number 10
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Business Manager
Jared Napolitano '08

Associate Editor of Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor of Layout
Catherine Heverling '07

Senior Editor
Elisabeth Salemme '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Kimberly Kane '08
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Julia Fuchs '09

Advertising Managers
Meredith Reighard '07
Kat Wallis '07
Katie Casteel '08
Emily Senko '08

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085. Copyright © 2006 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian
EDITORIAL

Students lobbyists help improve future

TAKE ACTION!

It's nice to see how much students care about their university and all the possibilities it offers.

Students on the BSG executive board assumed an admirable enterprise this week and took the initiative to lobby legislators for more funding for private universities in Pennsylvania.

Legislators will soon vote on whether or not to increase capital funding and improve grant programs for private colleges and universities, and these students made sure their voices were heard.

The funding that the students asked for could be very beneficial to the University.

As the University grows and technology advances, improvements can always be made.

With increased capital funding, the University could finance projects like building a new student center or building a new art museum

The Elaine Langone Center purports to be a student center, but it also functions as an art museum, administrative office space and banquet hall.

Let's face it, the Samek Art Gallery on the top floor of the Elaine Center has poor visibility. And who wants to walk up three flights of stairs to get to an event or function?

With more funding, the University could undertake projects that would create new buildings, which would allow them to retool current ones to better serve their purpose.

In addition to increased capital funding, the students are seeking to increase the PHEAA Grant Program, which provides student aid, helping students in significant financial need. With more student aid, the University can achieve its goal of improving diversity by helping students of less affluent backgrounds attend.

With more student aid, the University can achieve its goal of improving diversity by helping students of less affluent backgrounds attend.

All of this is in line with the Strategic Plan.

On a campus that often seems apathetic, it's refreshing to hear that students care about regional issues that affect them.

These students are going after real world experience in a subject that interests them and participating in extra programs during their time at the University to enrich their education.

Because of the actions these students take, the University may be better for everyone in the future, and that speaks a lot to how important student involvement is on campus.

This shows that improving the University isn't simply President Mitchell and the administration's goal, but also that of students.

Even though none of us will be here to experience a new student center, for example, improving Bucknell is in students' interest, since it will be our alma mater forever.

THE Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

Club speaks out in support of Connerly

Conservatives Club disagrees with professors on how best to handle racial discrimination issues

To the Editor:

After reading a letter to the editor by Professors Drexler and Jacobson, I was disheartened to see that a rebuttal of Ward Connerly's speech on March 27, two weeks in the making, could be so misguided.

To clarify, Connerly's argument against racial preferences was that government ought never to judge people based on their race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin. This principle is required for a truly liberal democratic system and is enshrined in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibited "discrimination or segregation of any kind on the ground of race, color, religion or national origin."

Connerly's Michigan Civil Rights Initiative will continue this legacy by prohibiting state entities from "discriminating or granting preferential treatment based on race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin."

While the good professors mischaracterize the initiative and imply that the passage of such a law will lead to rampant discrimination, a look at the states that have passed this very same initiative prove that their fear is foolish. Connerly fought to have initiatives similar to the MCRI passed in California and Washington state in the mid-1990s. He was successful on both counts, and I would challenge the professors to demonstrate a net harm to the citizens of either state.

However, while the characterization of the initiative by these fine professors is unfortunate, what is even more disturbing is their appeal to public opinion polls to support their position. While Connerly could have cited the 54 percent of Californians or 58 percent of Washingtonians who voted in favor of his initiatives, the dozens of polls in Michigan that have shown 2:1 support of the MCRI or the more than 500,000 voters who signed the ballot petition, unlike Drexler and Jacobson, he chose not to appeal to opinion surveys.

While these professors might be fascinated by fancy charts and graphs, Connerly recognized that these surveys have no place in deciding what is right and just. Morality should not be decided by surveys with a margin of error of plus or minus four percent.

We should not need an opinion poll to tell us that "discriminating or granting preferential treatment based on race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin" is wrong.

Sincerely,

Dominic Rupprecht '07
On behalf of the Bucknell Conservatives Club Executive Board

Affirmative action still necessary

To Editor,

Considering the current hostile racial climate at the University, I was not surprised that The Bucknellian articles printed following Ward Connerly's affirmative action lecture seemed to agree with him. But that is disturbing, since The Bucknellian is supposedly a paper for "all" students.

Responsible journalism should supply more than one point of view. This lack of differing views is one of the reasons why "minorities," as we were called in Drew Larson's news article ("Connerly opposes," March 31), still feel that there is a need for affirmative action programs.

Connerly, (a wealthy Black man) and the Opinions contributing writer Lauren Berninger, (who is white), state that "Affirmative action is no longer needed."

As a black, middle-aged woman of low-income economic standing, I would invite either of them to step into my shoes for a day, then try and convince me that it is no longer needed. As a three-for-the-price-of-one minority, I deal with different forms of racism in and around Lewisburg, so I am sure that they would be singing another tune by day's end.

Affirmative action programs will not stop racism, but lack of diversity and interaction with groups that are different plays a key role in sustaining racial hate and prejudice. In contrast, diversity leads to understanding, and understanding to unity.

Affirmative action is a "policy or a program promoting the representation in various systems of a people or a group who has traditionally been discriminated against" (Wikipedia). Many people of differing races and economic standings could benefit from affirmative action or diversity programs.

If Connerly is really sincere about wanting this program to help only those for whom it was intended, instead of getting rid of it completely, why doesn't he suggest making it inaccessible to the ones he claims it has helped "too much"—such as the "middle class" and the "white women?"

Statistics do back Connerly up on that; those who have benefited the most from affirmative action are white women. So make it inaccessible to the groups that no longer need it, and make it more readily available to the groups who could still benefit. That should satisfy Connerly's stated concern, though maybe not those of others.

There is no fully effective affirmative action program at the University, though I know the need for greater diversity played a part in my admittance (although my 3.97 GPA at Community College of Philadelphia certainly did not hurt). A diversity program may have given me a start, but the end result—the graduation—will be of my doing.

Connerly talked of the stigma of affirmative action, that "Every black student on this campus suffers the indignity of that presumption of how they got here." I believe that does not apply here, because regardless of the reason we were accepted, if we could not do the work, we would not remain.

In my opinion, Connerly argues that there is no longer any need for affirmative action and he wants it to end, not because it is reverse discrimination, but because he can make money saying that it is discriminatory against whites.

Because of the "color" of his skin, people will pay good money to hear him say what they want to say.

As for Connerly's plea for a colorblind society, I find it ironic that both Connerly and Larson point out that he is "of partial black ancestry."

The world is not colorblind and will not be so any time soon, no matter how much people want it to be. In the words of Rodney King, "Why can't we all get along?"

Sincerely,

Robertoa C. Reed '07

Turning on the TV turns off minds

Mass electronic media has destroyed children's ability to effectively think about the world around them

BY MICHAEL DIPPERY
Opinions Editor

I reread an essay over fall break by science fiction writer Neal Stephenson entitled In the Beginning...was the Command Line. Generally speaking, the essay is about graphical user interfaces (in computing), and the hindrances that GUI's create; but to make his point, Stephenson employs Disney World as an example. This analogy really got me thinking about raising children in the age of ubiquitous electronic media.

Stephenson specifically uses the example of the Mahajarah Jungle Trek in Disney World's Animal Kingdom. The analogy Stephenson makes is really too elegant to paraphrase, but to sum it up, Stephenson notes that we live in an age in which the experiences of the world are summed up by others into a neat little package that is transmitted via coaxial cable into a medium we can easily digest in the privacy and comfort of our homes. Stephenson refers to this as the Sensorial Interface.

Electronic media, especially television, as opposed to traditional written media, is meant to turn a profit. As such, it is not only designed to offend the least number of people, but also to be consumable by the most number; thus, it must be understood by the lowest common denominator of the population.

Furthermore, being more a corporate product than a work of art or literature, the media are often devoid of true personality.

Essentially, electronic media (notably television and, to some extent, the Internet, too) is a form of communication that does not require any analysis, or thought, by th viewer. Because it is so easily digestible, it is often consumed with little afterthought. Books, on the other hand, are usually written in such a way that thought is required by the reader. Indeed, electronic media is a simplified interface to the world, whereas written text is made up of the raw thoughts and emotions of worldly experiences, with no interfaces or filters.

In a way, such interfaces are both good and bad. Obviously, they are bad because they dumb down the world and, to a certain extent, the populace. On the other hand, they help bring information and experiences to people who might not otherwise encounter such information and experiences, even if the people are not required to really think. Stephenson's specific commentary is about culture and diversity: the pervasiveness of electronic media, "Sensorial Interfaces", has the effect of destroying cultural differences, which can be bad because groups lose cultural identity; but, as Stephenson reasons, if this loss results in few Holocausts and genocide, isn't it a good thing, too?

So is an ability to analyze the world, to not merely submit to TV, a good thing? Are less analytical individuals worse off than the intelligentsia? Is a person who laughs his ass off at Jackass less happy than one who reads The Communist Manifesto?

It's a hard question to answer, but I believe it is better to analyze, to ask questions of the world around myself. And I do think TV, and corporate media (which can in many cases include not only electronic media, but also print journalism), limits this ability. I will use myself as an example.

Aside from briefly having cable when I was a kid, my family didn't have cable TV until I left for college. We didn't have Internet access in our home until I was in tenth grade.

And I didn't get a computer until the end of fourth grade, or a videogame system until the end of fifth.

As a result, much of my childhood was spent reading. I read my share of novels, but most of my reading centered around non-fiction (as it still does), especially scientific texts (I think that, as a fourth grader, I knew more about the theory of relativity than most adults).

However, I've noticed that, now that I am surrounded by on-demand electronic media, I don't spend nearly as much time reading and learning on my own—I simply consume what is immediately at hand, rather than applying my critical-thinking skills. I have grown lazy and complacent in my analysis of the world around me.

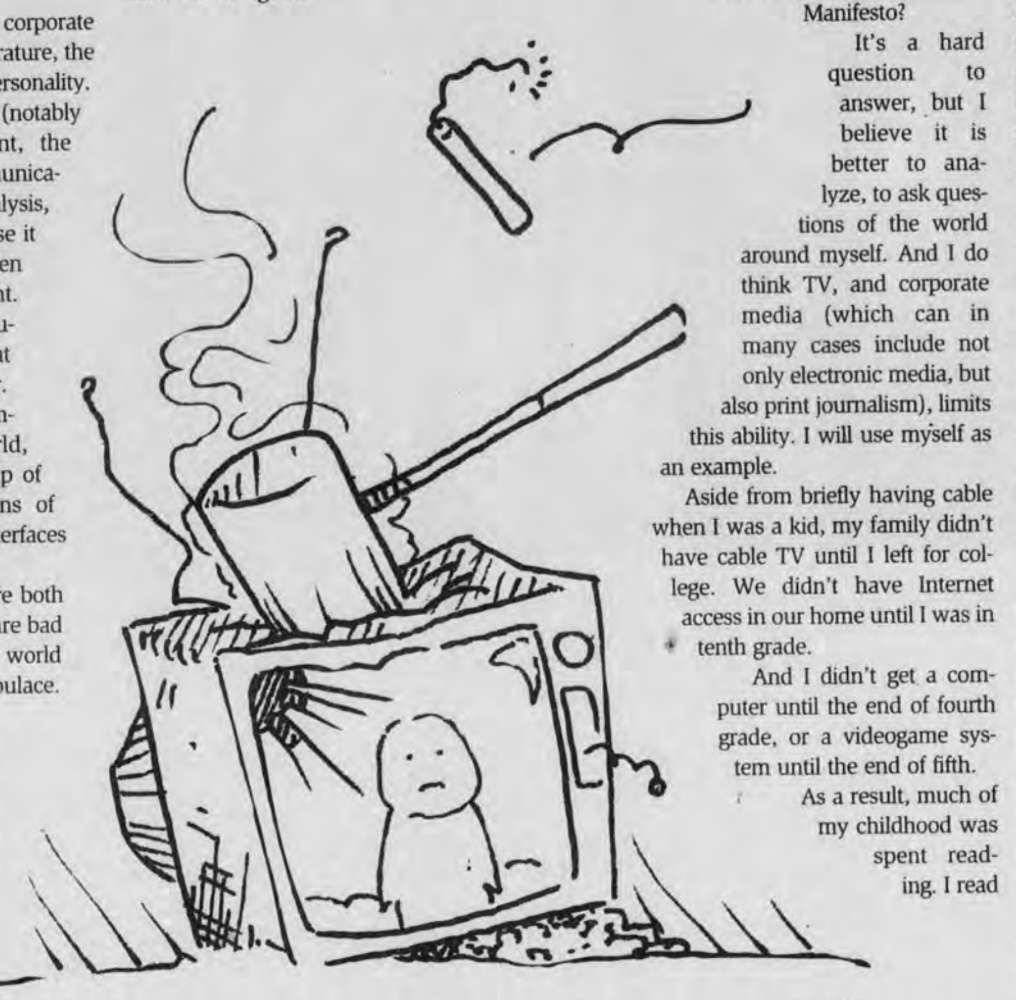
As a result, I feel that I am not as much of a "thinking being" as I once was. I feel that, relative to age, I was smarter before my media immersion than after.

This is why I am of the opinion that TV has more of a negative impact on children (and adults) than positive. Therefore, I've started to believe that children's television watching should be limited, as television is a passive medium that requires little viewer interaction.

Instead, I feel that children's attention should be focused on interactive media. Children should be limited in how much TV they watch, and encouraged in other areas, such as reading or, to a lesser extent, computer games (which at least require some critical thinking on the part of the player).

I believe that, to function in society, one needs to develop analytical skills that are simply not nurtured by electronic media such as television or even the Internet. With all this technology, it's surprising, and yet not surprising, that, to truly develop, one must go back to his roots: the written and spoken word.

Is a person who laughs his ass off at 'Jackass' less happy than one who reads 'The Communist Manifesto'?



Gay rights debate regresses three decades

Events raise questions about support for gay rights

BY HALLIE STEBBINS
Opinions Editor

It seems as if the protests surrounding gay rights have been growing for the past decade. Debates about gay marriage and adoption have been circulating our country. These are obviously very controversial issues and no doubt will still be debated years from now.

If our nation has come to the point of debating gay marriage, why must we return to the basics? Over the past weekend, Jason Johnson was expelled from a small baptist university in Kentucky, apparently on the basis that he is gay. (www.cnn.com)

Johnson revealed his sexuality on the Internet, specifically, www.MySpace.com. The administration of the university did not agree with his open display of sexuality and asked him to leave. School officials stressed that there are many other places gay students can go, such as "state schools," according to Cnn.com.

The outrage created by Johnson's expulsion has spread to gay and lesbian organizations all over the country, as well as to many major news stations. I do not think I even need to state my opinion that Johnson's expulsion was wrong, since in this day and age, as a nation, we have guaranteed homosexuals the right to attend college. But since the administration of Johnson's school seems to be so far behind the moral progress of our nation, perhaps it is necessary that I formally disagree with them. In my opinion, the expulsion of a student from any nation-wide institution on the basis of their sexuality is reprehensible.

In addition to Johnson's expulsion, another moral question has emerged during the past week. Every year, the White House hosts an Easter event for children. This year, thousands of gay and lesbian parents are lining up to get tickets for their children.

The parents have promised not to use this Easter event as a protest, but will wear rainbow colored leis to show that they are homosexuals. Many people have started the protests surrounding this event; they believe that the gay and lesbian community should not use a children's event as a base for a demonstration. (www.cnn.com)

Many gay and lesbian parents have argued that they are not protesting, but merely demonstrating the vast amount of gay and lesbian parents that reside in or around Washington D.C. I do not believe that wearing leis is a protest and if we as a nation are uncomfortable with the display of sexual status, how can we stand up to institutions such as Jason Johnson's university?

Yes, I do find moral confusion with the idea that the gay and lesbian community is using a children's event to make a point.

However, are those people who are protesting the wearing of rainbow colored leis concerned with the fact that it is a children's event or the fact that there will be thousands of gay and lesbian couples asserting their presence on government property?

To protest the latter is absolutely ridiculous. If we grant homosexuals rights while hiding in our classrooms and offices, how can we morally protest the public display of this very idea?

Although, legally, gays and lesbians have more rights than they used to, it is overdue that they should receive public support and basic humanity.

It is appalling that as a nation, we seem to have progressed so far on the issues of gay rights and yet, occurrences such as Jason Johnson's expulsion are still happening.

Although, legally, gays and lesbians have more rights than they used to, it is overdue that they should receive public support and basic humanity.

What's unique about popular entertainment?

Hidden uniqueness found in mass-market 'art'

BY MICHAEL DIPPERY
Opinions Editor

A quick analysis of the latest music has led me to a realization: a lot of today's "pop" music is all the same. No one really does anything new.

If you think about it, that statement is not that far-fetched. In music, especially pop music, there are several fairly common chord progressions that are used, such as I-IV-V (in C, that would be C-F-G) or I-V-IV (C-G-F).

Sure, those are but some examples. There are far more combinations. But my point is that many songs employ similar, or even identical, progressions. If you expand the observation to other styles of music, you see many more similarities between songs.

For example, many punk bands employ the same technique of using power chords (a chord built on the first and fifth notes of a scale), and even go so far as to use palm muting in very similar spots in a song.

I could go on and on about similarities in modern music, but I will stop there, because after that, I started analyzing other forms of entertainment for similarities.

Movies are a prime example. No matter what the story, many films are very formulaic, and end on a positive note. This is true both of films I despise and films I adore. Many films have the same theme, or similar plots, or deal with the same issues. I almost feel that nothing new can be done in film, even though I know that's not true.

I think, though, that there are two key areas where my observations have faults. One is that, even though a movie might have a similar theme or plot formula, the filmmakers can do very different things with it.

Why do I like a good action film such as "S.W.A.T." or "The Recruit," but cannot stand action films made by Jean-Claude Van Damme? Why did "Lord of the Rings" do so much better at the box office than "Dungeons and Dragons," even though they are both fantasy movies? The idea is in the details of the film. Even though the overall concepts of films in similar genres might be the same, the details make the movie.

"S.W.A.T." might appeal to me, but certainly there are some who would take Jean-Claude Van Damme over Colin Farrell any day. Even though "Return of the King" and "Return of the Jedi" both deal with vanquishing evil, they are both very different movies. And although "Mallrats" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" deal with the battle between those who are in positions of authority and those who are not, they are two very different films. (Why did I compare those two films? A hint: there is a connection between one of the characters in "Mallrats and one in Butch Cassidy.)

Another important thing to note is that film is about entertainment. A film is more than the message it sends; it is about the story, too, and each story is different and unique. Each story speaks to a person differently. Besides, it is never fun to hear the same story (or watch the same movie) again and again. We all need a little variety in our lives.

Likewise, music may be built on the same building blocks, but the style, voice and lyrics of the music lend it a unique quality that appeals to different people.

Even though two songs might use the same chords, the rhythm and tempo might be completely different. The lyrics themselves might project a different message, emotion or thought. The fact that I like different songs depending on my mood supports this observation. Having said that, I still maintain that there is a lack of creativity in the world of pop music!

Examining music and movies might lead you to believe that nothing new can be created. But there are always new stories or new melodies to create. Even though, from a general perspective, they might seem to be alike, there is still plenty of room for originality.

Art, like life, is not about the ultimate conclusion, but rather, the journey; for we are all destined for the same fate, but the path that takes us there is unique and beautiful for each of us. We shall all meet the same end, but the point and the meaning of life is not to race to that inevitable conclusion, but instead to savor and enjoy the journey along the way.

Art, like life, is not about the ultimate conclusion, but rather, the journey.

The Bucknellian

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________ __ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the 2006-2007 academic year for only $45, a $15 savings!
Address ______________________
____
Phone ______________________ __ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: __________
E-mail ______________________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Uptown chills out to Florida Sessions

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Picture this: you walk into Uptown right when a concert is supposedly opening its doors. Besides yourself, there are six people in the room, three girls and three boys. The zebra-striped bean bags occupied, you settle yourself down at a table.

One half hour passes. Eventually, the three guys filter up on stage and start messing around with the instruments.

"What are those audience members doing with Florida Sessions' gear?" you wonder.

It is then you realize—they are Florida Sessions.

Although their professional-looking Web site, www.floridasessions.com, would never hint at it, Florida Sessions is just a group of three college guys with a relaxed pop-rock style and talent, both for composing laid-back music and adapting more popular songs.

Their unique style is a direct result of a practically unheard-of instrumentation. Tate Foley, who attends Lycoming College, plays the guitar. Jason Dworsky, a student at Mansfield, primarily plays bongos, along with other percussion. The University's own Will Arnold '07 adds depth to the sound through keyboard.

Although the audience remained small throughout the concert on Saturday evening (23 people, 13 percent of which were the band's girlfriends), Florida Sessions' lead man Foley did his best to keep people engaged.

As energy waned and audience participation died, the group decided to try out two new covers to "punish" the audience: "Wannabe" by the Spice Girls and "Mmmbop" by Hanson. Foley's facial expression—eyes wide open with surprise—contributed to the general hilarity of hearing a boy sing Spice Girls with bongos.

Some audience members even flashed lighters.

Other successful covers included the band's comedic, cowbell-laden take on the song "Ride Wit Me" by Nelly. Rather than rap, the song took on an indie-folk aspect, which contrasted strongly with the actual lyrics.

"We were going for jazzy, jazz-funk. Basically anything but rap," Foley said after the concert.

"And sex-tastic guitar," pianist Arnold added.

The band did plenty of other covers throughout the night, including "Desperado" by the Eagles, "Old Apartment" by Barenaked Ladies, "Free Fallin'" by Tom Petty and "Apricot Tea" by The Robot Ate Me.

If percussionist Dworsky's Blue Barracudas shirt did not give it away, the cover choices certainly do—Florida Sessions, as a cover band, likes to pay their respects to the '90s. (If you do not remember the Blue Barracudas, go re-watch Nickelodeon classics like "Legends of the Hidden Temple".)

"We pick songs that people will recognize," Foley said, "songs people will like. Sometimes we pick indie bands nobody knows of and only we like, to mix it up."

Florida Sessions certainly has perfected the relaxed, fun-loving sound one would picture for a group bearing its name. The band's full-length album, "Come and Go," which members advertised heavily during the concert, is essentially 60 minutes of happiness.

Although the chill sound can get dull on covers, it does create a stronger focus on lyrics, making old songs sound completely different. The band certainly shines the most on its originals.

"Florida Sessions is better than Ben Folds!" Drew Wertheim '08 said. Wertheim left the Ben Folds concert early but stayed for all of Florida Sessions.

One of the first originals the band played was "Come and Go," the title song from its album. This song about being happy shows several characteristics of Florida Sessions' style—nonsensical lyrics (think many doot-doots) mixed with carefree imagery, folk-sounding harmonies and a major focus on piano and bongos.

Foley, who sings most of the originals, has standout vocal control. His slides and dipthongs make that perfect pop-boy sound without turning whiny. Arnold, who also performs vocals, has a fuller, albeit scratchier sound, which serves him well when screaming Nelly lyrics or other addendums to covers.

Another remarkable original is "Hours Past Midnight."

"I promise I'll be there for you, I promise this song's for you," Foley sang. (Meanwhile, his girlfriend slept in a beanbag ... it was touching anyway.)

The unique style might be what makes Florida Sessions stand out, but some of the band's lyrics are noteworthy as well. "Solar Powered," a song on its new EP (only available on CDs burned by the band) includes such truths as, "Sometimes I think I'm solar powered/the rain makes me that way/I need a sunrise/to start my day." Anybody who has an 8 a.m. class can relate.

"It was an excellent show," Nadia Vedder '08 said. "They have a very mellow sound. It's wonderful to relax to."

Overall, Florida Sessions is a fun college band with an enjoyable, if occasionally monotonous, style. The band is definitely worth checking out next time it plays at Uptown.

KORG
Florida Sessions

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Florida Sessions, a college band with members Tate Foley on guitar and vocals (left), Jason Dworsky on percussion (center), and Will Arnold '07 on keyboard (right), plays an original song at Uptown last Saturday. Although their set included both covers and original music, they have a full-length album titled "Come and Go" available.

Superb student acting perfects 'Nobody's Earnest'

By Kimberly Kane
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"The good ended happily, and the bad unhappily. That is what fiction means," quips Miss Prism, a character in "Nobody's Earnest." For the characters and the audience, this musical adaptation ends delightfully.

Based on Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," the musical version puts original songs by Alec Wilder to Wilde's famous play. The twisting plot and clever dialogue translated well to the stage of Harvey Powers Theater, where students performed the show this weekend.

The play centers on two young men, Jack Worthington (Alan Johnson-McNutt '08) and Algernon Moncrieff (Jon Ginn '07). Both men pose as Jack's fictional playboy younger brother, Earnest Worthington, in order to woo young women.

Johnson-McNutt brought a fresh-faced eagerness to the role. Jack is eager to please his love interest Gwendolyn, played by Reanna Trunk '07. Trunk brought a winking coyness to Gwendolyn along with her impressive soprano voice.

Ginn's portrayal of Algernon was impeccable. He was slightly smarmy but always charming.

Lady Bracknell, played by Robin Koob '08, is Gwendolyn's mother and Algernon's aunt. She proves an obstacle for her daughter and Jack. Koob expertly imitated an upper-class British accent and remained stone-faced through some of the play's funniest lines.

Wilde's commentary on the superfluous social customs of British society is reflected in Algernon's behavior and speech. Ginn had some of the best lines of the play, including "I really don't see anything romantic in proposing. It's very romantic to be in love but there's nothing romantic about a definite proposal. Why, one might be accepted."

Courtney Shanney '09 played Cecily, Algernon's love interest. Shanney was perfect in the role of the delicate, but quick-witted, young woman. Cecily's active imagination and disdain for traditional education makes her the perfect match for Algernon.

The plot is full of coincidences and twists that may seem contrived, but are nevertheless entertaining. Anyone who is not familiar with Wilde's text would be surprised and charmed by the happy ending, where the lovers are united and loose ends are tied up.

"I kept trying to guess what would happen next, but the show was too wild to predict," Stephen Dewey '09 said.

The performance met with favorable reviews.

"The cast did a really great job. I'm glad they are starting to do musicals," Karen Grabowski '07 said. "I also really loved the sets."

The detailed sets and costumes were rich in color and texture, bringing a realistic feel to the stage. Koob's witch-like black ensemble and Ginn's dapper white suit were especially dramatic.

Every cast member brought strong and experienced vocals to the stage. They harmonized well together, particularly Ginn and Johnson-McNutt, who sounded as though they had been singing together forever.

The unexpected musical highlight of the performance was "Guardians of the Nation." The minor characters, including Lady Bracknell, governess Miss Prism (Janine Merolla '08), Reverend Chasuble (Zubin Mehta '06) and Merriman (William Winner '08), performed the song about watching over the younger generation. Their expressions remained stoic throughout the song, and at the end they pulled out small British flags.

The audience was taken completely by surprise.

"That was my favorite song," Katherine Morgan '08 said. "They stole the show."

Algernon's servant Lane, played by Costume Design Intern Joshua Galligan, was another scene stealer. His dry portrayal was a nice contrast to Ginn's Algernon, and the two had great charisma in their acting and vocalizations.

The talented cast was directed by Robert Gainer, associate professor for the Theatre and Dance Department. Barry Kur, a professor and master teacher of voice at Penn State University, served as guest dialect coach to the actors. Although some of them struggled with the accent, it did not distract from the impressive performances.

Throughout the show, the actors proved they had a true grasp of the wittiness and fun of Wilde's play.

Writing
rocks.
e-mail
kkane@

For Rent

237 S. 3rd St.

- Large 3-4 bedroom house, 2 floors, 3,000 sq. feet
- 2 large 2 bedroom apartments on 1st & 3rd floor
- 1 large 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms on 2nd floor

half of first month's rent free!

Call 570-966-1488

Price Reduced:

Large brick home overlooking park.
Walking distance of campus.

Call **Classic Realty** at 523-1000
for details.

Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244
CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2006/2007 and 2007/2008

A few choice units left for 05/06!
Duplex with 2 4BR units next to each other (total 8 BR's) each unit $1250-very reduced price- 34/36 S. 5th

5 BR 1/2 double across from cemetery-very nice on 7th St.
Call Linda or Duska
or e-mail at ltreese@ptd.net

BJ's
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
12 Buffalo Wings
served with celery sticks and Bleu Cheese dressing
12 Steamed Clams
served with Melted Butter, Lemon, and Saltines
Your Choice $2.95 10 PM to Close Dine-In Only
291 Mill St.
Danville, PA
570-275-5110
17 N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.
Houses & Apartments
Efficiency to five
bedroom availability
Call 570.524.2121 x3
www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg
BRYNWOOD
Rentals

COLDWELL BANKER
Penn One
Real Estate
Thank You,
Bucknell!!
For thirty years of calling
Bucknell and Lewisburg home.
Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service
524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

For Sibling's Weekend, Beyond Unison keeps it clean and fun

By Janna Shapiro
Contributing Writer

Siblings Weekend was, as always, packed with entertainment. A cappella groups had an especially strong showing, with The Silhouettes and the Minnesota-based professional group In Pulse performing. But the highlight of this vocal jamboree was the Beyond Unison spring concert at Bucknell Hall on Saturday afternoon.

The 15-member group put on an exciting show, full of fun and friendship. Its two-set show began with an opening by George Washington University's male a cappella group, Sons of Pitch. The group's seven members performed all four songs in a semi-circular configuration. Two of the songs were performed barbershop style and two in a pop style.

Then Beyond Unison took the stage. As the University's s newest a cappella group, the members of Beyond Unison are quickly establishing themselves as fun-loving risk takers with their music selection.

They sang alternative hits from the 1990s, including renditions of Blink 182's "What's My Age Again," Eve 6's "Inside Out" and most memorably, Sublime's "What I Got." The group creatively replaced the four-letter words in the song and left the audience laughing and cheering for more.

Beyond Unison also displayed its versatility by performing slower songs like Ben Folds' "Evaporated," Maroon 5's "She Will Be Loved," and a touching version of Jimmy Eat World's "Hear You Me."

Members waved hands, ducked during curse words, and displayed wonderful camaraderie that made their fans feel part of the group's dynamic personality.

"Being in Beyond Unison is an amazing experience! We practice late at night when we're all tired, but as soon as we're together we get energy and just rock out," Michael Schoonmaker '08 said.

Students crowded the hall to see their friends perform.

"We're going to see our sorority sisters. We've also been big fans of Beyond Unison from the start," Laura Durham '07 and Katie Bohnert '06 said.

The second set included the University debut of My Chemical Romance's "Helena," performed by Anna Riker '08.

"It's so hard to make that song cheerful because of the lyrics, but we did our best," Riker said.

The show closed with a tearful yet humorous goodbye to senior Dave Allen, who will be the first alumni of the two-year-old group. Director Jonathan Backhaus '07 recounted memories, including Beyond Unison car rides and Allen singing with his mom in his kitchen at home. The speech ended with a sentimental group hug.

"They were incredible," one parent said.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Beyond Unison performed an energized concert Saturday at Bucknell Hall. Although the group is only two years old, their concerts are remarkable for their fun-loving camaraderie.

Phi Psi hosts Battle of the Bands

yan Winn—The Bucknellian

The Battle of the Bands took place at Phi Kappa Psi last Saturday. The annual concert is held as a philanthropy event.

ΔY

Delta Upsilon Is Back!

Fall '06 Rush

We Are Looking For A Few Good Men.

Become A Part Of A Proud Tradition.

Add your name to our email list: Bucknelldeltau@aol.com

What's
read
by the
eds

'A Long Way Down'
Nicholas Hornby

By Hallie Stebbins
Opinions Editor

❖ **Book Review**

Four people meet on top of London's most popular suicide spot on New Year's Eve, with every intention of throwing themselves off. This short statement about Nick Hornby's fourth novel, "A Long Way Down," could mistakenly lead you to this simplified conclusion about its plot: It's just another depressing book about suicide.

Actually, the four people are strangers. This is not some kind of suicide pact, and none of the characters are crazy. As Martin, a middle-aged man who has cheated on his wife with a 15-year-old girl, says, "Surely the coroner's inquest should read, 'He took his own life after sober and careful contemplation of the f***ing shambles it had become.'"

Hornby has already established himself as a comical and witty writer. In "A Long Way Down," which could be described as the antithesis to Sylvia Plath's "The Bell Jar" or Susanna Kaysen's "Girl, Interrupted," Hornby describes the delicate concept of depression with sharp and cunning humor.

Martin is a television presenter recently separated from his wife, due to an act of infidelity. He figuratively threw away his almost stereotypically perfect life, and now is literally intent on ending it.

Martin is one of the novel's most sarcastic and biting characters. He comments early on in the novel that, "I felt as though I'd be saying goodbye to a dim form of consciousness and a semi-functioning digestive system—all the indications of a life, certainly, but none of the content. I didn't even feel sad, particularly. I just felt very stupid, and very angry."

Maureen is the frustrated mother of a paralyzed son who has no hope of ever recognizing her. Her life is one of hospital trips and speaking to only one person, who will never speak back.

Simply put, Maureen is lonely. But of course, those who have ever felt lonely know that it is never that simple. Upon coming across Martin on the edge of a building, ready to jump, Maureen comments, "I just went up to him and put my hand through the wire and tapped him on the shoulder. I only wanted to ask him if he was going to be long."

J.J. is a retired musician in his twenties, facing a life of fast-food delivery. He cannot help but look back on his days of passionate music-making, and the thought that the best years of his life are over is unbearable.

Jess is the epitome of the emotional young adult, full of angst and suffering from a broken heart. She leads a life of loud desperation, struggling to maintain a grip on reality. Her thought processes are irrational but, at the same time, contain a truth that is impossible to ignore.

As Jess is preparing to fling herself off of the building, she comments, "I could feel the weight of everything then—the weight of loneliness, of everything that had gone wrong ... Jumping felt like the only way to get rid of it, the only way to make it work for me instead of against me."

While it seems as though these four characters have nothing in common, Hornby ties them together with their common inclination to kill themselves. They become emotionally entangled in each other's lives, empathizing through depression; and yet, Hornby's writing style is undeniably funny.

The book is, simply put, human. There is no stark division of happiness and sadness; there is only the ever-graying area of life, which the characters have to come to terms with.

It does not matter if you have been depressed. When you read this book, you cannot help but identify with these characters. They are so naturally flawed and believable that the reader is guaranteed to be drawn into their stories.

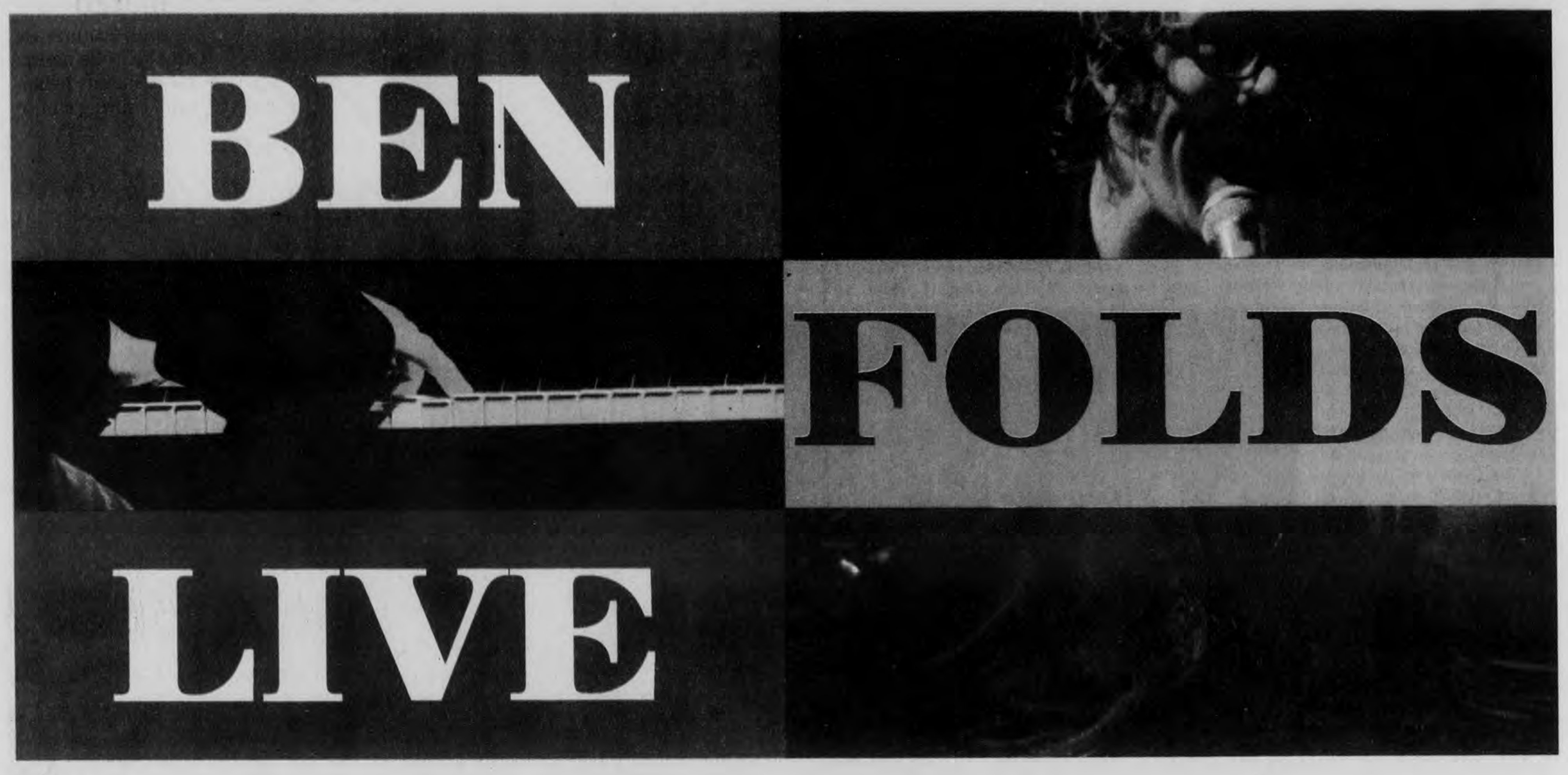
In an interview with The Guardian on April 23, 2005, Hornby explained, "I wanted to write a book that rocked, which was about something extremely downbeat, and I wanted to see if I could take these characters from the dark ... [and into] the light without being sentimental or unrealistic. If I wrote a book about depression that was incredibly depressing, why would anybody want to read it?" (http://www.guardian.co.uk/weekend)

"A Long Way Down" is not the book to miss. This novel about death is so full of life that its touching and thought-provoking plot will unquestionably alter yours.

Roses...

and Much, Much More

The Flower Shop
at Country Cupboard
570.523.3211
101 Hafer Road and Route 15
Lewisburg, PA 17837



BEN FOLDS LIVE

By Kimberly Kane
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Ben Folds brought his exhilarating and energetic brand of piano rock to Sojka Pavilion Friday. The audience crowded the floor as Folds came out and performed "Give Judy My Notice" while sitting at his piano. Soon the fans' enthusiasm had him on his feet and improvising.

Feeding off of the crowd's electricity, Folds performed "Bastard," "Gone" and "Jesusland." After a solid set of songs, he took some time to engage the audience.

"It's damn good to be here," Folds said. "This is the best sounding gymnasium floor."

The crowd, especially University students, loved Folds' sense of humor. He pleased the audience as he commented on the beauty of Lewisburg, the view of CVS from his hotel, and the Patriot League banners hanging in Sojka.

All night, Folds continued to blend his music with an offbeat sense of humor, improvising lyrics like "Lewisburg is cold as sh*t," which the audience quickly picked up and sang. After the comedy interlude, Folds continued with "Annie Waits" and "You to Thank."

"Everyone gets really into it when he plays fast songs," Mansi Gadhia '06 said.

Folds appealed to both old and new fans when bassist Jared Reynolds and drummer Lindsay Jamieson left the stage. Alone with his piano, Folds displayed his true talent and musical genius.

With heart wrenching sincerity, Folds played "Brick," the ballad that propelled his band Ben Folds Five into the mainstream in 1997. Exploding with cheers during the opening chords, the audience sang along to this favorite with bobbing heads.

Folds then played "Gracie," a new song about his young daughter. The live version of this song served Folds well, allowing him to emotionally connect with the audience.

"He is so talented. You can tell he is a trained musician," Alexandra Numeroff '07 said. "Ben really puts his own spin on things."

After the series of ballads, Folds kicked back into high gear as his band returned.

"Is anyone here on an ROTC scholarship?" Folds asked enigmatically.

Fans and followers cheered in anticipation of "Army," a song concert-goers love to sing. Before playing it, Folds chatted with the audience, keeping eager fans on their toes.

Folds claimed he has a "complex" about never finishing college, but shared wisdom with students.

"Remember, these are the best times of your life. Don't you hate when people tell you that? It's so patronizing. Because when people say that, it's usually a sh*tty time," Folds said.

Standing on the piano, Folds gave cues for the audience. He seemed to enjoy this as much as the singing crowd.

He then dryly asked, "Do you all like the taste of alcohol?" The crowd laughed.

"Rockers in the 70's would yell things like that. But I think it's more 'now' to just ask you quietly," Folds said.

He then went back to the Lewisburg jokes.

"Do you all like the taste of anything at Perkins?" Folds asked.

He kept the audience laughing with his random advice.

"Buy low and sell high. Don't play with fire. And watch out for short, mean women," Folds said.

He finally rewarded the attentive fans by instructing the audience on the harmonies of "Army." When Folds plays "Army" in concert, he replaces the horn section with audience vocals, and this concert was no exception.

With smashing piano sounds and the a cappella audience, "Army" was a crowd pleaser. The high energy continued throughout the rest of the performance.

"He was ten times more exhilarating than I thought he'd be," said Roxannah Hunter '07, who was in the front row. "He was so engaged with the audience."

"Rockin' the Suburbs" and "Not the Same" drew especially enthusiastic responses from the crowd.

For the finale, Folds ended "There's Always Someone Cooler than You" by conducting the audience in a singalong once again. Standing on the piano, Folds gave cues for the audience. He seemed to enjoy this as much as the singing crowd. After this incredible closer, Folds left the stage.

The audience raucously cried for an encore, and Folds obliged. He returned to the piano and performed "One Angry Dwarf and 200 Solemn Faces." As he left the stage, fans rushed towards the exit in hopes of catching a final glimpse of him.

According to Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad, Folds' show was one of the most popular shows among University students.

"About 1,700 of the 2,100 tickets were sold to Bucknell students," Conrad said before the show started. "And it looks like even more are coming."

Dewey Benedict '08 invited a large group of friends to visit for the concert. Benedict, an avid Folds fan, was impressed with the variety of songs.

"The selection was really good. He played a lot of songs I didn't think he would play," Benedict said.

The concert did draw diehard Folds fans from other areas. Ian Smith, a student at the University of Pittsburg, was in the front row for the show, his second that week.

"When [Folds] sang 'Rockin' the Suburbs,' he pointed at me," Smith said. "At the last show he did the same thing during 'Narcolepsy.'" Smith left the concert with a drumstick from Jamieson.

Chris Mills, the opening act, was not as well received. Mills played guitar and sang his own songs, but the crowd response was lukewarm. Although his style was reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen, his lyrics were rather uninspired.

His song "I Wish I was a Bomb" originated as a kid's song, because, as Mills said, "kids are little bags of money."

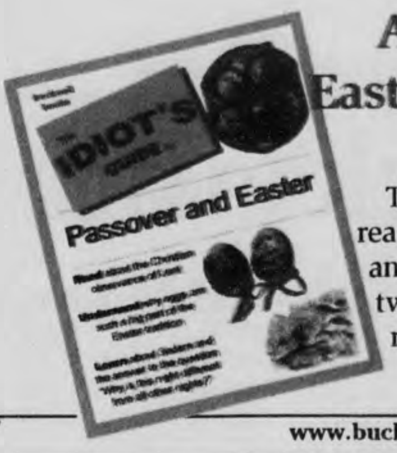
Mills' lackluster performance did not sap any of the energy the crowd reserved for the main act, and Folds relied on the crowd for energy and inspiration.

"This was by far the best concert I've been to at Bucknell in my three years," Hunter said.

Don't play with fire.
Watch out for short, mean women.
Lewisburg is cold as sh*t.
These are the best times of your life.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian
April 14, 2006
Sports
Volume 137, Number 10
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue
www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian



A taste of Easter eggs and matzo

Turn to Features to read about the heritage and traditions behind two of spring's most religious holidays.

See page B7

Men sweep four-game series against Army

By Julia Lyons
Contributing Writer

The Bison left West Point, N.Y. last weekend with a clean sweep against Army, 4-0, 9-2, 1-0, 6-1. This marks the first time in Patriot League history that the Bison have swept Army, and the first time they have won a series against the Black Knights. With the wins under their belt, the Bison improved their record to 5-3 in the Patriot League and 13-17 overall.

Pitcher Mat Wilson '08 said, "Not only beating them, but sweeping them, after they took three of four from us last year and won the league, was as good as I've felt after a series for as long as I can remember." He continued, "I really think that this could prove to be a turnaround for our team this year."

Bucknell 4
Army 0

After four scoreless innings in the first game, the Orange and Blue offense came alive and plated four runs off of five hits in the top of the fifth.

An RBI by Brad Duvall '06 sent home Shawn Hirsch '08. Matt Capece '06 hit an RBI double down center field, allowing Grandizio to plate and Duvall to advance to third. A sacrifice fly by Kyle Walter '06 drove Duvall home, and Ryan Gryskevicz '07 hit the final single of the inning to plate Capece.

Pitcher Matt Curry '07 (2-5) captured the shutout win for the Bison, allowing the Black Knights just two hits, with two walks and a solid six strikeouts.

The Bison's offensive power carried through to the second game, as the team plated two runs off three hits in the top of the first. A double to left by Walter allowed Capece, who singled up the middle, to score. An additional single from Chris Pieper '08 drove Walter home.

Bucknell 9
Army 2

Army picked up its first run in the second, but the Bison increased their lead to 3-1 when an RBI single by Pieper plated Capece in the top of the third.

The Orange and Blue tallied two more runs in a solid fourth inning, when a single by Capece sent Hirsch home. Duvall scored the final run of the inning.

The Bison answered the Black Knight's second run at the bottom of the seventh, scoring five hits and three runs in the top of the eighth. With two outs, a double by Chris Brannan '06 plated pinch runner Dane Grandizio '09. An RBI single by Jason Buursma '08 drove Brannan home, and Chris Grandizio kept the inning alive with a single that plated Buursma, bringing the score to 8-2.

The Bison did not stop there. Gryskevicz scored the final run of the game after an RBI single from Brannan drove him home.

Jacob Moss '06 stayed solid for 6.1 innings, allowing only two runs off of three hits and two walks. Moss, now 3-1, pitched six strikeouts and took home the win for the Bison. Ian Rainey '06 finished off the sixth with two outs. Buursma finished the game with two strikeouts, giving up just two hits and allowing one run.

In game three of the series, Mat Wilson (1-2) pitched a remarkable shutout, allowing just two hits, with one walk and four strikeouts.

"Being able to watch Matt Curry, Jake Moss and Nate Mittag throw so well day in and day out really does make baseball fun and it sets a pretty high bar," Wilson said.

Bucknell 1
Army 0

After five scoreless innings, the Bison broke the deadlock in the sixth when a sacrifice fly by Walter drove home Capece, who had reached on a line drive up the left side. Capece, Gryskevicz and Hirsch all had hits in the game.

The Bison wasted no time in the final contest of the series, driving in four runs off of four hits in the top of the first. A double to right by Brannan sent Gryskevicz and Walter home. After Pieper was hit by a pitch, Buursma's RBI single sent Brannan home. A single by Hirsch allowed Pieper to score the final run of the inning, leaving the Black Knights at a four-run deficit by the end of the first. The Bison tallied an additional run in the second, when Duvall plated after a sacrifice fly from Gryskevicz. Following another scoreless inning by Army, Brannan led off the third inning with a home run, bringing the score to 6-0.

Bucknell 6
Army 1

In the bottom of the eighth, the Black Knights scored their sole run on an RBI groundout, handing the Bison the 6-1 victory.

Pitcher Nathan Mittag '07 allowed only one unearned run off one walk and five hits in an impressive eight innings. Mittag, now 3-3, pitched three strikeouts while on the mound. Hits came from Buursma, Hirsch, Capece, Gryskevicz, Chris Grandizio and Brannan, who went two for four at the plate.

The Bison's next series begins today against the Lafayette Leopards in Easton, Pa.

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Ryan Gryskevicz '07 makes contact with a pitch in a recent home game. Gryskevicz has 90 at bats, scoring 14 times and driving in a total of 11 runs on the season.

Women's lacrosse wins two straight

By Ty Clark
Contributing Writer

With a 13-4 win over Villanova Saturday and a 13-5 win over Wagner on Wednesday, the women's lacrosse team snapped a nine-game losing streak and moved into good position for the important week ahead.

"We're really coming together," said captain Rachel Prowler '06, the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week. "We've always tried to fight in games, no matter who we played, but it's really coming together now."

As a lot of the little things the Bison have focused on have come together, so has the team, dominating play against Villanova with nine goals in the first half en route to a 13-4 victory over a Patriot League opponent.

Bucknell 13
Villanova 4

"I think that was one game where we really played a complete game," captain Lauren Kremer '07 said. "The defense has always been there, since they didn't have as much to do as the offense did, but everyone had great games that day."

The game stats back up Kremer's words, as five Bison enjoyed multi-goal games, including Lauren Deitrich '08, who tallied five draw controls, two ground balls and four caused turnovers to go along with her pair of goals.

The rest of the team played exceptionally well, including goalkeeper Lizzy McDaniel '06, who recorded six saves in the contest.

The success continued Wednesday against Wagner, a team that defeated the Bison 9-5 last year. Five different players scored goals, including four tallies apiece from Emily Burman '06 and Patriot League Rookie of the Week Sarah Collins '09. Collins opened the scoring just 1 minute and 46 seconds into the game, and the Bison enjoyed a 6-1 advantage just 18:11 into the match.

Bucknell 13
Wagner 5

"I'm so happy for them," Head Coach Jess Spadafora said. "They really came out here like they wanted it and just dominated the game."

McDaniel enjoyed another strong game with 13 saves, and the Bison defense shut down Wagner's high-powered offense—one that had scored 40 goals in its last two contests. The Bison held Wagner's Heather George, currently sixth in the Nation with 44 goals in 12 games, to three scores and just seven shots.

"Everyone had a great game out there," Spadafora said.

Both Prowler and Kremer attributed the improved play to the growth of the team as a unit.

"Everyone knows how people play and where they are more and more," Prowler said.

Kremer agrees.

"Different players on offense, who used to run to the same spot, are recognizing those things about each other better and not clogging as much, and that's helped us a lot," Kremer said.

And despite playing against competition that included two Top 25 teams, the Bison are upbeat and grateful for the opportunity.

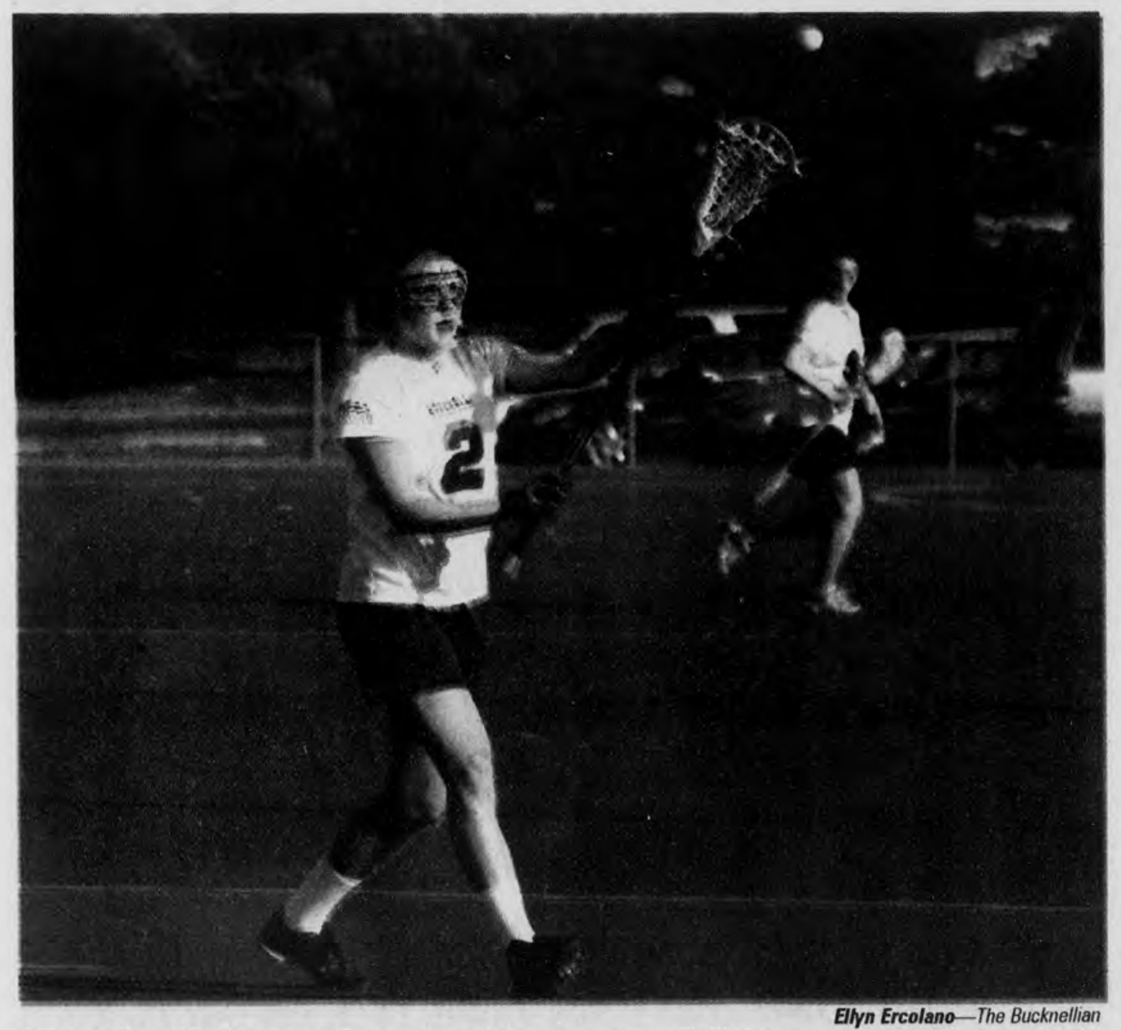
"It was good preparation," Prowler said. "I wouldn't want anything different."

Both Prowler and Kremer pointed to the 6-5 OT loss against Virginia Tech on March 25 as an example of how they have "played up" to most teams, as Prowler said.

Spadafora was also glad for the competition, but equally pleased about the remainder of the schedule.

"I think this gave them a bit of confidence," Spadafora said, referring to the Villanova game. "It's great for us to still be in the middle of a playoff race, especially after starting to play really well, and I think we can do it against Lehigh."

The Bison, as Spadafora mentioned, are in the thick of a battle for Patriot League tournament spots. Tomorrow's game against Lehigh (at 1 p.m. at Graham Field) will be a huge factor in determining whether the Bison play the second season or not, which looks more and more possible with each successive game.



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Sarah Collins '09 lobs a pass to a teammate in a recent game. Collins currently leads the team in goals (19) and points (24).

Women's water polo wins two, ends regular season

By Shannon Pitsch
Sports Writer

With 707 career saves in goal, Mandy Bynum '07 has established herself as a defensive powerhouse for the women's water polo team. In last weekend's competition, she not only compiled 25 total saves, but became an offensive threat, scoring her first ever career goal by throwing the ball from goal to goal against George Washington.

Finishing their regular season at 21-6, the Bison defeated George Washington University 9-7 and the University of Maryland 7-1 on Saturday. They enter the post-season two wins shy of breaking the Bison's single-season win record.

Bucknell 9
GW 7

Bucknell 7
Maryland 1

In the first match against George Washington, the Bison offense jumped to a 4-1 lead after seven minutes of play. Three goals apiece from Susan Kingerski '07 and Meagan Gins '08, with two from Elizabeth Jensen '07, advanced the lead to 9-3 at the end of the third quarter.

A career-tying 14 saves in net for Bynum and two steals from Jen Swoyer '08 helped the Orange and Blue defeat George Washington 9-7. The Bison are now 3-0 against the Colonials.

Jensen led the offense with three goals in the second match against conference rival, University of Maryland. The Bison allowed only one goal in the first quarter, dominating the Terrapins 7-1. Kingerski, Gins, Mallory Sullivan '07 and Aubrey Rowe '09 all scored one goal apiece.

A strong defensive line contributed heavily to the Bison's success.

"We had a defensive plan going into the games, and we stuck with it and executed it," Rowe said. "Everyone worked hard defensively and forced the other team to take bad shots and turn over the ball."

The team compiled 25 saves and 19 steals in the two matches, limiting the opposition to just eight goals.

The two victories allowed the Orange and Blue to earn the number two seed in the Southern Division Championships, to be held at Princeton University on April 22.

According to Jensen, second place is not good enough for the Bison.

"I will not settle for anything less than bringing home our program's first Southern Championship," Jensen said.

The Bison will face University of Maryland for the fifth time this season in their first match of the tournament. Princeton, the number one seed, will serve as the major competition for the Bison. The Orange and Blue enters the division championships 0-3 in the season's previous head-to-head matchups with the Tigers.

Assistant Coach John Abdou is confident that the combination of a strong defensive line and balanced offense will allow the team to capture the championship.

"When we focus on team play and executing our game plan, we can beat anyone on the East Coast," Abdou said.

Track and field prevails at Princeton

Squad competes well in adverse weather; Bricker and Forys qualify for ECAC/IC4A Championships

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

Even in awful conditions, the men's and women's track and field teams showed their perseverance and heart last weekend at the Sam Howell Invitational at Princeton University. The weather was the largest obstacle for the athletes to overcome, with chilly temperatures, high winds and rain as a constant backdrop, but the team performed exceptionally well. As a result of the inclement weather, all the jumping events, including the pole vault, were held indoors.

"It was very cold, windy and raining, but I was really pleased how our kids reacted to the weather. You never know what the weather is going to be like at a championship meet, and you need to be prepared," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

> *"I think we are ready to compete at leagues now, we will only get stronger as the season goes on."*
>
> ***—Dan Frake '06***

The highlight of the meet for the women was the steeplechase by Lauren Bricker '07. Bricker earned second place honors in the event and in the record books. Her time of 10 minutes 52.97 seconds was good enough to qualify her for the ECAC Championship, and this was her first time competing in the event in her college career.

Megan Hathaway '09 had a spectacular meet, placing third and sixth in the 400- and 200-meter dashes, respectively. In addition to the individual performances, Hathaway anchored the winning 4x400 meter relay with teammates Kat Allen '07, Sarah VandenBroek '07 and Christa Sawko '07.

Sawko clocked in at 2:13.46 in the 800-meter run to take second place overall. Jenny Stevens '07 took second for the Bison in the 3000-meter run, only three seconds behind Anne Kennedy, the winner from Columbia.

Standout Melanie Buczko '07 won the pole vault over Yale's Ashley Nolet by a margin of over three inches, while Kati Dempsey '09 placed fifth in the high jump and third in the long jump. In the javelin, Beverly Rogers '08 took third place with a throw of 124-04.

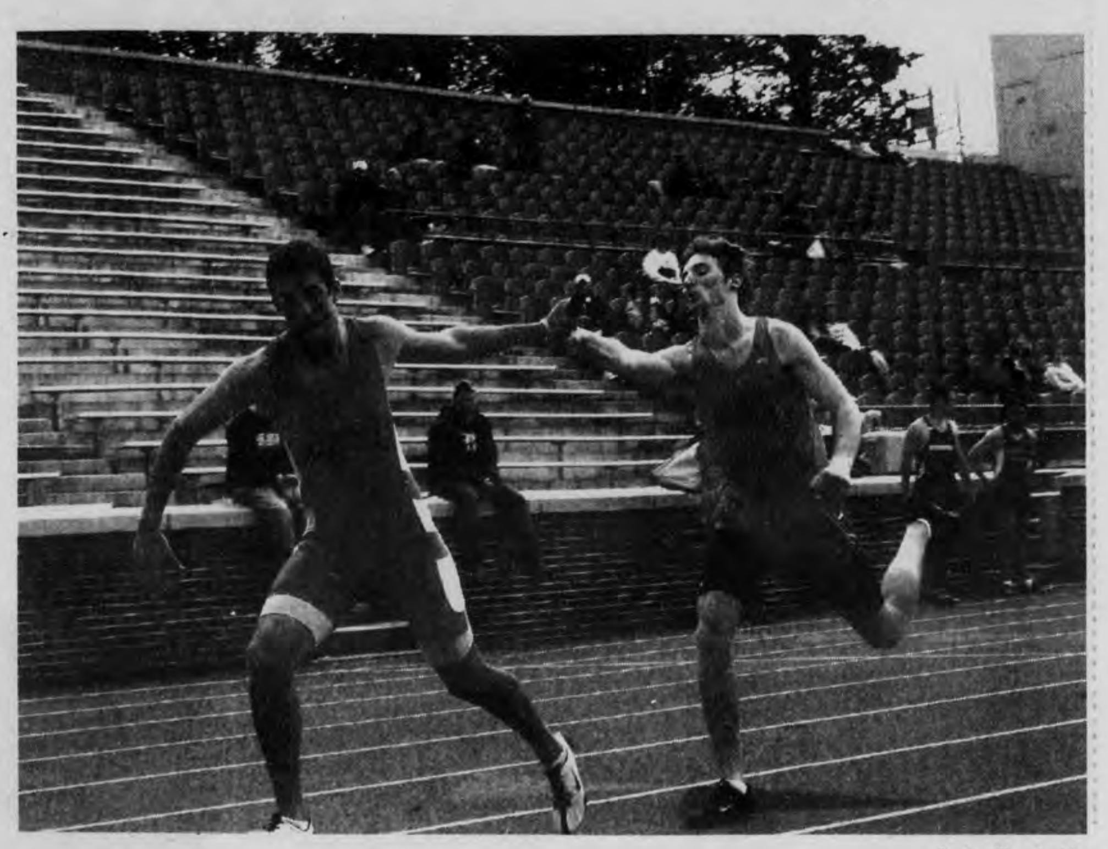
Marjorie Grap '07 had an outstanding day with a 150-06 throw in the discuss to earn her second place, while teammate Amanda Mockbee '08 finished third, just nine feet behind Grap. Grap produced a NCAA Regional Qualifying performance in the women's hammer throw with a heave of 178-08. Her throw placed her second all-time in the Bison record books and earned her first-place honors overall.

On the men's side, the team of Kerry Boyle '09, Matt Corbetta '06, Eric Guja '07 and Brian Mooney '08 earned the only first-place finish for the men, running the 4x400 relay in 3:24.16. Boyle racked up yet another record in the 400-meter hurdles with the seventh-best performance by a Bison in 55:34, while Guja placed eighth in the 400-meter dash. Corbetta also had a great individual performance in the 200-meter dash, taking tenth overall in 22.84.

"I think we are ready to compete at leagues now, we will only get stronger as the season goes on," Dan Frake '06 said.

The performance by Mark Caroleo '07 in the 800-meter run earned him fifth-place honors, with Columbia sweeping the top four positions. John MacFeeters '07 is breaking out onto the scene for the Orange and Blue in the 110-meter hurdles. He ran the event a second faster than he had two weekends ago, when the weather was sunny and 70 degrees with a tail wind. He placed fifth in 15.49 seconds.

Dave Mante '08 is having a similar outdoor season, with exceptional performances in the pole vault. This past weekend was no exception. He tied for third in the event with a leap of 15-01.00.



Bucknellian Archives

Brian Mooney '08 passes the baton off in a home meet from last year to Matt Corbetta '08. The team is preparing for the anticipated Bison Outdoor Classic held today and tomorrow at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium beginning at 3 p.m.

"I was especially impressed with the sprints, hurdles and throws. The weather didn't seem to affect them at all," Donner said.

In the field events, the Bison had good showing as usual from Frake and Joshua Kaehler '07. Frake placed fifth in the hammer throw with a heave of 185-04, while Kaehler took silver in the javelin with a throw of 181-07. Thomas Bennett '06 represented the Orange and Blue in the triple jump with a sixth-place finish.

Matt Forys '07 produced the second championship-qualifying performance of the weekend in the steeplechase as well. His IC4A qualifying time was 9:09.72, just two second behind the first place finisher from Columbia, Alan Weeth.

"As a team, we want to continue to improve and gain confidence as we approach the league meet. The meet [the Bison Outdoor Classic] isn't scored, so the emphasis this weekend is really on individual performance," Forys said.

Next weekend, the track squad will welcome over 30 teams to the campus for the Bison Outdoor Classic, which is one of the biggest meets held on the East Coast this spring season. The decathlon and heptathlon will begin this afternoon at 3 p.m., while a distance carnival will begin at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium at 5 p.m. The meet will resume tomorrow morning at 11 a.m.

Men's crew team competes at Knecht Cup

By Andrew Neils
Staff Writer

The men's crew team came off the April 1 competition against Penn State eager for another chance to show its speed. Over the weekend, the Orange and Blue competed at the Knecht Cup in Camden, N.J., but were unable to qualify for the finals. The race course was shortened several hundred meters from the standard 2k distance due to the 15 mph winds, rain and choppy waters.

The Bison raced two eight-man boats in both the varsity and second varsity events. In the varsity heat, the Orange and Blue faced Rochester, Loyola, Colgate, Marist and Hobart. The Bison boat came to the line after Rochester, finishing last.

Temple won the grand final, and Patriot League rivals Lehigh and Holy Cross were also in the top five.

The varsity lineup consisted of coxswain Julia Miller '08, stroke Ben Finio '07, Garrett Samuels '06, David Wingate '08, Nate Humberston '08, Kaikea Goo '07, Jon Bloom '06 and Frank Rosenthal '07 at the bow.

"We came in hoping to build off of our success against Penn State last week, and were hoping to make it to the finals," Rosenthal said. "Despite competing against some fast crews, we didn't have the power we needed right from the beginning to hang with the top crews at the meet."

> *"Saturday wasn't our day, but we'll continue to develop and improve despite the setback."*
>
> ***—Paul Bugenhagen,** head coach*

The second varsity eight competed against Marist, Hobart and LaSalle. The Bison finished fourth, barely missing a chance to move on to the finals. Temple also claimed the win in this event.

The second varsity boat was coxed by Mallory Coup '09. From stroke to bow sat Victor Ceci '09, J.T. Dean '07, Cody Crooke '07, Robert Blakemore '08, Ethan Cahn '09, Dan Lavy '07, John Conte '09 and Dave Boruta '07.

"The crews were angry and upset initially, as we felt prepared to make a strong statement at this event," Head Coach Paul Bugenhagen said. "After taking the time to really analyze the day, I think we're coming away from the event with a strong lesson and a better understanding of how and why the best crews continue to succeed under any and all situations. Saturday wasn't our day, but we'll continue to develop and improve despite the setback."

The men's crew team will be back in action on April 23 when the Bison travel to Washington, D.C., to row against George Washington University on the Potomac River.

Courtesy of Brian Mulligan

Garrett Samuels '06 and David Wingate '08 roll up to the catch at a recent competition against Penn State. The squad is slated to compete against GW and UNC next weekend.

Women's golf team sets University record

By Connie Barko
Writer

Following a ninth place finish at the Georgetown Invitational, the women's golf team was counting the days before their final competition of the season, the Big South Championship at the Bent Brook Golf Course in Bessemer, Ala.

"The team and I are going to be working hard all week to get ready for our conference championship," Amy Loughney '08 said last week.

The team's work paid off as it finished fifth in the Championship on Wednesday, shooting a University record 314 in the third round on Wednesday. Teri Schlang '07 shot a 77, and Deidre Moran '09, Emily Chiodo '08 and Kathryn Batchelor '08 all shot 79 to account for the 314 score.

Loughney shot an 80 in the final round, but tied for 11th overall, with 232 over the tournament's three rounds. Birmingham Southern emerged as the Big South champion, finishing 16 strokes ahead of second-place Coastal Carolina University.

For Monday's first round, the Orange and Blue placed sixth after shooting 322 for the day. Loughney carded a 76 for the first round, which was four over par. Last year she became the first woman golfer from the University to receive All-Big South honors, and this year she was named a member of the Big South Academic All-Conference.

Only one player out of the field was under par—Katie O'Sullivan from High Point, shooting 70. Loughney's finish placed her eighth in the individual standings for the day, tying her with Amy Maness of Coastal Carolina and Radford's Grace Francescheli.

Four other players rounded out the team: Schlang ended with 80, Moran shot 82, Chiodo shot 84 and Batchelor had an 87.

On Tuesday, the team followed its solid first-round performance with consistent play, shooting 320. This improvement boosted the Bison to fifth place in the standings.

Loughney, still ranked eighth individually, repeated Monday's stroke number of 76. The tally brought her to 152 overall, only nine shots away from the lead. Schlang and Chiodo shot 81 in the second round, while Moran carded 82 and Batchelor shot 84.

"It's tough for us and Holy Cross to face an all scholarship conference," Head Coach Kevin Jamieson said, "but we relish the opportunity to show our fellow competitors that you don't need to get paid to go school and yes, you can earn one of the finest educations in the country while playing one heck of a Division I golf schedule, and be very competitive!"

PIZZA PAPA JOHNS
Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

LATE NIGHT SPECIALS!
9:30-CLOSE

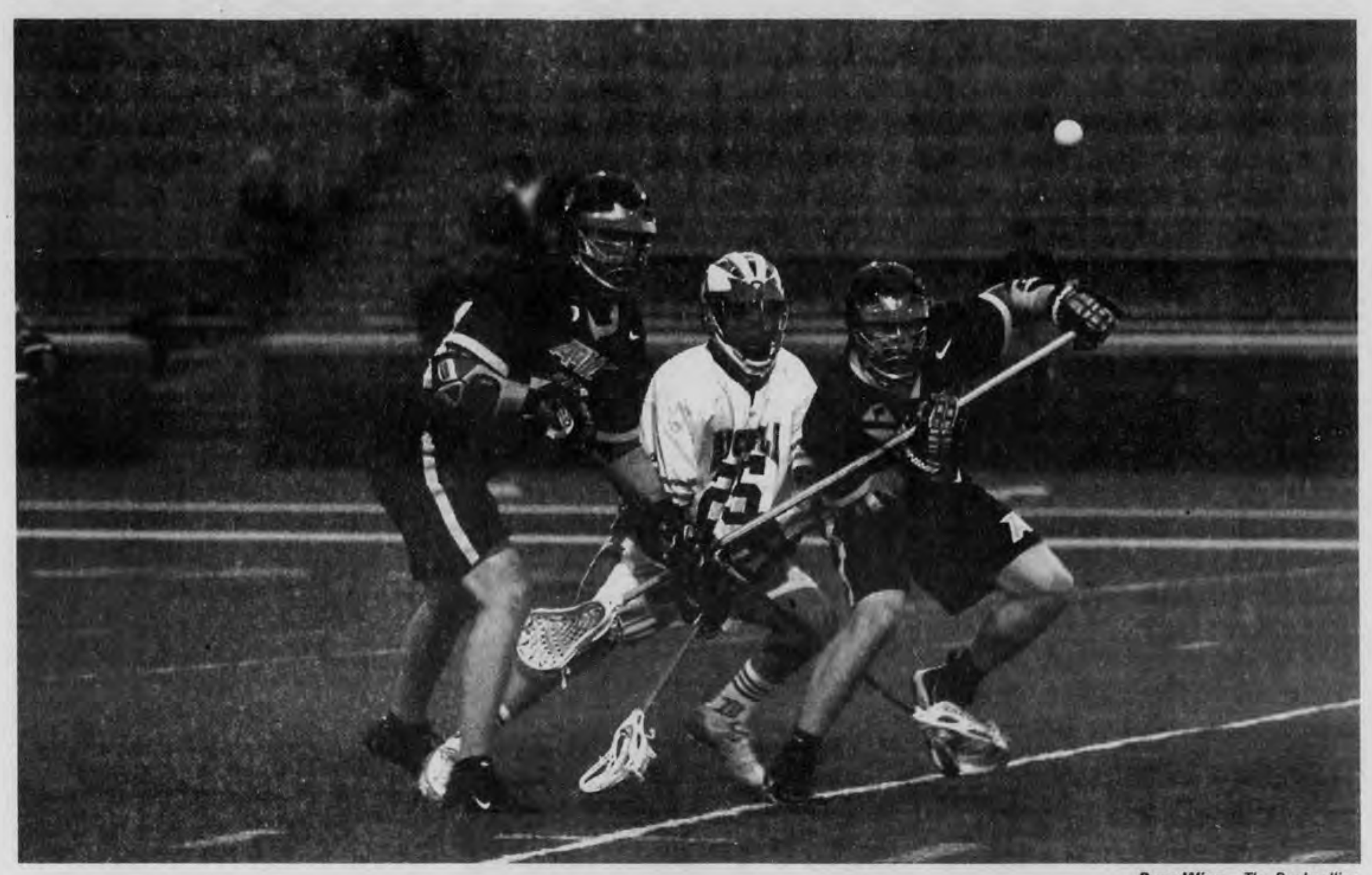
$6.99 LARGE CHEESE
$7.99 LARGE 1-TOPPING

WE DELIVER! ($10 MINIMUM)
ONLINE ORDERING AVAILABLE!
WWW.PAPAJOHNS.COM

PAPA JOHN'S LEWISBURG
570-523-3336

HOURS OF OPERATIONS: SUN-THURS 11-1, FRI-SAT 11-2

Army downs Bison lacrosse, 8-7



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Michael Cooke '09 gets tied up between two Army defenders during Friday night's home game. The team will travel to Colorado this weekend to face Air Force and Denver.

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team came up short against No. 20 Army at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium Friday, falling 8-7. It was a key Patriot League match-up for both teams, with the post-season looming in late April. This game marked the fifth straight loss for the Bison against Army, all in one-goal decisions.

The Orange and Blue fought for the win, outshooting the Black Knights 42-24 and snatching up eight more ground balls. But they did not get any breaks from Army goalie Adam Fullerton, who had a career-high 17 saves on the day.

"The Army game was a tough loss for the team. We put forward a great effort and came up short," John Togneri '09 said. "However, that will not stop us from regrouping and continuing to grow as a team."

The Bison had a great first half, leading the Black Knights 4-2 at the intermission, and finishing the second quarter with two goals.

Then skies then opened up, with rain and lightning forcing the teams to remain in their locker rooms for over an hour. The lengthy rain delay completely destroyed what momentum the Orange and Blue had going into the locker room, and the Black Knights came out with force.

The third quarter marked a comeback for Army with two goals. Matt Scheel scored one, while teammate Tony Vozzolo won a face-off draw and darted toward the Bison net to score the second.

Army came out early in the fourth quarter with a goal from Jon Burton to regain the lead for the Black Knights, but the Orange and Blue responded. Perry Menzies '09 maneuvered past an Army defender and ripped a hard bounce shot past Fullerton to even the score at 5-5. Togneri tallied another goal to give the Bison the lead going into the final 10 minutes of the match.

The Black Knights responded to the lead change by scoring two goals. The first came from Mike Obringer off a feed from John Walker. Obringer found Bison goalie Matt Baran '06 out of the net and scored on a point-blank shot. Matt Luyster scored the second goal from midfield to put Army back in the lead, 7-6.

The Orange and Blue did not take the two unanswered goals sitting down. Nick Marks '08 received a pass from Menzies to score, evening out the game for the fifth time.

The Bison won the next face-off. Steve Case '07 ripped a shot towards the Army net, but Fullerton produced an amazing save to stop the winning shot. He cleared the ball up the field to Tory Sokul, feeding the ball to Scheel to score the go-ahead goal with less than three minutes left.

The Orange and Blue remained composed and had some great looks from Case and Menzies with less than two minutes left, but Fullerton was in the zone, saving both shots. Menzies had a career-high three points with one goal and two assists to lead the Bison, while Baran tallied a total of six saves.

The Bison will travel to Colorado for a two-game trip this weekend. They face Air Force today at 5 p.m. Air Force lost to Army by one goal the previous weekend.

"The team is very optimistic about the rest of the season; we just have to get back on our feet with a win at Air Force," Marks said.

The squad will also face Denver on Sunday afternoon to end their trip in the Rockies.

The next and final Patriot League match-up for the team will be on April 23 against Colgate, and it will be a deciding factor for the Bison's post-season hopes.

Women's crew battles Navy

Two Patriot League schools best the field at Lake Wheeler Invitational

By Rob Blakemore
Staff Writer

In a race that was as much about handling the rough conditions as it was about racing the field, women's rowing picked up one first- and two-second place finishes in what became a transplanted dual race against Patriot League rival Navy. Both schools traveled to the Lake Wheeler Invitational in Raleigh, N.C., on Saturday, trading first and second for three events and leaving the southern competition almost a length behind.

In the second varsity eight, the Bison won the early meeting with Navy in the qualifiers, finishing in 7 minutes and 4.7 seconds, good enough for a three-second margin. Both teams moved through to the final, setting the stage for an afternoon rematch.

The Bison had a slow start, falling behind Eastern Michigan and Duke early on the race. But it was no cause for panic for a boat that knows its strengths.

"We fell behind a little early but we committed to the middle 1000 and that's where we really started to move," 3 seat Erin Henry '07 said.

The Orange and Blue made a strong power move at the 1000-meter mark to pull back through the other competition and set its sights on Navy. The effort of moving back into second left the Bison a little empty for any attempt to pass the academy, and Navy maintained over a four-second lead throughout the rest of race.

"I think somewhere between the heats and the final we lost our internal focus which is usually our boat's biggest strength" Henry said. This might have been the deciding factor on a day where rough conditions put mental preparation and a high degree of concentration at a premium.

The varsity four also faced Navy in the qualifiers, finishing seven seconds ahead of the crew they have evenly matched for most of the season.

The Bison proved they were immune to whatever pre-final voodoo Navy performed in the second varsity eight, maintaining their margin and jumping out to a six-second win in the final in 7:48.3.

The second varsity four was a straight final, as only Duke and Navy brought their second boats to the course. Navy won in 8:23.7, trailed by the Orange and Blue in second place at 8:28.8.

The only race in which the Bison and Navy did not share the top two spots was in the Novice 8. There the Orange and Blue placed fourth behind North Carolina, George Washington and Navy.

The Varsity 8 was schedule to compete, but was not in action at the Invitational. The team will compete in home-course races tomorrow, with contests against Delaware, George Mason and Temple.

The Tack Room
www.tackroominc.com
Your Horse Superstore!
Located just 4 miles west
of Lewisburg on Route 45
6506 Old Turnpike Road
Vicksburg, PA 17883
(570) 966-4999

Featuring...
dansko
The Dansko Professional Clog
English & Western tack, rider apparel, equipment,
blankets, feed supplements, home accessories, and much more!

CELLULAR PLANS
$39.99/Mo. UNLIMITED ANYTIME MINUTES
- Car Chargers, Leather Cases, Clips from $10 -
FREE Activation
FREE First Month
FREE Camera Phone
FREE Accessories w/Activation
Some Restrictions Apply, Authorized Agent
212 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA
570.716.0600
141 S. Allegheny St.
Bellefonte, PA
814.880.5353
DIRECTV dish NETWORK
WIRELESS made simple
IMMIX NEXTEL SPRINT VERIZON

Houses for Sale!

$250 CASH
Sign-on BONUS
Call for details

3 & 4 Bedroom Houses
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
WHIRLPOOL
WASHER / DRYER
DISHWASHER
STOVE & FRIG

Newly renovated houses available
Currently signing leases for upcoming school year

Call 570-524-5714 / 570-412-4831
or 570-524-5745 / 570-490-2922

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.onfirepromotions.com
Bring in this ad for one
FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL
ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

Real Smoked BBQ!
Beef Brisket, Pork, Chicken, Ribs!
Sandwiches, Wraps, Salads, Platters!
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED!
Call in for TAKEOUT!
SKEETER'S PIT BBQ
ON THE BLUFF
OVERLOOKING THE SCENIC SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 11 & 15
SHAMOKIN DAM
570.743.2727
Daily 11:00am - 10:00pm
Sundays till 9:00pm
www.SkeetersBBQ.com

Pellicani leads men's golf to fourth-place finish

By Jared Napolitano
Business Manager

The rainy spring weather asserted itself in another event for the men's golf squad last weekend, shortening the Lafayette Invitational held at the Center Valley Golf Course in Center Valley, Pa. In an invitational hosted by league opponent Lafayette, the Bison finished in a tie for fourth in a 20-team field, competing against league opponents Lehigh, Colgate and American.

> *"I think we're right where we want to be right now in terms of our performance."*
> *—Charlie Waddell '07*

Led by the trio of Tom Lane '06, Ben Pellicani '06 and Kyle Moran '07, shooting matching 76's, the Bison entered the clubhouse six strokes behind winner Siena College. St. Francis (Pa.) and St. Bonaventure finished second and third, scoring 303 and 305, respectively. The top seven teams finished within seven strokes of one another.

Pellicani continued to be one of the team's most consistent members this spring with another strong outing. His presence on the course serves as motivation for the rest of the Bison, and has been appreciated by his fellow players.

"It is truly inspiring to see the fruits of such hard work as his career winds down," Lane said. "Everyone on the team looks up to Ben because of his work ethic, and can only strive to reach the bar that he seems to be raising everyday."

The other two Bison golfers, Charlie Waddell '07 and Keita Aoki '08, both shot a 78 on the par-72 course. All five team members finished in at least 33rd place in the field of over 100.

Drew Ellis of Duquesne won the individual crown with a 1-under-par 71. Like the clustered team leader board, the individual leader board had 14 players within four shots of the title.

"I think we're right where we want to be right now in terms of our performance," Waddell said. "With two weeks before the Patriot League Championship, I think all our games are peaking at the right times."

The Bison are entering the home stretch of the 2005-2006 golf season, with only two events remaining before the pinnacle tournament of the year, the Patriot League Championship.

"The upcoming weekend at Navy will serve as a great prelude to the Patriot League Championship there in two weeks," Waddell said. "We are all very excited to go out and win a championship."

The Bison play today and tomorrow at the Navy Spring Invitational on the U.S. Naval Academy Golf Course in Annapolis, Md.

Bison tennis knocks off Villanova

By Ellis Hudes
Writer

The men's and women's tennis squads we in impressive form on Tuesday, as they defeated their opposition from Villanova. The men won in a 5-2 decision that featured three efficient doubles matches, surrendering ten points total.

Ira Reibeisen '08 and team captain Asher Salam '06 set the tone with an 8-2 victory over Dimitri Chimerakis and John Borden of Villanova. In a close contest at the No. 2 spot, the tandem of John Lashnits '08 and Ryan Sandburg '09 overcame Villanova's Scott Fahrendorf and Charlie Farmer 8-5. Rounding out the doubles action was Jonathan Brenner '09 and Daniel Bednarek '09 in a solid 8-3 victory that completed the sweep.

Reibeisen built upon his strong doubles performance with a 6-1, 6-1 win at the No. 1 singles spot, and Salam faced little adversity in his 6-3, 6-0 triumph in No. 2 singles. Lashnits came from a set down in his singles match to seal a 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 win, and Sandburg made it four out of six singles wins after he dispatched Farmer 6-3, 6-0.

On Sunday, the men lost 5-2 to Army at West Point, N.Y. None of the matches were blowouts—even the straight setters looked deceiving at first glance. The reliable team of Reibeisen and Salam fought hard but lost in an 8-6 decision in No. 1 doubles, while the remaining tandems lost 8-4 and 8-2.

Salam played well in singles but fell in three sets 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Reibeisen and Sandburg captured the only two singles wins. After breezing through the first set, Reibeisen had to overcome challenging play from Carl Fisher in the final two sets.

The reverse was true for Sandburg, as he triumphed in the first set tiebreak, cruising through the second.

Sandburg believes he and the rest of the team played one of their best matches against Army, which appears to be the best team in the Patriot League this year.

"It is tough to lose but it is very much a learning experience, especially being a freshman," Sandburg said. "I am learning a lot about how everything works and how to stay calm in tight situations. I personally played a tough match against Army and one of my best this season. They are a tough team, but we were right with them."

The women's team had great success hosting Villanova, winning by a convincing 6-1 margin. The Bison won the doubles point by sweeping all three matches.

Veronica Brown '06 and Paulina Gamboa '09 won 8-3. Team captain Chelsea Mills '06 and Caitlin Baffa '08 were involved in a much grittier match, but prevailed 8-6.

With the doubles point secured, Ashley Globerman '09 and JoAnna Grossman '09 ensured a Bison sweep with an 8-4 victory in No. 3 doubles. Singles play saw a tight match at the No. 1 spot, as Brown lost a competitive opener to Jaclyn Williamson of Villanova 6-3, 4-6; 10-8.

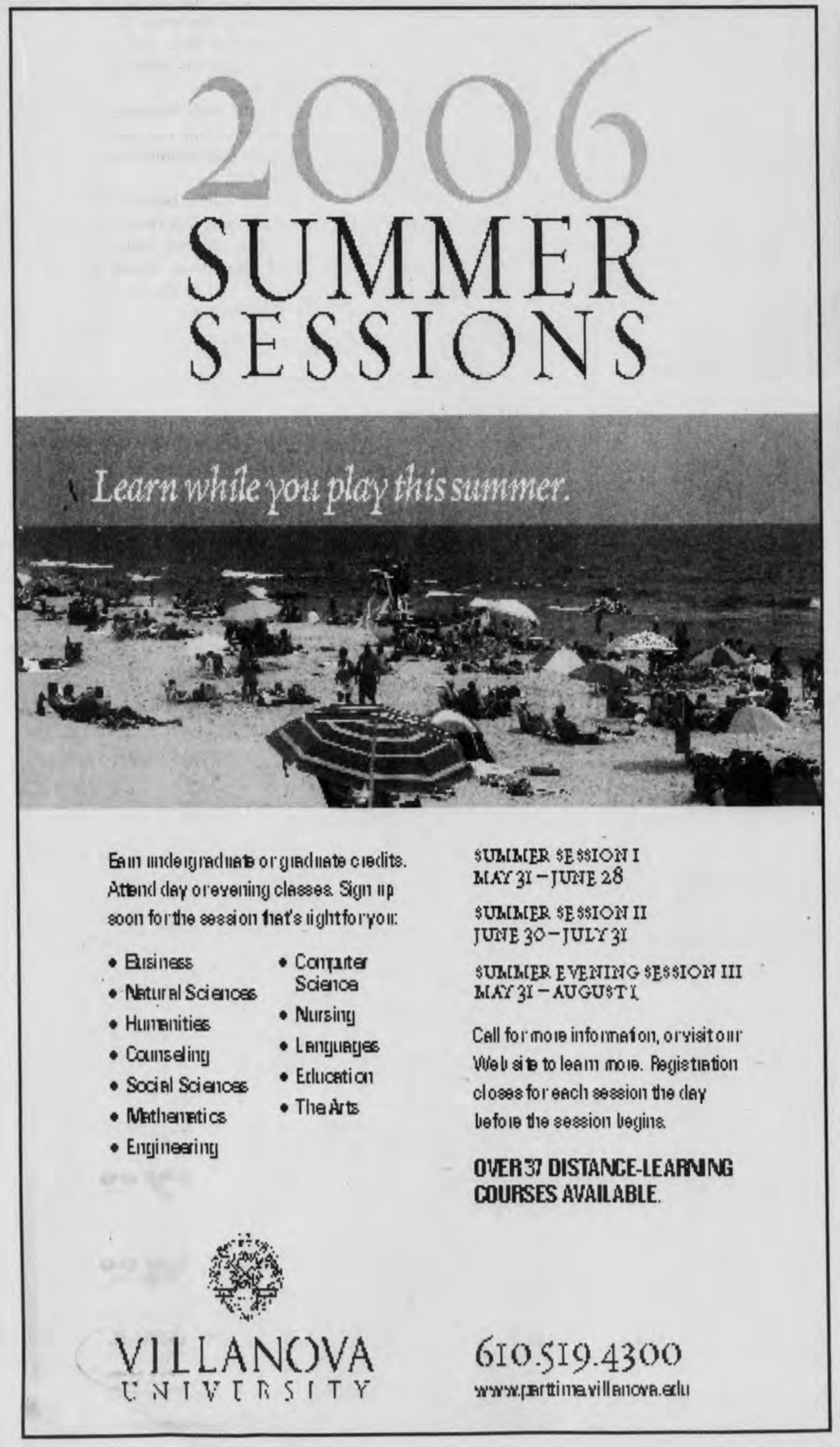
The Bison women rebounded beautifully, taking the next five matches. Mills reestablished the lead with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Daniella Phillis. Gamboa, Globerman and Grossman followed with wins. Tiffany Card '09 put an exclamation mark on a successful outing with her first dual match win against Ashley Reed 5-7, 6-4 (10-1).

The win over the Wildcats did not come as a surprise to the women's team, since it had played well against a tough Pittsburgh squad on Saturday. In both singles and doubles play, the Bison started out strong: Brown and Gamboa won 8-5 at No. 1 doubles before Pittsburgh took 16 of the last 22 games to secure the doubles point.

The Bison won two of three singles matches to begin, but lost the remaining three for a final 5-2 tally. This effort was a solid improvement from their 4-2 loss to Duquesne on Friday, where Globerman and Brown were the only players with wins.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Paulina Gamboa '09 returns from the baseline, hitting a backhand. Gamboa played well this past weekend with teammate Veronica Brown '06, beating Villanova 8-3 and Pittsburgh 8-5, as the team's No. 1 doubles pair.



2006
SUMMER
SESSIONS

Learn while you play this summer.

Earn undergraduate or graduate credits. Attend day or evening classes. Sign up soon for the session that's right for you:

- Business
- Natural Sciences
- Humanities
- Counseling
- Social Sciences
- Mathematics
- Engineering
- Computer Science
- Nursing
- Languages
- Education
- The Arts

SUMMER SESSION I
MAY 31 – JUNE 28

SUMMER SESSION II
JUNE 30 – JULY 31

SUMMER EVENING SESSION III
MAY 31 – AUGUST 1

Call for more information, or visit our Web site to learn more. Registration closes for each session the day before the session begins.

OVER 37 DISTANCE-LEARNING COURSES AVAILABLE.

VILLANOVA
UNIVERSITY

610.519.4300
www.parttime.villanova.edu

get outside.
write for sports.

Contact msaylor@

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

BASEBALL - Lafayette, 1 p.m., Easton, Pa.; Lafayette, TBA, Easton, Pa.
MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK - Bison Outdoor Classic, 3 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S LACROSSE - Air Force, 5 p.m., Colorado Springs, Colo.
MEN'S GOLF - Navy Spring Invitational, All Day, Annapolis, Md.

Saturday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK - Bison Outdoor Classic, 9 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
ROWING - Delaware, George Mason, Temple, 10:30 a.m., Shamokin Dam, Pa.
SOFTBALL - Army, 12 p.m., Lewisburg Pa.; Army, TBA, Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Colgate, 10 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
BASEBALL - Lafayette, 1 p.m., Easton, Pa.; Lafayette, TBA, Easton, Pa.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE - Lehigh, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS - Colgate, 2 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S GOLF - Navy Spring Invitational, All Day, Annapolis, Md.

Sunday

SOFTBALL - Army, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.; Army, TBA, Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S LACROSSE - Denver, 3 p.m., Denver, Colo.

Tragedy strikes Army basketball

Women's basketball coach Maggie Dixon passes away at age 28 following a memorable, record season

Courtesy of Athletic Communications Department at Army

Former Army women's basketball head coach Maggie Dixon celebrates after the team's historic Patriot League title victory. Dixon recently passed away due to heart complications; she was 28 years old.

By Matt Saylor
Sports Editor

The United States Military Academy hired a new head coach for its women's basketball team on Oct. 5, 2005. The Academy found a woman who, in six short months, became a prominent leader at an institution of leaders, a woman who touched the lives of everyone she met.

This woman led the team to an NCAA Tournament appearance by winning the Patriot League regular season title and the Patriot League Tournament—something that neither the men's nor the women's basketball team had accomplished before.

On April 6, 2006 this woman, Maggie Dixon, died after experiencing heart arrhythmia. She was 28 years old.

The suddenness of her death stunned West Point, the NCAA community and basketball fans across the country. It was less than one month ago that Dixon and Army were on top of the world.

On March 8, Army clinched its NCAA Tournament berth with a last-second home win over Holy Cross in the Patriot League Tournament championship game. The lasting image from that game—an image that is now being replayed on news and sports stations around the country—is of the cadets storming the court at the final buzzer and hoisting a startled and elated Dixon onto their shoulders.

Dixon, the 2005-2006 Patriot League Coach of the Year, became a media darling, appearing on the ESPN2 morning show "Cold Pizza," among other programs. Much of the media attention stemmed from the fact that her brother, Jamie, is the head coach of the men's basketball team at the University of Pittsburgh.

Following the Patriot League Tournament, Dixon was courtside at Madison Square Garden, rooting for her big brother and the Panthers during the Big East Tournament. Innumerable articles had been written about closeness of the two, and the Dixons became the first brother-sister tandem to lead their respective teams to the NCAA Tournament during the same year.

The tournament experiences were short-lived, as No. 15 seed Army lost in the first round to No. 2 Tennessee, and No. 13 Bradley upset No. 5 Pittsburgh in the second round of the women's and men's tournaments, respectively.

But it did not matter for Dixon. Her team had accomplished more than any Army team before it, winning 20 games in a season for the first time in 15 years, and capturing a league title for the first time ever.

In fact, Kevin Anderson, United States Military Academy's athletic director, experienced concern that Dixon might receive job offers from schools with better basketball programs and more money to offer. She eased his fears by promising not to go anywhere. The future for Dixon and the Black Knights could not have been brighter.

I had the privilege of hearing Maggie Dixon speak on two occasions: at a press conference following the final regular season game between Army and the Bison, and on a conference call announcing league award winners and previewing the upcoming conference tournament. From just those two experiences with her, it was easy for me to tell that Dixon had a great passion for the game of basketball, a love for her team and a desire to lead the Black Knights to the best finish possible.

> *Her team had accomplished more than any Army team before it, winning 20 games in a season for the first time in 15 years, and capturing a league title for the first time ever.*

Each of the seven other coaches in the league expressed their admiration for Dixon and the Army team when they had a chance to speak during the conference call, citing her as a most worthy recipient of the league's top coaching honor.

Twelve-hundred people attended Dixon's funeral in California, including the women's basketball teams from Army and DePaul, where she had been an assistant coach prior to coming to West Point. Dixon will be buried today at West Point—an honor usually reserved only for high-ranking officials within the Army.

The fact that Dixon would be extended such an honor is a testament to the impact she had on the Academy. It is this impact that will be remembered, as the people of West Point continue on without one of their finest leaders.

Softball struggles against Lehigh and Penn State

By John Mlodzinski
Writer

The softball team dropped both games of a doubleheader to Penn State on Tuesday, falling to 8-26 for the year. The offense struggled in both games, unable to produce any runs in either game and managing only three hits on the day.

PSU 3
Bucknell 0

Penn State won the first game 3-0 on the arm of Missy Beseres, who allowed a hit from Meghan Feller '07 and then proceeded to shut down the next 21 hitters that the Orange and Blue sent to the plate.

Tanya Roth '09 started for the Bison, giving up one run in the second and two more in the third. Roth went the distance, pitching her first compete game at the University, allowing three runs on five hits and three walks.

Beseres finished the day with nine strikeouts, one hit and no runs allowed.

PSU 8
Bucknell 0

In the second game, the Bison picked up only two hits, as they fell 8-0. Jennifer James '07 and Feller were the only players to reach base for the Orange and Blue in the game.

Ashley Esparza pitched five innings for Penn State, striking out eight and allowing only two players to get on base.

Katie McDonald '09 started for the Bison, but was replaced by Christie Wiest '08 after surrendering four straight singles to Penn State. The Nittany Lions scored four runs in the inning and added three more in the fourth. They also scored an unearned run in the first inning.

Lehigh 3
Bucknell 0

On Monday, the Bison lost both games of a double header at Lehigh, 3-0 and 1-0. Meg Muirhead '09 started the first game for the Bison, giving up two runs in the second on a two-out single by Lehigh's Kate Marvel. Muirhead surrendered one more run in the fourth, on a triple by Marvel. She was then relieved by Meaghan Haley '09, who struck out two and gave up two hits in 2.2 innings of work.

Lehigh 1
Bucknell 0

The Bison could not get the offense moving, only mustering three hits in the first six innings of play. In the seventh inning, it looked as though the Orange and Blue might come back, with the bases loaded in the seventh. But they were unable to score any runs.

Lisa Sweeney went the distance for Lehigh, striking out 12 and picking up her fifth shutout of the season.

Wiest took the mound for the Bison in the second game, pitching a shutout through seven innings. Lehigh's Kate Arico also had a shutout through seven, so the game went into extra innings.

In the eighth, Whitney Lowe of Lehigh singled, scoring the winning run on a bunt single later on in the game. Weist worked 7.1 innings, gave up six hits, one run and three walks in the loss.

Lehigh 3
Bucknell 1

On Sunday, the Bison fell to Lehigh in both games of the doubleheader, 4-3 and 3-1. The Orange and Blue was not able to produce much in the first six innings of play, but the Bison bats began to come alive in the seventh. With one out, the Bison hit four consecutive singles, including a two-run single by Heather Haskin '08. With two outs, the Orange and Blue scored another run to tie up the game.

Lehigh 4
Bucknell 3

Lehigh failed to score in the bottom of the seventh, so the game went into extra innings.

In the bottom of the eighth, after a single and a throwing error by Lauren Litts '07, Julie Sterrett of Lehigh came to the plate with runners on first and third. Sterrett hit into a sacrifice fly, which allowed the runner on third to score the winning run.

Wiest, who started for the Bison, gave up one run on five hits in five innings. She was then relieved by Roth, who surrendered three runs on three hits in 2.1 innings of work.

Haley took the mound for the Bison in the second game, giving up one run in the first and another in the fifth off of a wild pitch. She went 5.2 innings for the Orange and Blue and surrendered two runs on four hits, with one walk and two strikeouts.

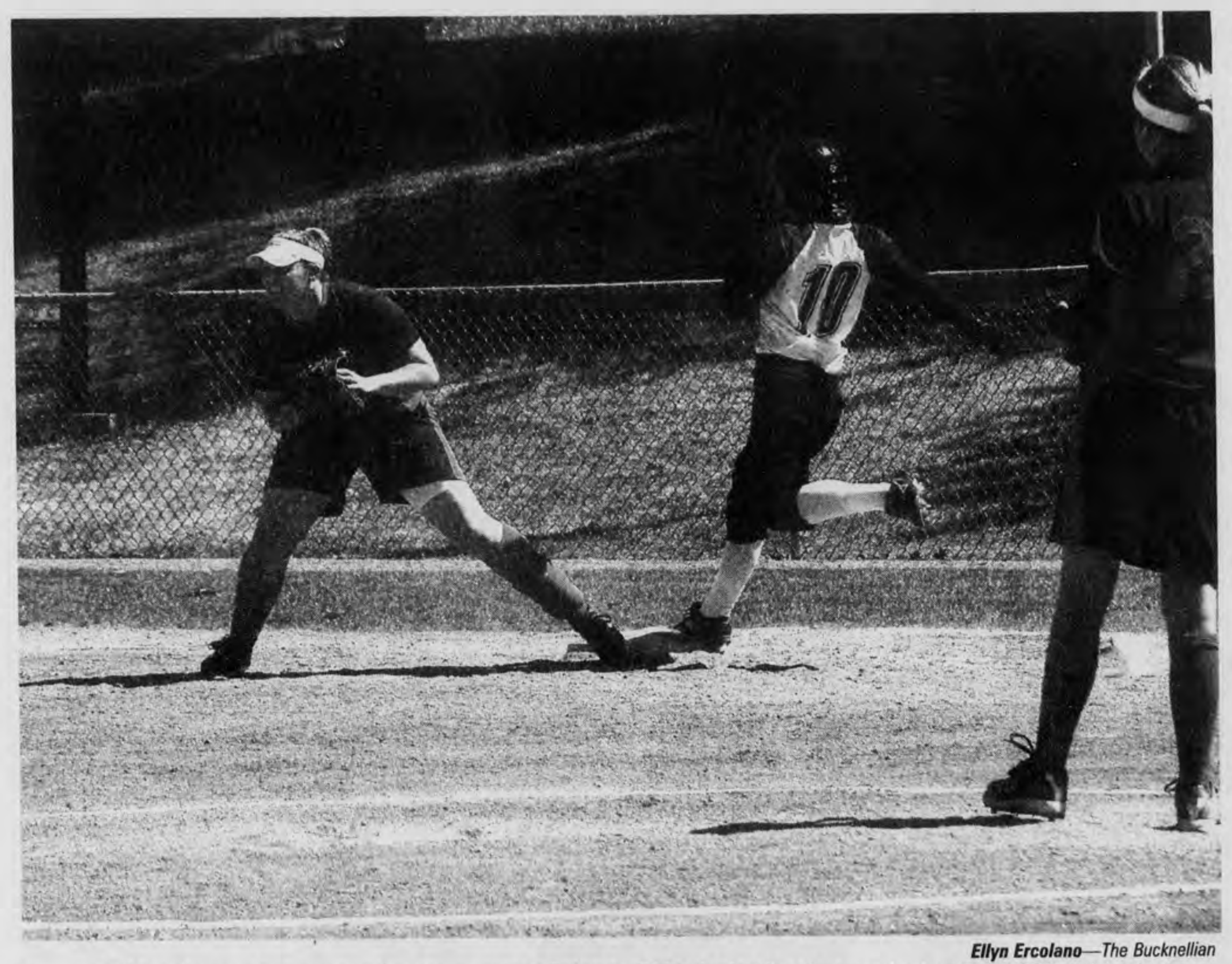
In the sixth, Roth relieved Haley and surrendered one run. Muirhead came in for Roth and recorded a strikeout to end the inning.

After falling behind 1-0 early in the second game, Kris Devore '06 hit a single to center, allowing Ashley Carlson '09 to score. The Bison would struggle from then on, and would not score any more runs in the game.

Although the team struggled against Lehigh, Head Coach Heather Rakosik saw many positives in the team's performance.

"We played the top team in the league very tough," Rakosik said. "At any point we could have been on the winning side of the scoreboard. Defensively, it was a total team effort. We had strong pitching from our entire staff. With the weather in question and the extra travel our team had to endure, I feel that they did an exceptional job juggling everything and staying focused."

The Bison resume Patriot League play this weekend when Army comes in for a four game series. The doubleheader begins tomorrow at 12 p.m..



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Lauren Wible '06 records the out at first base against Colgate. Wible is tied for the team lead with 19 RBI and leads the team with 15 runs scored.

Country roads, take me home...
Rt. 15 south (4 miles) to Rt. 304 west (7 miles)
THE INN AT NEW BERLIN
Gabriel's Restaurant
WINE SPECTATOR AWARD OF EXCELLENCE
Reservations: InnAtNewBerlin.com
570-966-0321 ◆ 800-797-2350

- Less than 15 minutes from campus
- Casual fine dining
- Dinner...Wednesday through Sunday evenings
- Brunch... Saturdays and Sundays

Dining ◆ Lodging ◆ Gifts
CONDE-NAST JOHANSENS RECOMMENDED HOTEL
THE SELECT REGISTRY, DISTINGUISHED INNS OF NORTH AMERICA

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

Mark Stolze:
Early Riser
Rookie Surfer
Professional Rocker*
Is Welcome Here

Your life. You can
bring it with you.
Learn more about
Mark and tell us
more about you
visit pwc.com/bringit

*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

© 2005 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

More than just Easter eggs or matzo ball soup

A guide to understanding the Jewish and Christian spring holidays

By Mandy Hart
Contributing Writer

Can you smell the fresh air? Spring has finally emerged.

Couples holding hands are emerging from their winter hibernation, Frisbee throwers are out in hoards and the line at the tanning salon is lengthening like the daylight hours. I even caught a glimpse of a Slip n' Slide!

But for many, spring is a time to celebrate some of the most important religious holidays. In the Jewish tradition, this is the season for Passover, or "Pesach." For Christians, Easter is celebrated to remember Christ's resurrection.

Some of you Agnostics out there may be saying to yourselves, "what on Earth are these about?" Well, consider this your very own "Idiot's Guide to Passover and Easter."

As a half-Jew, half-Gentile myself, I have had experience with casual celebrations of both holidays. I have never eliminated Chametz for Passover or given up anything for Lent, but I have been to Seders and hunted for Easter eggs.

Passover, which started Wednesday night at sundown, is the Jewish holiday that commemorates the Israelites' escape from slavery under the rule of Pharaoh Ramses II. According to the book of Exodus, Moses was instructed by God, written G-d in the Jewish tradition, to demand the freedom of the Jewish people.

When these demands were repeatedly ignored, God unleashed 10 plagues upon Egypt. The final plague was the slaying of the firstborn in every household. "Passover" commemorates the fact that this plague "passed over" households that were marked with lamb's blood, as Moses instructed the Israelites to do.

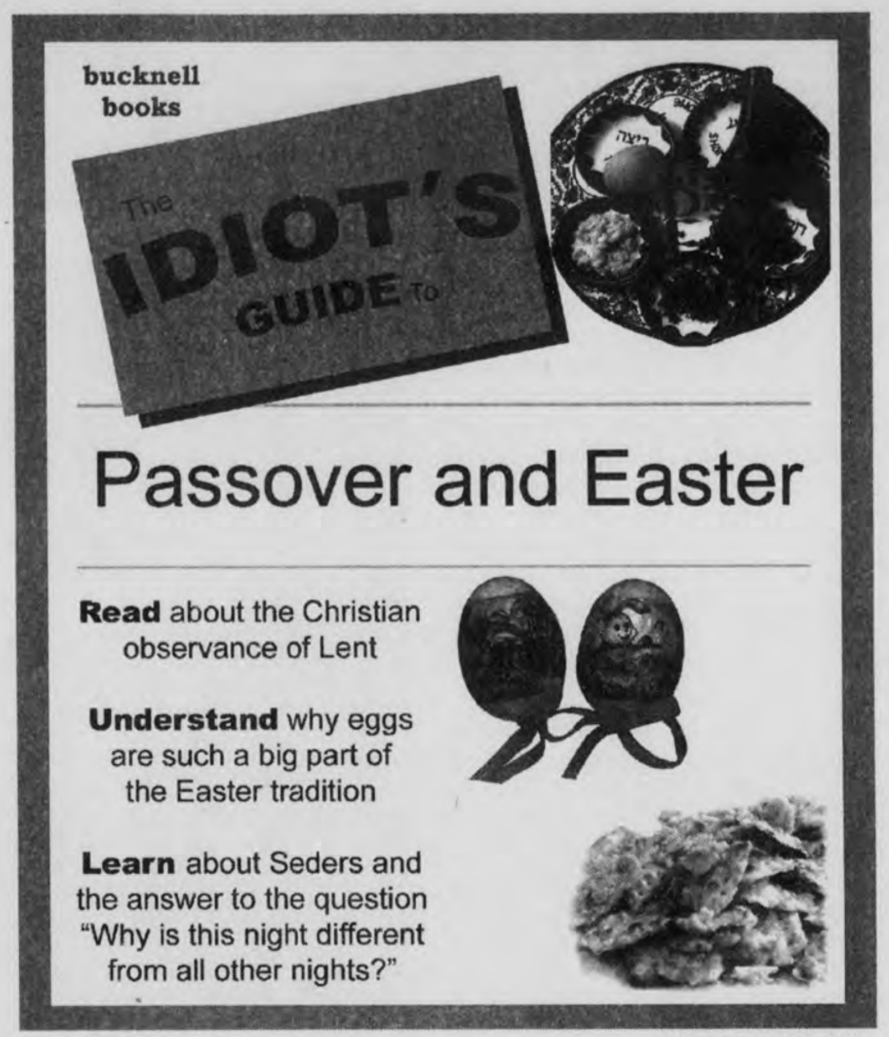

bucknell books
The IDIOT'S GUIDE To
Passover and Easter
Read about the Christian observance of Lent
Understand why eggs are such a big part of the Easter tradition
Learn about Seders and the answer to the question "Why is this night different from all other nights?"

Illustration by ***Ryan Winn***

When Ramses finally agreed to free the Jewish slaves, they fled so quickly that there was no time to bake their bread. The bread hardened into crackers as the Jews crossed the Egyptian desert, and has become the most recognizable symbol of Passover today: matzo.

Passover is celebrated for eight days, with large meals called Seders that have ritualistic commemoration of the events described in the Torah.

"Celebrating Passover with my family and friends is extremely important to me. This year for Passover, I will be spending first Seder here at Bucknell. For second Seder I am going to Boston to celebrate with my family," Rachel Sherbill '09 said. "Although I am in college, I still feel that it is important for me to abide by Passover traditions."

Easter and Passover are more alike than many realize. Early Christians, many of whom were of Hebrew origin, conflated Easter with Passover rituals to form one springtime celebration. "Easter" references the mythological Goddess "Ostra," who represents fertility and re-growth, and for whom a festival was celebrated each spring.

Some symbols associated with the festival of Ostra have carried over to present Easter traditions, including the Easter Bunny, egg-hunting and egg-coloring. Though these traditions shape much of what Easter means to casual observers, the Christian practice calls for a 40-day sacrifice during the Lenten Season, ending on Easter Sunday.

The last week of Lent begins with Palm Sunday, observed one week before Easter. On Palm Sunday, Christians remember Jesus' re-entry into Jerusalem, where his followers lay palms at his feet. Holy Thursday symbolizes the day of the Last Supper, while Good Friday is the day of the crucifixion. Easter Sunday represents the day of Christ's resurrection and the end of the Lenten season.

Though Easter has no specific rituals associated with it like Passover, Christians tend to view it as a holiday when family members come together to celebrate their religion.

Chelsea Hetrick '07 gets the best of both worlds.

"When I'm at home, my family usually has a nice, big dinner ... and then I eat a ridiculous amount of Cadbury Eggs," Hetrick said.

Don't worry; even if you did not give anything up for Lent or did not stay kosher this Passover, you can still enjoy the Cadbury Crème Eggs and Matzo that fill the season.

Changes in season, changes in style

By Allie Litwak
Staff Writer

Now that the last-minute snow has melted, the trees are in bloom and the daily temperatures are finally beginning to rise, University students can enjoy an aspect of the season that has been highly anticipated. No, it is not sitting outside on the quad or taking a much-needed trip to the Lewisburg Freez, but something even more thrilling and prevalent in our daily lives. I am talking about spring fashions, of course!

There are many exciting trends on the rise for spring and the upcoming summer of 2006.

Many have been seen before—perhaps as recently as last year or as far in the past as several decades ago.

But fashion is never remade, only reinvented. The trends on this season's "It" lists are in accordance with this idea. While many of the current styles have drawn inspiration from past trends or time periods, each feels fresh and new at the same time.

Whether you are addicted to the trends of our time or you prefer to start your own fads, take a look at the items and styles that are sure to be flying off a shelf near you.

The shorts trend took off during summer of 2005, and it is still going strong this time around. While last year's short shorts styles, popularized by stars such as Nicole Richie, will certainly make a second appearance, the upcoming season is all about the Bermuda, according to StyleDiary.

Illustration by ***Ryan Winn***

Bermuda shorts can be a great transition piece, taking you from lukewarm temperatures to tropical ones and back again.

This season, look for structured Bermudas with a trouser-style look—they can be either long and similar to the cropped pant styles, or short like the clam-diggers of the 1940s.

If neither of these styles suits you, try something in the same family, like a cargo short or Capri pant. There should be something out there for everyone's taste and body type.

Other options for bottoms may have been last seen in the 1980s, but this does not mean they are not worth a second glance.

Skinny pants, particularly jeans, have recently become popular both on the runway and with young stars. This style is characterized by a more tapered ankle, and, as the name suggests, body type does play a role in finding a pair that will flatter you.

InStyle magazine suggests that curvier women look for straight-legged alternatives, which can provide a contrast to the flares and boot-cut styles out there, without drawing unwanted attention to areas such as the hips and thighs.

Finding the right pair of pants can bring you from the spring and summer of 2006 well into the fall and winter.

Leggings have also made a comeback this season. But while last year's styles were often seen under skirts and shorts, this season's fashionistas have gotten braver, sporting leggings with T-shirts and heels alone, according to StyleDiary. Those who shy away from this look can try leggings under a dress as a fresh alternative.

As for shoes, this season's biggest trend is the espadrille. While the wedge has not been the most popular of shapes in recent years, this style has brought it back, and it seems bigger is better this time around.

Whether you choose the ankle strap or lace-up variety, go as high as you dare in these cork-soled shoes.

This versatile style can be paired with anything from shorts and pants to skirts and dresses.

If you decide to try only one new trend, the espadrille is a safe bet. This shoe, along with experimenting with accessories, can be a great, low cost and non-committal way to play with your look.

As far as jewelry goes, the bold beads and wooden bangles of last summer have been replaced by something a bit more surprising—chain links.

Flip through the pages of any fashion magazine, and you will undoubtedly see this trend in action.

So take a break from those tired bohemian-inspired beads and put on a chain-link necklace. They go with virtually anything and are versatile; the links can be made out of alternating materials, such as plastic and metal, or can be more monochromatic.

A change in weather will bring a change in style. Try one of these spring and summer trends.

Take a chance with some of the new styles while you still can, because who knows what everyone will be wearing next time around?

Bison Beauty:

Bucknell's weekly Q&A beauty column

Dear Alexis,

I badly need your help to improve my make-up and spice up my look.

Every day I wear the same eye shadow. I use brown eye shadow in the crease and a lighter beige eye shadow on the upper eyelid. My mascara always clumps and never makes my eyelashes look long.

At night I simply reapply the same make-up, because I do not know what else to do. Please help me. I am seeking your advice on different techniques for applying my make-up, and on new colors I should be trying.

Sincerely,
Desperately seeking a new look

Courtesy of Alexis Farah

Dear Desperately seeking a new look,

The beauty of make-up is being able to try new looks and experiment with different colors. Think of your face as a canvas and make-up as the paint.

Companies such as Maybelline and Cover Girl have made it easy to purchase several colors in one small and inexpensive compact. Sometimes compacts can hold as many as eight eye shadow colors. They are usually divided into categories, such as neutrals, forest colors and bright colors.

At night, rather than applying the same brown you are used to, try a bold and bright spring color. Purple looks great on green eyes, while blue-eyed girls can pull off pinks. Brown eyes look wonderful with light lavender.

According to the Web site www.beautysecrets101.com, "when choosing an eye shadow, the most important thing to do is to choose colors that complement each other.

If you are fair-skinned, then you will not want to go over the top with dark shades. You will want to stick to colors with soft undertones such as pink, light purple, light brown and a soft white. If you are dark-skinned, you will not want to pick too light of a shade. You will want to stick to shades with dark undertones such as dark brown, deep pink or deep purple."

If you cannot bear to tear yourself away from the neutral colors, just change your application routine.

Try spreading white or beige shimmer from your lash line to your brow bone. Then, with a small eye shadow brush, pick a darker shade like a deep brown or gold and brush the shadow only onto the outer corner of your lids, below the brow bone.

Next, apply liquid black eyeliner by closing your eye, holding the outer corner of your eye out while smoothly and steadily lining your upper lashes. This technique is not easy to master, so do not get frustrated if you cannot apply the liner evenly on the first try.

You can simply change the whole look of your eyes without changing the brown and beige combo you are used to. After applying your eye shadow, take a Q-tip and dip it in the beige shadow, using it to line below your bottom lashes.

According to Instyle Magazine, "the light-deflecting particles, as well as the placement of the shadow [below the lash line], can create the illusion of a wider, more open eye."

Once you have become an expert at applying shadow, long, separated lashes are the next step. To produce extended and voluptuous eyelashes, use a product that performs double duty with a mascara and lash extension attachment. Try Revlon's Lash Fantasy, purchased at CVS for $7.99.

To use this product, first apply the white primer all over your upper lashes like you would with regular mascara. Do not be afraid to use too much, because the black mascara will cover the white color. The fibers on this primer extend lashes far beyond their natural limit.

Next, apply about two coats of the black mascara. Do not forget to buy a new mascara every month, because the wands quickly develop clumps and start to form bacteria that can be harmful to your eyes.

Finally, to prevent clumping and thickness, use a tool called a "mascara spoolie," otherwise known as a "mascara brush," bought at www.sephora.com for $8. The name says it all: this little tool is used to brush the clumps out of your eyelashes.

I hope these few tips have helped you get out of the boring world of generic make-up application and into the world of experimenting with lots of fun colors and techniques.

Good luck,
Alexis

"The less routine, the more life."- Amos Bronson Alcott

Please send your questions, comments or suggestions to afarah@bucknell.edu or my campus mailbox C-2155

Fancy Fashion? Write for Feats!

email msayen@

LESSONS FROM BACKPACKING IN EUROPE

By Emily Tortora
Chief Copy Editor

What does a traveler remember a year after her travels end?

I asked myself this question a few days ago, realizing it has almost been a year since I left Rome, where I studied abroad last spring.

Rome is an unbelievable city. It is a certain autumn-colored glow of light, the sound of running feet on dark cobblestones, the shadow cast by ancient arches erected by emperors and heroes. It is the smell of coffee and the awe one feels when standing with the multitudes beneath Michelango's Sistine ceiling.

I could write volumes of these snatches of images, and yet none would do the city or my experience justice.

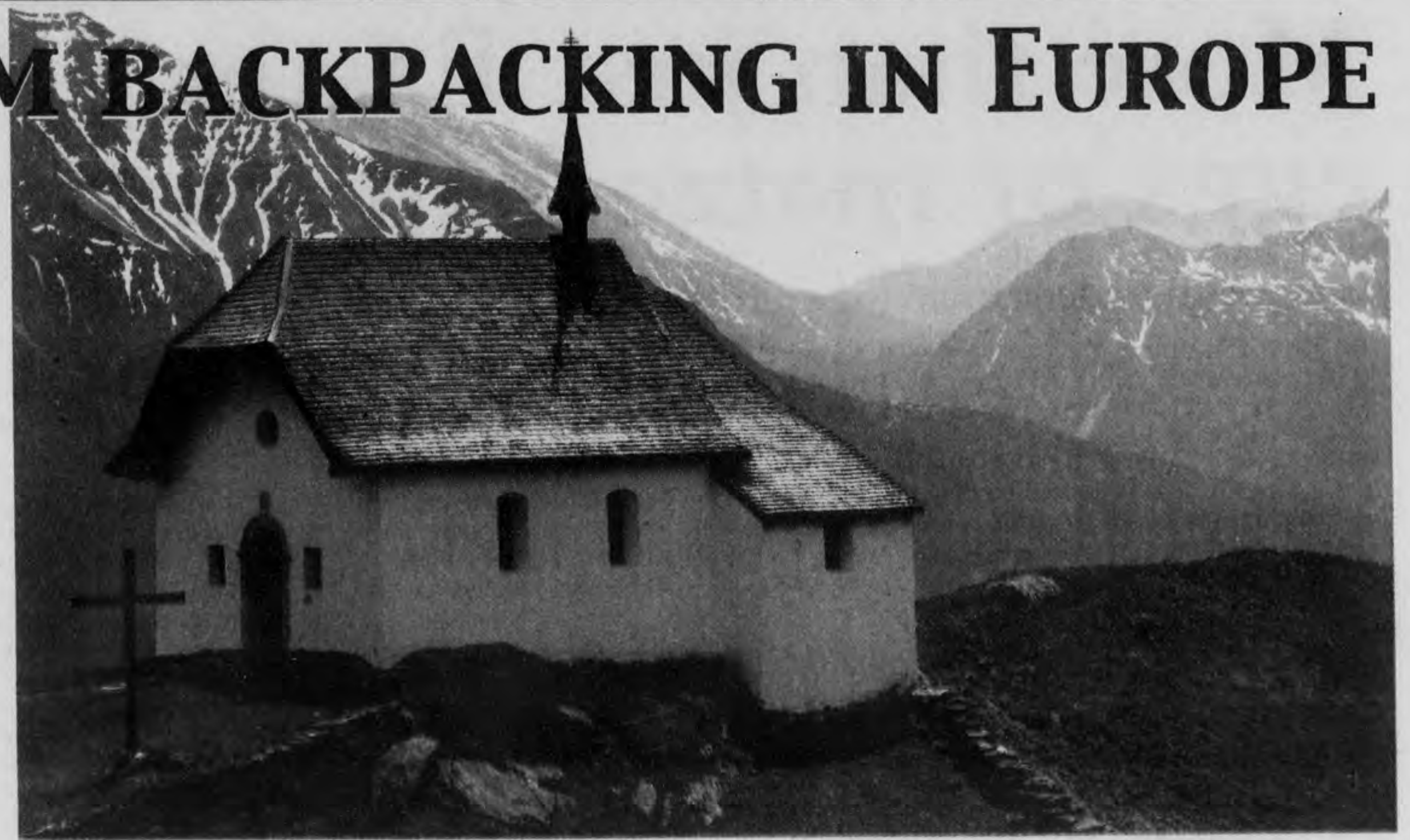
The more amusing story, and the one I can tell more easily, is the one that unfolded as I followed the road away from Rome in the summer of 2005, backpacking around Europe with my boyfriend, Tom McKune '06.

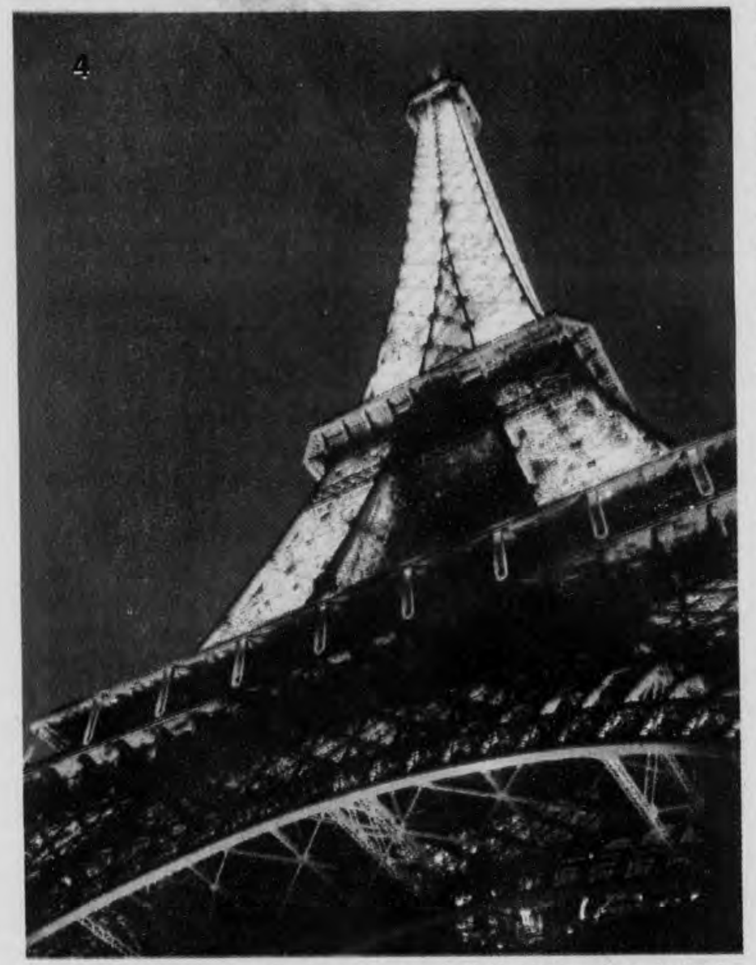
Though the standard sights are definitely stuck in my memory, it was the more unplanned and unpredictable occurrences, both good and bad, that make for the best stories.

What follows is the top five things I learned from those unexpected moments; they taught me the most about what backpacking through Europe really should be.

1. Greek donkeys have soft noses.

But you have to manage to touch one.





We arrived in Santorini, Greece, after a nine-hour ferry ride from Athens. The owner of our hotel picked us up at the dock, and we were happy to see that our hotel was, as promised, only 50 meters from the famous black sand beach of Perissa.

Eager to get a sense of the island, my boyfriend and I walked around the town surrounding our hotel. We passed the stunning houses travelers associate with Greece, with their blue windows and doors, and their whitewashed walls that are almost blinding in the sun.

As we walked, I saw more donkeys in a few miles than I had ever seen before. Their long ears poked up from behind backyard fences, and the locals still rode them in the streets to transport their crops. If they were so important to the island that there were numerous postcards of them, clearly I had to at least touch one.

In the next few days, we wanted to explore more of Santorini, so we rented a four-wheeler to ride on the small roads that the local buses avoided. This was where the adventure began.

Feeling bold, we drove quickly along the small and twisting dirt roads. Here and there, we stopped to take pictures of the little domed churches that dotted the landscape; they were everywhere, and they were all unique.

As it neared dark, we came upon a small house close to the road, with donkeys in its front yard. Here was my chance.

Looking around, making sure there was no homeowner to object, I reached my hand over the fence, and one of the more friendly donkeys came up to meet it. I stroked his face, surprised that an animal that looked so tough could have such a soft nose.

2. It is entirely possible for a human being to fit completely into a two-foot by three-foot luggage compartment on a train.

But I didn't say comfortably.

After spending the night on a particularly choppy ferry ride from Santorini back to Athens, we were understandably pleased to be continuing our trip on solid ground. I was (naively) convinced that our travels on Europe's established train system would go relatively smoothly.

Like a conscientious backpacker, I spoke to a ticket salesman at the station. He assured us the train would not be full. We would not have to reserve seats, he said. We should just jump right on.

Since the final boarding preparations had already begun, we literally did just that a minute before the train pulled away from the station.

But nothing he had said was accurate.

What we discovered was that the train was full, that all the cars were at capacity and there was not a single seat for either of us.

After some grumbling and standing in the split between the cars, we resolved to try to cram ourselves into the empty luggage carriers. It was better than nothing, right?

I managed to fit my entire body into the plastic box, suspended about three feet above the ground. If I ducked my head slightly, I could sit with my knees tucked under my chin and almost be comfortable.

The same could not be said for my boyfriend. At six feet, he could barely force enough of himself onto the shelf to sit, much less fit in the box comfortably. Awkwardly half-in and half-out, he looked like a turtle grown too big for its shell.

We stayed in these positions for six hours. If he had not been so angry and bitter, and if I had not thought pushing him would keep him from speaking to me for the rest of our trip, I would have the perfect picture to summarize this leg of the journey.

From my claustrophobic perch, I managed to catch glimpses of the beautiful countryside of northern Greece roll by. Olive trees dotted the rolling hills. The train wound around intricate rock formations, with dramatic mountains beckoning in the distance. Even the sea sped past the little cubbyhole where I sat.

I have to admit, my cramped neck limited my visibility, and it was a sore spot in my travels at the time. But it was an experience and a view I will never forget.

3. Everyone rides bicycles in Amsterdam—even very pregnant women in inappropriate footwear.

But you have to be careful not to get run over by them.

I thought I had been prepared for visiting Amsterdam. I had been told about the canals and the bicyclists. I had even been briefed on the city's questionable characters, sex trade and other implicitly legal activities.

Hoping to explore as much of the city as we could, we took a room in a row house right off one of the main canals. We toured the red light district, visited the famed Van Gogh Museum and took a tour of the Anne Frank House.

Since the city was very pedestrian-friendly, I opted to walk around and take pictures of the local color.

But walking in Amsterdam is a bit of a challenge. It is hard to paint a picture of just how many cyclists there are in the city; the three-story parking garage for bicycles outside the main train station is filled with thousands of them alone. Cars are few; Amsterdam is relatively flat and apparently cycling is the preferred mode of transportation.

In short, I was outnumbered. I found myself darting this way and that to stay out of the way of commuters going to work, mothers with children and recreational riders.

As I sat down on a bench to take pictures of these cyclists crossing a particularly pretty bridge, I was shocked by what I saw.

The fact that the woman was cycling in flip-flops was perhaps not that strange; she was experienced, and the inappropriate footwear did not appear to be a problem for her. But the fact that she was cycling while clearly seven or eight months pregnant was a little extraordinary.

Apparently the people of Amsterdam ride bicycles even before they are born.

4. The spirit of protest from the French Revolution is still alive and well in France.

But it makes for some difficulties when traveling.

I was clearly not destined to make an easy journey to or from Paris. We departed Amsterdam on a train bound for the city, but our journey halted as the train did, for what appeared to be some sort of accident.

We sat in a closed train for four hours without moving. A little recreational eavesdropping allowed me to overhear a British grandmother commenting that we should just run the French protesters off the tracks with the moving train. There apparently was still no love lost between this British woman and the French.

My boyfriend and I eventually made it into Paris. We ate fondue and French pastry. We climbed the steeple of Notre Dame to see the famous gargoyles and stood in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower. All of this was unforgettable.

But what took on new meaning for me was the monument marking the location of the Bastille, where the mob stormed the prison to pave the way for the French Revolution. It is a monument to the spirit that still exists in France to this day, a spirit that even had an impact on the course of my own journey.

5. Glacier-fed Swiss streams can make you feel like you are suffering from hypothermia.

But you have to put your feet in them at least once.

After leaving Paris, my boyfriend and I traveled to a rural area outside of Bern, Switzerland, to stay with his aunt and uncle living there. We arrived in the dark, so waking up the next morning to rolling green mountains, snowy peaks and lush cow pastures was even more dramatic.

We were given a tour of the area, and as I walked, I could hear the lowing of cows and the far-off tinkling of bells as the animals grazed on the green hillsides.

I felt like Heidi.

The best place nearby for us to see the Alps was at the town of Bettmeralp. We took a gondola up the mountain there, and stepped out into a breathtaking view. Snow-capped mountains stood in the distance for as far as the eye could see, and they provided a dramatic backdrop for a little white alpine church perched on the edge of the town.

We were excited to visit the Aletsch Glacier higher up on the mountain, but the gondolas were not running that day—one more problem to add to the list of transportation issues we encountered.

Instead, we decided to walk around the large lake in the town, which was fed by a running stream at one end. As we came to the stream, I felt a little warm, and thought that putting our feet in would be a good idea. After all, we did want to cool off.

If your idea of cooling off approaches hypothermia, then this is definitely the stream for you. The water was so cold that the muscles in our feet immediately tensed uncomfortably; drawing them out, they turned shades of red and purple as the blood returned. Naturally, this turned into a game, seeing how long we could hold our feet in the water.

A little on the numb side, we put our shoes back on and traveled back down the mountain. I would leave Switzerland and Europe in two days' time, and the trip would not have been complete without a little chill from the glacier-fed stream.

These are the things I truly remember. They are the small things, the moments that stand out in my memory alongside the more dramatic sights and sounds of the European cities I visited. The difficulties, delays and the unexpected experiences made the trip for me.

They say all roads lead to Rome. I hope this proverb is true, that my road will lead me back to Rome and to the European cities I cannot wait to revisit.

Photos courtesy of Emily Tortora

1. The Alps in Switzerland provide the backdrop for a tiny church in Bettmeralp. 2. A cobblestone street in Rome shows colors of the ancient city. 3. The white-washed houses with blue windows and doors in Santorini, Greece are reminiscent of story-book images. 4. The Eiffel Tower in Paris is one of the most well-known landmarks in France.

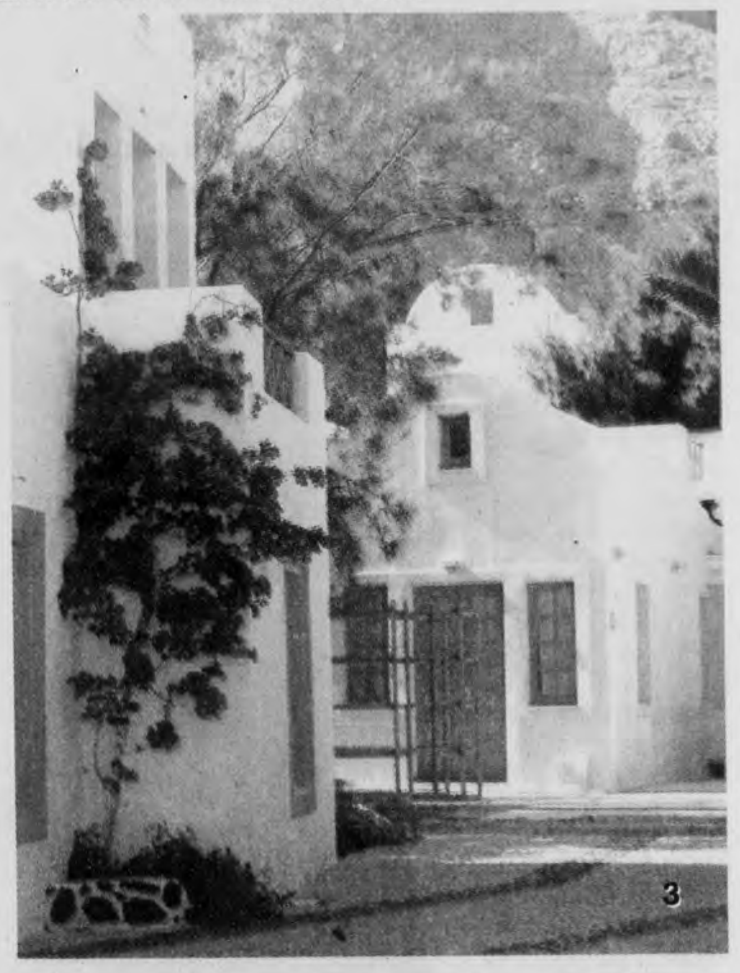


Illustration by Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

April 21, 2006

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 137, Number 11

Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue

www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Lacing up

Arts & Entertainment previews the annual Choreographer's Showcase tonight at the Tustin Blackbox Studio Theater.

See page A10

Jackson Hill

Professor of Music

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

Since coming to the University in 1968, Professor of Music Jackson Hill has seen more than three decades of students. The books and items in his office span an even greater period, with centuries-old instruments on top of bookshelves and tucked into corners.

Hill's name has been synonymous with the University's Department of Music for more than 30 years at the University, and at the same time he has become known around the world for his work as a composer.

This semester marks Hill's last spring teaching at the University, as he is beginning a phased retirement. He will return for two more fall semesters, but he is scaling back his teaching and making plans to work more on his compositions.

Hill has taught courses in incredibly diverse fields of music history and musicology, including music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance, Asian music, the operas of Richard Wagner and the life and works of Mozart. Drawing upon his experience as a composer, he has also taught composition, orchestration and style analysis. Considering that Hill first came to the University to direct the Orchestra, the diversity of his course offerings seems even more remarkable.

"A liberal arts school like [the University] has been a very good place to be. I can teach in a lot of areas that interest me, not just one specific area," Hill said.

Hill has twice served as Chair of the Department of Music, from 1980 to 1990 and again from 1998 to 2002. During his first stint as Chair, he was involved in the planning of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, the facility where many of the University's ensembles perform.

See HILL page A2

Matt Gorney

Orientation Coordinator

By Rina Van Orden
Editor-in-Chief

When Matt Gorney '06 came to the University from Queensbury, N.Y., he intended to major in civil engineering. After completing the first two years of the engineering program, Gorney decided to switch to economics.

"I was glad I chose Bucknell. I might not have had that opportunity at other engineering schools," Gorney said.

This was the first of many new doors Gorney would open.

After participating in the first-year student orientation program as an orientation assistant (OA) during his sophomore year, Gorney applied for, and received, the assistant orientation coordinator position, a two-year commitment.

Gorney worked closely with Assistant Dean of Students Amy Badal and other members of the orientation planning team to prepare for and expand the first-year program.

"In working with Matt on the planning of new student orientation, I was most impressed with the amount of energy and passion he put into every task," Badal said. "He led with his heart, worked tirelessly on achieving the goals we set and embraced his role as a leader."

Gorney said he spent his summers at the University organizing the program.

Along with helping him get to know the faculty and administrators, Gorney's experiences with orientation helped him become more engaged in campus activities.

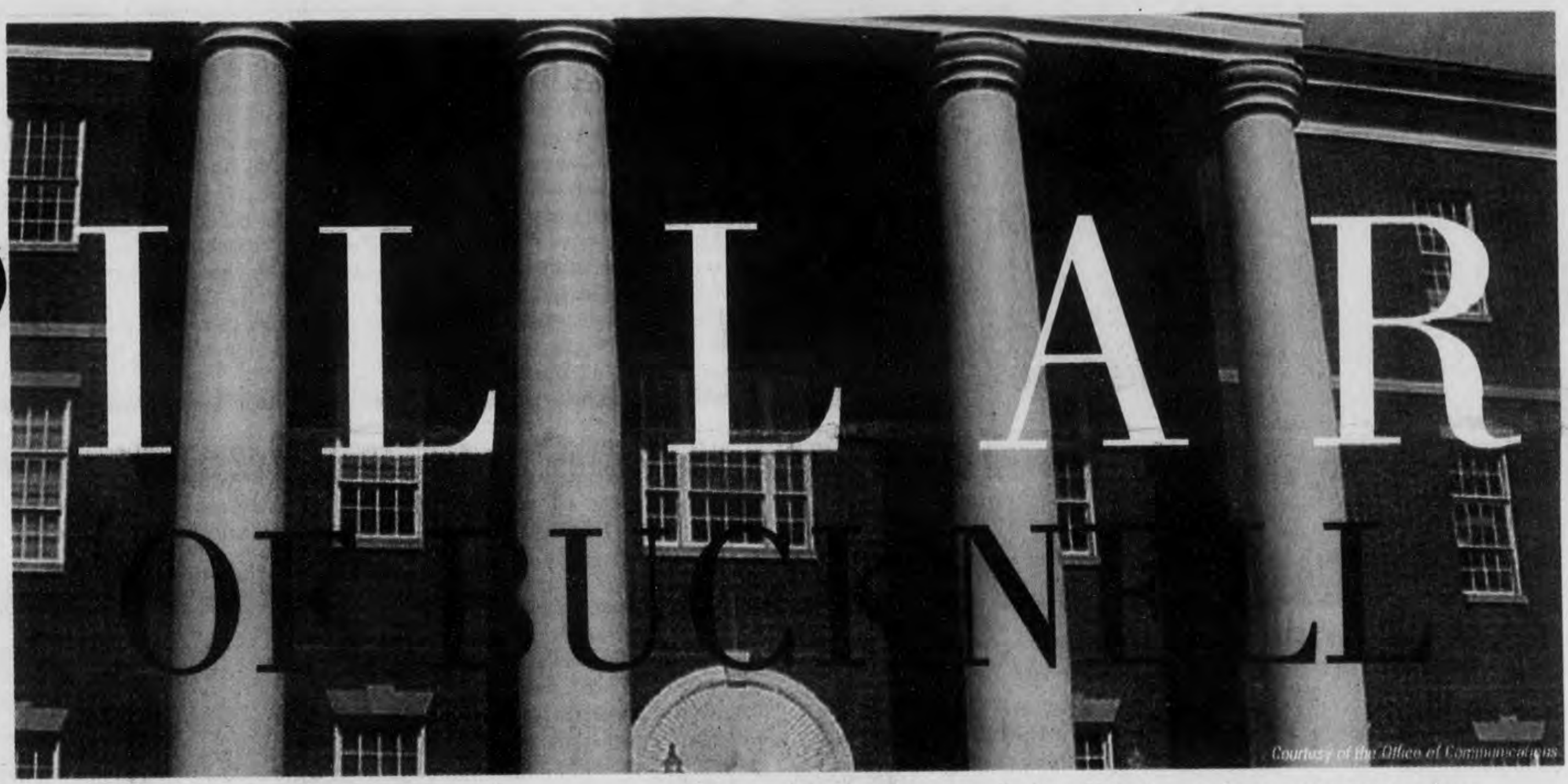
"Orientation got me involved in a lot, and I had opportunities I

See GORNEY page A3

PILLARS OF BUCKNELL

Professors

Students



Courtesy of the Office of Communications

Highlighting the achievements of four keystones of the University community

John Peeler

Professor of Political Science

By Evan Unger
News Editor

There is only one thing Professor of Political Science, John Peeler, will definitely not miss when he retires from the University after spending 39 years in quiet Lewisburg.

"I'm looking forward to not grading papers," Peeler said.

Peeler began teaching at the University in 1967 after finishing graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Peeler is one of the largest contributors to the creation of the Latin American studies program at the University, and has been active in its development for the past 20 years. He is responsible for taking initiative in creating the interdisciplinary major and minor. The program did not exist until the late 1970s, when interested faculty members came together and organized it.

Peeler enjoys classes where the students are "deeply engaged." One of his favorite recent classes was a first-year seminar two years ago. Peeler said that he walked into the classroom the first day and things just "gelled."

"I loved going there. The students actively participated and taught themselves as I just facilitated," Peeler said.

On the other hand, Peeler has had classes of "zombies," where there was nothing that he could to do to make the class livelier.

"About halfway through the semester, you just want to jump out of the window," Peeler said.

The number of students that

See PEELER page A5

Joel Buckman

Former BSG President

By Carly Whitehead
Staff Writer

Joel Buckman '06 has been a fixture in the Bucknell Student Government for the last three years. This May, Buckman will graduate with double majors in history and political science, and will go to law school in the fall.

Buckman got his start in BSG as a first-year student.

"I was first elected to serve my class as the secretary/treasurer during the fall of my freshmen year," Buckman said. "Every year since my first I was a member of BSG. Soon thereafter, however, I was appointed by then BSG President Katy Timer to chair the Internal Affairs Committee, which gave me an opportunity to work with BSG's by-laws and documents."

Buckman realized that if he ran for president, the role was going to be demanding, yet rewarding at the same time.

"When I was elected president, I was not entirely sure what to expect. I did know from the start at least two things: that BSG's power was only as good as its proposal and its ability to persuade at least four discordant stakeholders of their merits (students, faculty, administrators, trustees)," Buckman said. "BSG had an amazing opportunity to affect the future of the University by forging an excellent relationship with the then-new President Mitchell and working with the Strategic Plan."

Buckman said he feels that with the help of his BSG Executive Board, he has made a positive impact on the way student government is run at the University.

"One of the most frustrating

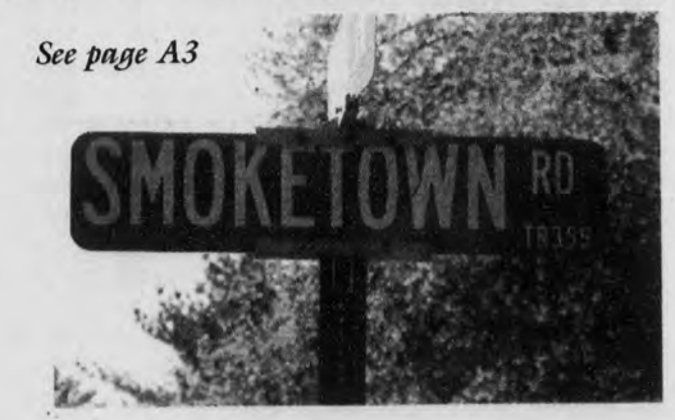
See BUCKMAN page A2

INSIDE NEWS:

A Semester at Sea

See page A5

New Admin Building?



See page A3

BSG Election Guide

See page A4

Public Safety Log

Sunday, April 9

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—At Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Public Safety observed an underage student consuming alcohol.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Two students at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity admitted to Public Safety that they consumed alcohol although they were under the age of 21.

ACT 64 (DRUG VIOLATION)—Public Safety discovered marijuana and drug paraphernalia in a fraternity room.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for the report of a disturbance, and discovered an underage student who consumed alcohol.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an unconscious underage student who had consumed alcohol.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported that unknown person(s) damaged her vehicle while it was parked in the Trax Hall Lot.

Monday, April 10

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that his vehicle was damaged while it was parked at South 6th and St. George Streets.

Tuesday, April 11

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged a recycling bin at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Wednesday, April 12

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for an ill student. A Student Health Services driver transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Friday, April 14

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report of a broken window.

INFORMATION—A student reported to Public Safety that she had received several annoying phone calls at her room.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged a light pole by the Recreation and Athletics Center.

Saturday, April 15

INTOXICATED PERSON—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an ill male who was determined to be intoxicated.

BUCKMAN

From page A1

things about BSG in the two-and-a-half years prior to my presidency was the fact that it always seemed like a responsive rather than proactive body," Buckman said. "The theme of my administration was to 'seize the initiative' in light of the amazing opportunity that presented itself ... to turn our ideas into action by making concrete and persuasive proposals for change that [administrators] essentially could not say 'no' to."

He credits this success in part to his "amazing" executive board, composed of Vice President of Operations David Seal '06, Vice President of Administration Megan McGraw '06 and Vice President of Finance Ben Lewis '06.

Long before Buckman received his acceptance letter to the University and years before he established a place for himself on BSG, he lived in Berrien Center, Mich. where he was born. His family moved to Rochester, N.Y. when he was five.

"My path to Bucknell was a winding one. I was not one of those kids who walked on campus and was immediately sold—I think that was partly because I was kind of a 'Mr. High School' and wasn't entirely ready to leave," Buckman said. "Anyway, Bucknell offered a lot that I wanted: small, excellent academics, beautiful campus."

In addition to his work with BSG, Buckman is a part of many other campus organizations. He is involved with BOF, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and works with The Counterweight. He is a member of a number of academic honor societies, including Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Pi Sigma Alpha and Phi Alpha Theta.

Patrick O'Malley '07 met Buckman through their fraternity.

"Coming in as a sophomore he was one of the brothers that I had looked up to as a leader on campus," O'Malley said. "Even though he was a pretty busy guy, he was always willing to stop and hang out for a bit."

Last summer, Buckman did independent research with Professor of History John Kirkland.

"My goal was to write a history of intellectual history and to advocate a model approach for its practice. It was an amazing learning experience," Buckman said.

In the fall, Buckman is off to law school.

"I have the next week or so to decide exactly where I will be and I have narrowed my choices down to Duke, Penn and NYU," Buckman said.

He is not sure about his plans for after law school.

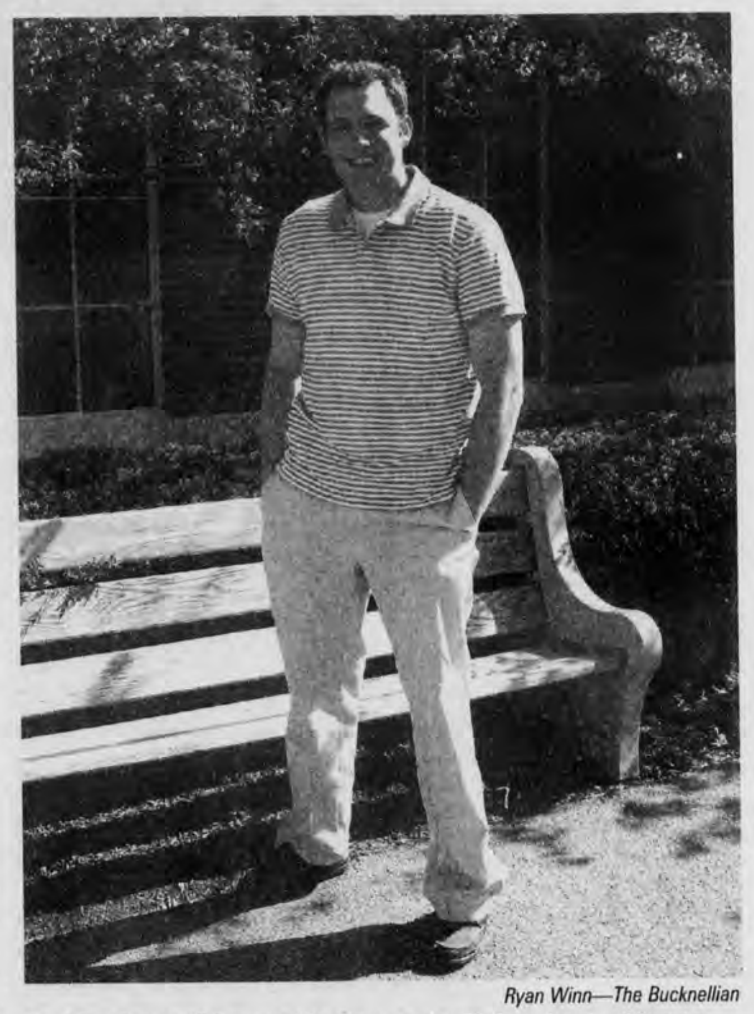
"Short term, I think I would like to work in a Judicial Clerkship position. My overall goal in life is to have a positive and tangible impact on the widest possible community that I can," Buckman said.

He offers advice to the first year class on having a positive University experience.

"First, study what you love and get to know your professors ... Challenge yourself in subjects that you love... [and] take risks both in and out of the classroom," Buckman said. "In short, find your academic and extracurricular passions and truly immerse and challenge yourself. Bucknell is a place where you can test your wings in an infinite number of ways at a time in your life when you can afford to take risks."

Buckman says that graduation will be bittersweet.

"I will be sad because I will miss my friends, professors and administrators who helped to make my time at Bucknell amazing. I will also miss the campus—there is no place quite like it," Buckman said. "At the same time, I am ready to go and happy for my four years here. I also know that I will always keep my connection with Bucknell alive in one form or another."



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Joel Buckman '06 spent his time at the University working to improve BSG. He is headed to law school this fall.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Professor of music, Jackson Hill, is retiring after 38 years of teaching. In addition to being a renowned composer, Hill has made significant contributions to the University's music department.

HILL

From page A1

In his second term as chair, Hill had a hand in the planning and design of the Sigfried Weis Music Building where the Department of Music is now housed, as well as the Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, a smaller performance facility within the Music Building.

These two major construction projects have significantly ramped up the profile of music and the arts at the University, and both took place under Hill's guidance.

Before the construction of the current Music Building, the Department of Music was housed in the current Art Building. The basement of the Art Building and nearby Bucknell Hall were used as rehearsal and performance spaces.

"After struggling for years with inadequate space, it's been wonderful to have these advances for music and for interest in the arts," Hill said. "I've been gratified to have been part of the campus when all this happened."

He adds that his office in the old building had an exotically cluttered feel like his current one, with an entire wall of books and a mix of old and new musical instruments scattered around. Many of the instruments in glass cases inside the doors of the Music Building were once kept in Hill's office.

Since coming to the University after receiving his Ph.D. in musicology from the University of North Carolina and spending two years teaching at Duke University, Hill has observed many changes in the student population of the University that he says "have gone in waves over the years."

"In the 1970s, it was the Vietnam era and students were very serious and very politically motivated. In the '80s, they were much more carefree," Hill said. "In the '90s, students were very career-conscious. In the last few years, students have been more serious, but also more interested in a wider range of things, especially the arts."

Along with his Ph.D., Hill fulfilled minors in classics and comparative literature. In addition to his study of history as an undergraduate, Hill has an enormous wealth of knowledge and a wide range of interests in music that have fueled the many different courses he has taught over the years.

He also notes that the quality of the University's music ensembles has improved considerably since his time spent directing the Orchestra.

"They all seem more professional in their focus," Hill said. "I'm often impressed at what beautiful music the student groups make."

He has found that the University offers a "unique combination" of an academically competitive school that also has a very strong music department.

Most current students may know Hill from the Introduction to Music course he regularly teaches.

The course attracts students from many different majors looking for an Arts credit toward graduation.

These students often have little to no musical experience, but Hill still gets a great amount of pleasure from teaching them.

"I've never gotten bored with teaching the class; in fact, I've always enjoyed it," Hill said. "I focus on traditional classical music and teach it for people who don't have a background in it. There's always something fresh every time I come to it, and there's always new music to incorporate. It hasn't been just the same songs for the last 30 years."

Many of his compositions have had their premiere performance at the University. He estimates that his pieces are performed 100 times per year around the world, and in his retirement, Hill hopes to travel to attend more of these performances.

Hill intends to remain active as a composer, as he still receives commissions to compose pieces. In this upcoming period of "one semester on, one semester off," he also wants to continue to work on his Fourth Symphony.

His Second and Third Symphonies received their premiere performance in January with the Kushell Sinfonia, an ensemble of student and professional performers. Hill admits that he wrote those works for himself, never intending to hear them performed.

"It was incredibly gratifying to hear those pieces that had been on the shelf for years. I really appreciate all the effort that went into the performance," Hill said. He noted the hard work of Associate Professor of Music Christopher Para, who rehearsed and conducted the Sinfonia, and Associate Professor of Music William Kenny, who helped organize the performance and recruit musicians to play.

Though Hill is not disappearing completely from the University, the performance of his Symphonies seems like part of an extended farewell that will take place over the next few years. Through his teaching, composing and advancement of the arts at the University, Hill's legacy here will surely last for decades more.

Empty Bowls to raise money for hunger relief

By Nilanjana Saha
News Editor

In an effort to raise money and awareness for hunger relief, University students will host the second annual Empty Bowls meal this Sunday in the Terrace room.

The Empty Bowls project, started by a Michigan high school in the 1990s, has developed into an international project, raising millions to fight hunger.

People attending the meal are encouraged to make a minimum donation of $10 to purchase a handmade bowl and a meal of bread and soup donated by local restaurants.

Throughout the year, individual students, as well as groups, attended sessions to handcraft bowls. Various student organizations and residential halls helped make and glaze about 300 bowls to be sold at the event.

"Through the project, we can help people realize that hunger is not something that only happens elsewhere, but also in our own backyards," said Emily Haley '09, a student coordinator of the project. "Besides building a stronger community-campus bond, it helps us break down the so-called 'Bucknell bubble.'"

Proceeds from the Empty Bowls project will benefit Community Harvest, a university-sponsored soup kitchen located in Milton, as well as Elijah's Soup Kitchen in Sunbury.

Elijah's Soup Kitchen is located in the Sunbury Presbyterian church and serves lunch to about 50-100 people every Saturday.

Community Harvest, which got its start in January last year, is primarily funded by cooperative efforts of University student fundraising, Saint Andrew's church, Park Hurst dining services and donations from the local community. Since its first meal, served to approximately 12 people, the soup kitchen has grown and now hosts approximately 120-145 people from nearby Union, Snyder and Northumberland counties.

At least five to seven students and faculty members volunteer each Monday to prepare and serve dinner to a variety of people from different age groups and socio-economic statuses. Besides providing food for low-income families, the meals provide the elderly members of the community with an opportunity to socialize.

Besides Empty Bowls, students involved with Community Harvest raise money through projects such as Out of the Box and accept canned food drives throughout the year. With donations from the can drives, people who come to the soup kitchens are provided with food to take home.

"Anytime our students reach out, it helps residents realize how generous they are. It is a much deeper commitment to the community. It is a wonderful opportunity to work closely with community members and fully immerse with local residents," Assistant Dean of Students Amy Badal said.

This year, many student organizations, including Hillel and various sororities and fraternities, raised funds to donate to Community Harvest, contributing to the student funding quota of 20,000. However, the University is always seeking additional donations.

"We always welcome and encourage groups to fundraise," Badal said.

Kata Burt, the interim director of community service, is leading volunteer activities in Community Harvest.

"We are definitely helping to raise money to relieve hunger that exists within the community," Burt said.

"This program is very important to us, because it directly relates to the soup kitchen, Community Harvest, which was Bucknell's idea, and is primarily being played out through contributions of students and staff," Haley said.

Tickets for the event are being sold at the Elaine Langone Center all week and will be available at the door on Sunday.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Matt Gorney '06, a member of the Bison Chips and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, helped improve the orientation program.

GORNEY

From page A1

don't think I would have had otherwise," Gorney said.

Gorney's efforts to expand the program have had great effect, as the number of students who apply to be OAs has increased over the last few years.

Gorney's work has affected most incoming first-years, whether they realize it or not, since he spent a whole year planning for their first five days on campus.

"I think orientation has a really big impact on incoming freshmen," Gorney said. "I love that first day when the new students are seeing [the University] for the first time."

During his first semester at the University, Gorney got involved with the Bison Chips when friends convinced him to audition for the group.

"I never actually sang in high school," Gorney said.

After making it into the group, he became good friends with the other members. Gorney said the group provided a nice outlet from a sometimes seemingly Greek-centered campus.

This year, Gorney is one of four graduating Bison Chips.

Along with his other commitments, Gorney joined Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity during his sophomore year and became a very active member of the chapter.

Gorney believes strongly in the Greek system and the great achievements fraternities can accomplish, despite the stereotypical "frat-boy" image that frequents college campuses, he said.

Gorney served as president of his fraternity from the spring of his junior year through the fall of his senior year.

Meeting the challenges of this position head on, Gorney said it was the toughest leadership role he has yet served.

"It's difficult to keep a group of 90 guys motivated to get everything we do done," Gorney said.

> *"I love that first day when the new students are seeing [the University] for the first time."*
> *—Matt Gorney '06*

Gorney said it was an important learning experience, and that it greatly increased his respect for those in leadership roles.

Gorney values the time he has spent with his brothers and the opportunities Sigma Phi Epsilon has provided him.

"It's nice to have a brotherhood to rely on when you need support," Gorney said.

Pat O'Malley '07, the current president of Sig Ep, said that Gorney helps his brothers however he can and always makes others feel welcome.

"Being as busy as he was around campus and as our president, he always found time to hang out with the guys in our house," O'Malley said.

Gorney has received two prestigious awards from Sigma Phi Epsilon National Headquarters.

He was awarded the J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award, given annually to a senior in each district of the fraternity for scholastic achievement, fraternity and campus leadership and community involvement.

He also received the Frank J. Ruck Leadership Award, given to individuals who show outstanding campus leadership and make significant positive changes on the campus as a whole.

Along with these, Gorney has received numerous awards from the University.

Gorney received the John P. Dunlop Commitment to Excellence Award, presented to an undergraduate senior who, through leadership, service, scholarship and campus and community involvements, has exemplified the ideals and values of fraternity and sorority life, as well as the mission of the University. This is the highest honor given to an undergraduate Greek at the University.

Gorney was also awarded an Order of Omega Certificate of Recognition for reflecting the goals of Sigma Phi Epsilon and being an asset to the Greek Community.

In addition to the awards, Gorney served as a homecoming host for his class.

Gorney does not know what he is going to do after graduation yet, but he hopes to continue working in event planning or marketing and public relations, he said.

"I'm optimistic. Things are going to work out. I'm confident in the skills I've built at [the University]," Gorney said.

Gorney said the thing he will miss the most about the University is the high morale and unique sense of camaraderie in the community.

"You get to know so many great people here, and everyone always seems to have a smile on their face," Gorney said.

News Briefs

Penn State coach harasses player

Women's basketball coach Rene Portland was fined $10,000 by Penn State after the school reached a decision that she violated university policy after she was hostile toward a player thought to be a lesbian.

According to the university, Portland will be dismissed if she violates the school's nondiscrimination policy in the future. She was ordered to partake in a professional development program that promotes diversity and inclusiveness, according to The Daily Item.

At a news conference, Portland stated she disagreed with the ruling and that the conclusions were flawed, according to The Daily Item. The coach said she would return next season and declined any questions.

A former player, Jennifer Harris, reported that Portland had harassed her, leading to an investigation by the school. According to The Daily Item, Harris alleged Portland told her she needed to look "more feminine" and that the coach had a policy of keeping women she thought were lesbians off the team.

The school concluded that Portland created a hostile and intimidating environment for the player based on her perceived sexual orientation.

Harris later filed a lawsuit in federal court in which she said Portland, who is white, also discriminated against her because of her race. The school found no evidence that Portland discriminated against Harris on the basis of race, according to The Daily Item.

Duke players arrested

On Tuesday, two Duke University lacrosse players were arrested in a case involving a woman who claims to have been raped at a team party.

However, at least one of the players is said to have a strong alibi, backed by receipts. According to The New York Times, the player's defense lawyers said this evidence shows that he was, in fact, not even at the party.

Sophomores Reade Seligmann, 20, of Essex Fells, N.J., and Collin Finnerty, 19, of Garden City, N.Y. were charged with first-degree forcible rape, first-degree sexual offense and kidnapping, according to The New York Times. The Durham County district attorney, Michael B. Nifong, will continue to try and confirm the identity of a third suspect.

Seligmann and Finnerty arrived in handcuffs at the Durham County Detention Facility in a deputy sheriff's car around 5 a.m. on Tuesday, where they were photographed and fingerprinted. The two appeared before a magistrate, posted $400,000 bonds and were then released, according to The New York Times. They will appear in court again on May 15.

Judge Ronald L. Stephens of Superior Court sealed their indictments on Monday after negotiating the surrender procedure.

The police searched Finnerty and Seligmann's dorm rooms for two hours Tuesday night, said Taggart White, a resident assistant at the dormitory where both players live, according to The New York Times.

The players' lawyers insist the players were innocent.

Dance company to perform in China

The Bucknell Dance Company has been invited to perform this summer in China at the "Ode to Peace" International Youngsters Art and Culture Festival.

The dancers will leave for the one-week festival, sponsored by UNESCO and the Chinese government, on Aug. 13 and return on Aug. 26.

Other involved countries include Japan, Korea, Thailand and Indonesia.

"At this time, the only representatives from the U.S. who have been invited to participate are the 20 members of the Bucknell dance community," said Er-Dong Hu, associate professor of dance, in a press release.

The opening night of the festival will be broadcast live on national Chinese Central television, and it will include one dance performance by the Bucknell company.

"This tour will be an incredible performance opportunity," Hu said in a press release. "Considering our dance program is only a minor, it is aligned with the values of a liberal arts education in experiencing the rich history and culture of China in an artistic exchange."

Financial support for the tour is being provided by the Association for the Arts, the Office of the President and the Office of the Provost.

University plans to build administrative building

Members of the community oppose proposed Smoketown Road location

By Amanda Sidman
Contributing Writer

Plans to expand the campus, including ideas to bring it across Route 15, have come as a surprise to faculty, students and the surrounding community.

"The University has been assessing a number of options for providing office space for current and future needs ... one of these options is sitting a building on Bucknell property at the corner of Smoketown Road and Abbey Lane, next to the golf course driving range," said Dennis Hawley, associate vice president of facilities.

The building is planned to cover 37,000 square feet and house 120 employees. A parking lot to accommodate 135 vehicles is included in the plan.

Another option for the new administrative building, which will be used to house University fundraising activities, is the Pennsylvania House plant site, which has been recently taken over by Meridian Development Partners of New York City.

Pete Mackey, chief communications officer at the University, told The Daily Item that these two plans are "ideas the University is exploring" and that the University is solely interested in "developing a building to house a growing department."

Mackey has said they have considered the Pennsylvania House plant site, but that the University and Meridian are "just talking, and it really hasn't gone beyond that."

Hawley said the University is not sure which site it will use.

A vote by the Board of Trustees Saturday will bring the University one step closer to figuring out future plans.

Tom Greaves, professor of anthropology and a resident of the College Park West community, expresses great concern about how this building will affect his "settled community," if plans are made to expand campus across Route 15.

Students are equally concerned.

Lee Anderson '08 regards Bucknell West as "a place for students to escape campus."

"We can cross Route 15 to go to the mods and to play sports on one of the many Bucknell fields when we're done with our classes. Having increased traffic and people coming in and out of Bucknell West would change all of that," Anderson said.

Deirdre Moran '09 and other members of the golf team fear a building would infringe on their course.

"The current solace of Bucknell West is key to our concentration throughout practice. Besides the team, we see tons of kids and members of the community out on the course every day. A building would change the whole feeling of it," Moran said.

Greaves and his neighbors fear the new facility, if placed in College Park West, will "sharply increase cross-village traffic to Route 15 through the meandering residential streets."

"There will be substantial problems with noise ... garbage dumpsters ... and the building's adjacent air chiller unit," Greaves said.

Greaves believes this building will aggravate poor relations between the surrounding community and the University.

"Bucknell sometimes makes it difficult for its immediate neighbors to be affectionate toward the University ... Bucknell has not initiated any consultation, or briefing or even notification with my community," Greaves said.

In a recent letter to his colleagues, Greaves asked them to support him in his suggestion that the building be placed elsewhere.

Such backlash from the students, faculty and community may affect the trustees' vote on the building's location.

"Am I concerned? Of course," Greaves said.

Students launch dialogue to promote diversity and acceptance

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Staff Writer

The Elephant in the Room is an organization that was introduced to the campus by Abbey Radis '06, Jitu Patel '07, Ben Reiter '06, Alexandra Madsen '08 and Nicole Bojanowski '08 to foster discussion about issues that are normally avoided.

The group held its first set of Intergroup Dialogue sessions this semester.

"[The Elephant in the Room seeks to] engage participants in an informal, collaborative learning experience that leads to great cross-group communication and understanding," Director of Service Learning Janice Butler said.

"Through our dialogues, we hope to create higher intergroup consciousness and a greater degree of equity and social justice within the participants' context," Madsen said.

So what are these Dialogues?

"Intergroup Dialogue is a facilitated discussion in which eight to 10 people from two or more social or cultural identity groups come together each week to explore the issues that exist between members and attempt to build bridges across groups," Butler said.

It is through these dialogues that the student leaders hope to patch up the ever-widening divide between people of all identities who do not address such divides.

"Regardless of which group you identify yourself with, there is a tension among different social identity groups on this campus, and it is continually growing," Patel said. "Intergroup dialogue was created by five concerned students who wanted to bring students from various social groups with tensions together and build new bridges across these groups."

This semester, two dialogues have been in session. The first was between Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Awareness (LBGT) and heterosexual students. The second was between black students and Caucasian students. Each group met weekly for two-hour sessions over the course of eight weeks.

There were two inspirations that encouraged these students to develop such a program. The first was a colloquium series on civic engagement sponsored by the Service-Learning Office in 2003. One of the featured speakers was Hal Saunders, a career diplomat who has worked with international government policy makers and citizen groups. Saunders' main goal is to teach others to employ peaceful conflict resolution strategies when faced with ethnic, racial, religious and political tensions.

Saunders established the International Institute for Sustained Dialogue and developed a program at his alma mater, Princeton, that promotes participation in public affairs and promotes civic engagement among students.

Radis attended Saunders' program and was inspired to start a dialogue program at the University.

The second inspiration was an alternative service-learning trip in March, 2005 called "Civil Rights: The Unfinished Journey."

Patel, Reiter, Madsen and Bojanowski returned from this trip to Memphis, Tenn., inspired to generate dialogue between different identity groups on campus.

Together, these five students worked together to create The Elephant in the Room.

Their first event was a three-day training session in January, facilitated by staff from the University of Maryland, for about 20 interested students and staff. Out of this workshop came the two current Intergroup Dialogue sessions held this semester.

"Starting dialogue among students of different backgrounds and different identities seemed like a great step in the right direction, so I signed up for the LGBT/Straight Dialogue. I wasn't sure what to expect at first, but I'm so glad I decided to do it. The facilitators were very well prepared, and I have gotten so much out of the program," Heather Riebeling '07 said. "I thought of myself as quite open-minded and well-informed on LGBT issues going into the dialogue, but I definitely learned a lot, gained perspective and challenged some of my personal views on a variety of issues."

Students in The Elephant in the Room aim to increase the amount of dialogues offered and to recruit more students in the years to come. They hope to offer dialogues between men and women, Muslims, Jews and Christians, foreign-born and native-born Americans, Greeks and non-Greeks and more.

If you are interested, please email Janice Butler at butler@bucknell.edu.

2006-2007 BSG election guide

Students may vote in the election, one of the largest in BSG history, next Wednesday via an online ballot

Class of 2007

President

Laura Durham

Hometown: Atlanta, Ga.

Activities: RHA executive officer, admissions, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority officer (two years), resident assistant

Comment: I would like to help make senior year memorable for all of us. I have been involved in a variety of activities on campus and I think I could bring a unique perspective to our student government.

Loren Fishkind

Hometown: Rye Brook, N.Y.

Activities: BSG (three years), Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Colleges Against Cancer

Comment: Being the president of the Class of 2007 would be an honor and privilege. It is my hope that in our senior year, BSG will help us create the memories that will last a lifetime: senior nights, special events and a meaningful commencement. I promise my energy and creativity to make you proud of being a Bucknell 2007 senior.

Ashley Kalinske

Hometown: Atherton, Calif.

Activities: Pi Beta Phi sorority, ACE, student government, dance

Comment: I love being involved in the Bucknell community. For the past two semesters I have been involved in ACE as the traditions chair and this past semester I was chapter coordinator for Pi Beta Phi and a representative in congress for BSG. My plan as senior class president is to make senior year the best damn year for the Class of 2007 while bridging relationships between faculty and students, administration and students as well as Public Safety and students.

Steve Wolf

Hometown: Plainsboro, N.J.

Activities: Vice president of the Class of 2007, ROTC Cadet, Ranger Challenge, accounting major/political science minor, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity

Comment: Simply put, my goal is to effectively lead the class through our final year of college. We have much to be excited about; however there is much to be done. Senior nights, Commencement and our legacy are at the top of my agenda. I want to strive for increased input and participation amongst all of our classmates.

Vice President

Rourke Day

Hometown: Sparta, N.J

Activities: BSG Class of 2007 president, BOF coordinator, Tau Kappa Epsilson fraternity

Comment: As class president this semester, I have worked with Congress on plans for next year's Commencement Weekend including submitting a list of possible speakers to the provost and tweaking the weekend's schedule to make it the most memorable Commencement ever. I have also been involved with some of Commencement 2006 so I have a good idea of some of the challenges we face next year. We are beginning to look ahead to Senior Nights and ideas for the class gift.

Robertoa C. L. Reed

Hometown: Bethlehem, Pa./Philadelphia, Pa.

Activities: Vice president Class of 2007 and student representative, Multicultural Student Services advisory board member, international orientation assistant, member of the Black/White Intergroup Dialogue

Comment: I intend, so far as I can, to make Bucknell and the BSG a place that welcomes all students, whatever their identity or background, to be a spokesperson, particularly for those who feel voiceless, to bridge the gap between governance and students, and to provide a forum to those who seek inclusion in our governing process, for the mutual benefit of all.

Other candidates: Caitlin O'Meara

Secretary/Treasurer

Brody Selleck

Hometown: Troy, Pa.

Activities: Student assistant at the library, member of Concert Committee, member of ISR Student Advisory Board

Comment: I am looking forward to making senior year as fun as we can possibly make it. Bringing an exceptional commencement speaker would be one of my top priorities, as well as improving other graduation weekend festivities. Throughout the school year I would work to hold as many senior nights as we can. It should be about having fun.

Representatives

Ana Avila, Danielle Bastine, Paul Darakjian, Rourke Day, Jenna DiPaolo, Laura Durham, Bri Evans, Loren Fishkind, Adam Gasiewicz, Karen Guarino, Nicole Holbrook, Ashley Kalinske, Mark C. Kohler, Doug Murphy, Caitlin O'Meara, Chuck Paindiris, Robertoa C. Reed, Brody Selleck

Class of 2008

President

Cara Jellison

Hometown: York, Pa.

Activities: BSG Class of 2008 secretary/treasurer, BSG Fiscal Committee chair, BSG Appropriations Committee, University Planning and Budgeting Committee, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, orientation assistant, intramurals, minibus driver for CAP Center

Comment: I foresee many important initiatives for the BSG Class of 2008 congress. Due to events such as going abroad and securing internships, the '08 congress needs to find ways to keep the class united. I am confident I have the necessary experience and leadership skills to lead next year's congress to best address these and many more student issues.

Other candidates: Kelly Walker

Vice President

Sarah M. Cummings

Hometown: Butler, Pa.

Activities: President, Class of 2008; chair, BSG Student Affairs Committee; student rep and vice-chair, Committee on Complimentary Activities; recording secretary; Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Bucknell University Conservatives Club

Comment: I will work hard to open lines of communication with our class to better work on issues that you feel are important. I will plan more events to bring our classmates together; we need to restore that feeling of class solidarity that we felt during our first months at the University. I want to give back to our class!

Kelly Walker is running for Class of 2008 president.

Cara Jellison is running for Class of 2008 president.

Rosy Kim

Hometown: Ridgewood, N.J.

Activities: Vice president, BSG Class of 2008; vice president of communications, Delta Gamma sorority; Admissions tour guide; student caller; orientation assistant; Korean Students Association (as a Korean school teacher for local children); Bucknell University Orchestra

Comment: My main goal is to make sure that everyone who feels like they do not have say does indeed have a say. Nothing is a stupid request; so just ask! As for issues currently on the table at BSG right now, I care very much about the Laundry Proposal, the upcoming proposal to give 0.5 credits to music ensemble classes and the diversity issue on campus.

Secretary/Treasurer

Lauren Berninger

Hometown: Hyde Park, N.Y.

Activities: Director of music for CCM, writer for The Bucknellian, member of Delta Gamma sorority, pianist for Catholic mass, SERV, volunteer EMT, marathon runner

Comment: I would like to work on improving communications between the student body and BSG. My goal is to bring BSG closer to the students by increasing contact between the campus and BSG executives. I will also strive to help prevent money flow to causes that contradict the values of the University, and work to ensure that fundraising is done as efficiently as possible.

Sarah Cummings is running for Class of 2008 vice president.

Rosy Kim is running for Class of 2008 vice president.

Kalani Cowles

Hometown: Bozeman, Mont.

Activities: Pi Beta Phi sorority, president of Investment Club, Bucknell Buddies, Big Brothers Big Sisters

Comment: I will best represent the class of 2008 through the financial experience I have gained from my classes here at Bucknell. I plan to make the most appropriate and beneficial decision for my classmates to the best of my ability. I intend to be dedicated and sincere in my performance as the secretary/treasurer of the Class of 2008.

Sean McGory

Hometown: Doylestown, Pa.

Activities: Special events chair for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, club roller hockey, intramurals

Comment: I will try to get our class in the best financial shape before senior year, to help fund senior nights as well as other class bonding events for our last year at Bucknell.

Other candidates: Catharine Driever

Representatives

Laura Berninger, Kalani Cowles, Sarah Cummings, Catharine Driever, Alex Ellis, John Elrod, Zachary Frenzel, Nathan Humberston, Cara Jellison, Rosy Kim, Sean McGorry, Kelly Walker, Jessie Wilburn

Class of 2009

President

Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari

Hometown: New Canaan, Conn.

Activities: Chair of the BSG academic affairs committee, Class of 2009 BSG representative, student member of the Committee on Instruction and the Copyright Committee, writer for The Bucknellian, writer and editor for The Catalyst, intern at the Union County Bureau of Elections and Voter Registration

Comment: As President of the Class of 2009 my job would be to hear my classmates' concerns and do something about them. I plan to propose expansions of the curriculum such as a communication minor, propose that Bucknell University numbers be put on the Do Not Call List and hold exciting and new class events and fundraisers.

Harry Kastenbaum

Hometown: New York, N.Y.

Activities: Current 2009 class president, orientation assistant, Parking and Traffic Committee, Student Affairs Committee, Committee on Academic Responsibility

Comment: Running with Andy Logan and as the current 2009 class president, I plan to pick up right where I left off by answering to the needs of my peers, friends and classmates. As a distinguished leader within the University, I believe I have proven my abilities to lead our class in the right direction. We are a strong class and we accept no less than the best. I will continue to serve you and give you my best.

Mahdi Woodard

Hometown: Atlanta, Ga.

Comment: My primary goal if elected class president or representative would be to work with BSG and University President Brian Mitchell in increasing diversity and diversity awareness throughout the entire campus.

I feel as though I will very helpful in serving as a direct connection between the students, BSG and the administration.

Other candidates: Alice Lakian

Vice President

Casey Bryant

Hometown: Linthicum, Md.

Activities: Feature twirler; Relay for Life co-chair; Colleges Against Cancer; Bucknell Brigade in Nicaragua; Bucknell University Conservatives Club; Katrina relief team for Waveland, Miss.; fall novice crew, ACES

Comment: I am looking forward to working with BSG and our class to increase activism. I think it is essential that we have more open communication between BSG representatives and members of the class, so that BSG is responding to the needs and concerns of the students.

Morgan Eifler

Hometown: New Canaan, Conn.

Activities: BSG congressman 2009, Dining Services Committee, Student Affairs Committee, orientation assistant, student reunion ambassador

Comment: I plan on continuing with the projects that are currently being considered by BSG. There are many exciting changes that still need to be made on campus, such as improved laundry, towels in the gym and increasing the strength of University traditions. As vice president I would be able to have a greater role in all these goals.

Andy Logan

Hometown: Leawood, Kan.

Activities: Current 2009 Class vice president, current BSG Internal Affairs Committee chairman, Building on Foundations (BOF) participant and counselor, Model UN member

Comment: Running with Harry Kastenbaum and as the current 2009 class vice president, I plan to pick up right where I left off by answering to the needs of my peers, friends and classmates. With a year of experience leading the class under my belt, I know that I can accomplish great things with your help. I have a powerful voice for change and a strong understanding of the path our class and University should follow.

Chris Simco

Hometown: Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Activities: member of the class of 2009 BSG congress, counselor for the Building on Foundations (BOF) pre-orientation program, symphony orchestra (cello), club soccer team, member of the humanities residential college

Comment: I absolutely love the University, but there are a number of policies and guidelines here on campus that I feel should be amended. First, I would like to refashion the points system. I would like to see a few more majors added to the curricula here at the University. In terms of study abroad, I think that an effort needs to be made to expand the available regions. I am also planning to reform the recycling policy.

Other candidates: John Kefer

Secretary/Treasurer

Alison Cutting

Hometown: Lansing, N.Y.

Activities: Current BSG member, orientation assistant, ACE, Light the Night Committee, club volleyball, club crew

Comment: If elected, I plan on working to place all University phone numbers on the do not call list, in order to eliminate the solicitations and credit card phone calls. I also plan to spread the word about all that BSG does for the school, and how the organization can really help if students have ideas for change.

Other candidates: Stephanie Rink

Representatives

Devon Avallone, Maggie Blouch, Nicole Brancucci, Casey Bryant, Katsie Calhoun, Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari, Alison Cutting, Eric Diamond, Morgan Eifler, Melissa Duffy, Ashley Globerman, Jordan Franklin, Jessica Hibbert, Zaf Kamar, Stephanie Karcher, Harry Kastenbaum, John Kefer, Allice Lakian, Andy Logan, Paul Majeski, Matt Masone, Allison McKendry, Jon Mershimer, Kei Miyoshi, Nick Ontiveros, Arjun Raman, Stephanie Rink, Sunny Roh, Laura Schilling, Sarah Schoenhut, Adam Sheehy, Chris Simco, Mike Simione, Erin Williams, Mahdi Woodward

---

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

John Peeler has been teaching at the university since 1967. In addition to serving as the chair of the faculty committee, Peeler helped create the Latin American Studies Program at the University

PEELER

From page A1

Peeler has interacted with in the past 39 years is impossible to estimate, but is certainly staggering.

"I'm going to miss the experience of working closely with a few students, helping them to learn and to develop," Peeler said.

"[Peeler is] one of the most prolific scholars in social sciences," said Stephen Stamos, professor of international relations.

Stamos said that Peeler writes one to two articles a week in high- quality journals. He is very well known in Latin America and is one of the most "preeminent North Americans on Latin American politics," Stamos said.

Peeler travels to Latin America at least once a year, usually in the summer. He focuses his treks in countries where transitions toward or away from democracy exist, spending time in places such as Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador. With this involvement, he was also an early supporter of the Bucknell Brigade.

"Peeler ... has consistently and effectively promoted the interdisciplinary study of the Americas during his long and productive career at [the University]. His scholarship on democracy in Latin America has made a valuable contribution to his field and has informed his teaching and enriched the University's curriculum," Associate Professor of Spanish Alice Poust said.

Peeler, a fluent Spanish speaker, has been interested in Latin American politics since college, where he learned about the "exciting and interesting political events" of the region.

Associate Professor of Geology Paul Susman recounts a humorous story about a trip he took with Peeler to Nicaragua in 1985.

"[Peeler] always wanted to see what was happening on the ground," Susman said. "He showed his prowess as a navigator when we were in Managua" during the turmoil with the Contras. Due to an earthquake, many of the local landmarks were destroyed. "The directions we got were 'turn left at the oak tree that used to stand there.' He was able to find our way."

"We were able to see what people were really saying about the conditions. At the time, the newspapers were influenced by U.S. government press releases about the Contras," Susman said.

Ann Grant '06 recounted an interesting story Peeler once told about a trip to Columbia.

"I remember him telling us how the police mistook him for a drug lord because his name resembled the name of some high profile dealer. It sounded like he was lucky to make it out of Columbia that time," Grant said.

Peeler has also been an active member of different faculty committees since the 1960s. Peeler served as chair of the faculty committee from 1996 until 2000, an experience that he calls "very fulfilling" and believes in which he made a difference. Peeler is also responsible for helping reform the University's governance systems.

After 39 years, Peeler has finally decided teach his last class.

"I always figured I'd retire around [age] 65, and I am 64 now. A colleague also pointed out that the current class ['09] was born in 1987, exactly 20 years after I started teaching here. I am sure that someone has a parent that was born after I started at [the University]. Some students even have parents that are former students. That's a jolt," Peeler said.

Peeler may be leaving the University, but he does not intend to leave Lewisburg.

"I've lived nowhere else as long," Peeler said. "I'll probably poke around in the library, hang in the political science lounge to read the magazines that I never had the time to read before and avoid being a nuisance to my friends that are still working."

> *"I'm going to miss the experience of working closely with a few students, helping them to learn and to develop."*
> —**John Peeler**, *professor of political science*

Peeler said he would like to see other parts of the world besides Latin America, such as Southern Africa, India and Europe.

"I'm underexposed to the rest of the world," Peeler said.

Peeler plans continue writing about democratic theory and Latin America, as well as composing some pieces for magazines.

Faculty, staff and students will feel the absence of Peeler.

"I've known him for 32 years; he was one of the first people I met here. His retirement will be huge loss, a gaping hole in the curriculum and experience," Stamos said.

Associate Professor of Political Science Tansa Massoud shares a similar opinion.

"The whole department will miss him. It will be too strange not to have John Peeler around," Massoud said.

Members of the student body agree.

"He is a real asset to Bucknell's faculty, and I'm sorry to see him go, even if it is for much deserved retirement," Grant said.

Peeler will not forget his experiences at the University.

"It's been a wonderful career to have someone pay me a good salary to teach and learn here. It's been great, I can't imagine a better place to have spent the 39 years," Peeler said.

Semester at Sea seeks students for inaugural trip

Ship-based study abroad program recruits students for its first voyage

Courtesy of the Scholar Ship Program

Students now have the option of "studying abroad" on a ship with the Scholar Ship program, where students attend classes at sea, while visiting a number of foreign destinations to enhance their cultural awareness.

By Roberto Pérez
Contributing Writer

The Scholar Ship, a new study at sea program, is currently seeking applications for its first voyage in Jan. 2007.

The program, supported by a consortium of six preeminent international universities, is the first to host college and graduate students from all over the world.

A cruise ship operated by Royal Caribbean Cruises will take a group of 600 students and more than 100 teachers through a 16-week trip, which will set sail from Piraeus (Athens, Greece), on Jan. 10, 2007. The ship will travel to Casablanca, Morocco; Buenos Aires Argentina; Cape Town, South Africa; Fremantle; Perth, Australia; Singapore; Cochin, India and Larnaca, Cyprus. It will arrive back to Greece on May 1.

"The focus of our program is on building intercultural competence and intercultural leadership skills, and the reason that we're able to do this, is that it will draw its students from around the world, not predominantly from any one place, so there'll be a real intercultural immersion onboard the ship," said Dr. Jerome Bookin-Weiner, vice president for academic affairs for the program.

The voyage is supported by the Tecnológico de Monterrey in Mexico; Al Akhawayn University in Morocco, Macquarie University in Australia, Peking University China, the University of Ghana in Ghana and the University of California at Berkeley. All of these institutions will collaborate on the quality, oversight and accreditation of all academic offerings and standards.

How are study-at-sea programs different from any other study abroad experiences?

"If the students are interested in expanding their abilities to interact with a number of cultures and to understand what intercultural communication is about, then our program is for them," Bookin-Weiner said. "If a student is interested in developing a network of contacts, of fellow students from around the world that they will be able to use and have as part of them for the rest of their lives and the rest of their careers, then our program is for them."

Ship-based study abroad programs are not something new for the university. Several students have already had experiences like this through "Semester at Sea," organized by the University of Pittsburgh.

"It was an absolutely amazing experience. It changed my life," said Alan Snyder '07, who returned this semester from his trip. "Half the time you forget what country you're in because it goes so fast."

In the course of one semester, Snyder traveled on the passenger liner Explorer through 10 countries and three continents. After departing from Nassau in the Bahamas, the trip took him to Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, Mauritius, India, Myanmar, China and Japan, spending an average of five days at sea per five days ashore.

Both ashore and on board the ship, Snyder experienced a number of seafaring traditions.

"Every time a landlubber (a landsman) becomes a shellback, meaning that somebody crosses the Equator for the first time on a boat, there's this ceremony called the Neptune Dance," Snyder said. "They dump fish guts all over your head. You jump into the pool which is also full of fish guts. And you have to kiss the fish."

Snyder took economics, entrepreneurship and political science classes, plus a mandatory course on global studies while on the journey.

"We took classes every day we were on the boat. It was very condensed academically. We were expected to be learning while in the different countries and apply this to our curriculum," Snyder said.

The Scholar Ship maintains similar expectations. In this case, all the credits come from Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia. The students will have to take four courses, and undergraduates will be required to take an introduction to intercultural communication and a course on global issues.

Each student will have a program related to his/her major area of study, planned for him/her in three of the six ports where the ship will stop for a week.

"It's a unique opportunity to learn not only from students from around the world, but also from faculty from around the world, from truly top-notch institutions," Bookin-Weiner said. "It's an opportunity to truly develop their intercultural competence and their leadership skills, which will stand them in good stead for the rest of their lives."

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Volume 137, Number 11
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Business Manager
Jared Napolitano '08

Associate Editor of Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor of Layout
Catherine Heverling '07

Senior Editor
Elisabeth Salemme '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Kimberly Kane '08
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Julia Fuchs '09

Advertising Managers
Meredith Reighard '07
Kat Wallis '07
Katie Casteel '08
Emily Senko '08

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085. Copyright © 2006 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian *EDITORIAL*

Community voice needs to be heard

It is beginning to circulate that the University has decided to begin construction on a new administrative building that will be located off of Smoketown Road near the golf course.

A new administrative building will allow for more office space on campus for new professors, as well as a home for administrators raising funds for the University's endowment.

However, construction in that area could prove quite disturbing to the residents.

Along with being noisy and inconvenient, traffic along the road would increase as well.

The residents want their voices heard, but so far it appears that the University has not responded.

The University needs to consult the community before making a decision about constructing a new building.

Many professors are already up in arms, and rightly so, because the University has not discussed their plans with members of the neighborhood.

University relations with the town of Lewisburg are already unsteady. Some feel that the University has already taken over too much.

Lewisburg is not here to be at the University's disposal; we are on a campus that is part of a small town.

The University cannot do whatever it wants. It must listen to its community members.

Protesters to this idea say that the University should consider using the already built and vacant Pennsylvania Furniture factory on the corner of Route 15 and 45.

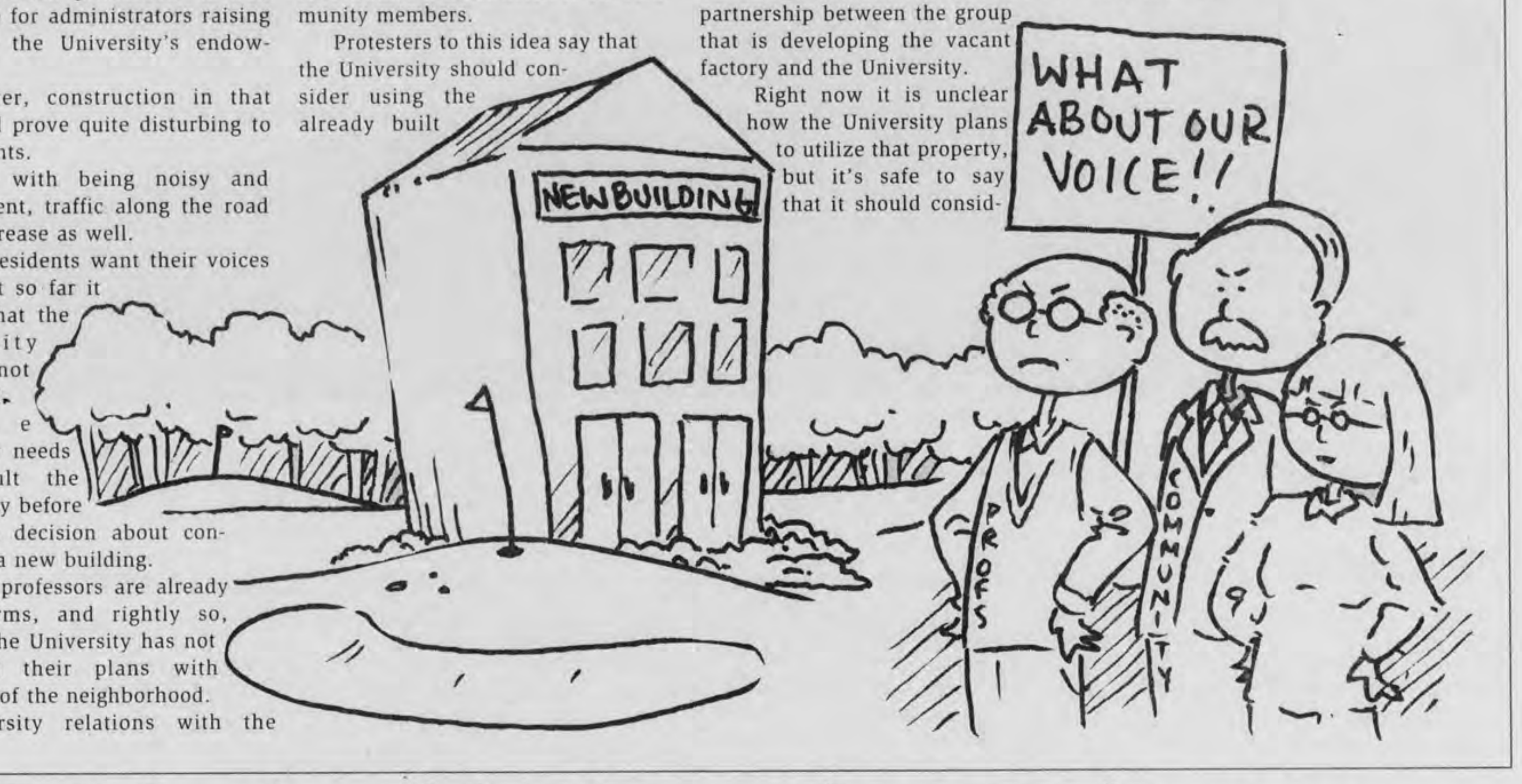
This would avert the problem of disrupting the community, while harnessing the benefits of an already-existing infrastructure.

Early this week the East Buffalo Township Commission endorsed a partnership between the group that is developing the vacant factory and the University.

Right now it is unclear how the University plans to utilize that property, but it's safe to say that it should consider housing offices there instead of building anew.

Obviously there is a lot to consider in this matter: time, money, location, etc.

But the people in the area, the people who work for the University, should be the primary influence of the decision.



Officials should take action on iguanas

Small lizards causing big problems in Boca Grande, demand attention of County

By Christy Totten
Staff Writer

For the past 30 years or so, Lee County, Fla. has been home to an unusually large number of iguanas, but it has not been until recently that these numbers have reached epidemic proportions. Scientists have estimated about 12,000 of the lizards to be on the loose in Boca Grande, Fla. alone, enough for every year-round resident to have 10 to his name.

This presents a number of potential health problems, aside from being a general nuisance for residents. Many people are finding iguanas in the ventilation of their homes and even in their toilets. Gardens are also being destroyed by the pesky herbivores, not to mention lawns are spotted and overrun with their feces.

Two potential health problems include the possibility of a salmonella or West Nile outbreak, two diseases that iguanas have been known to carry.

Also, because the iguanas live in burrows under the sand, often in sand dunes, the communal storm protection system is being weakened and would likely not provide the amount of protection necessary in the case of a hurricane.

With these health and community risks both recognized and established by the Lee County officials and residents, it seems the only thing left is to figure out how to find a humane way to rid the town of its excess amount of iguanas.

This could include either euthanasia or complete removal and replacement of the lizards into a new environment. Many animal rights activists would say it is not possible to do this in a humane fashion, but I am saying it has to be done, because otherwise the residents will continue taking the problem into their own hands.

> *Lawns are spotted and overrun with [lizard] feces. Two potential health problems include the possibility of salmonella or the West Nile outbreak.*

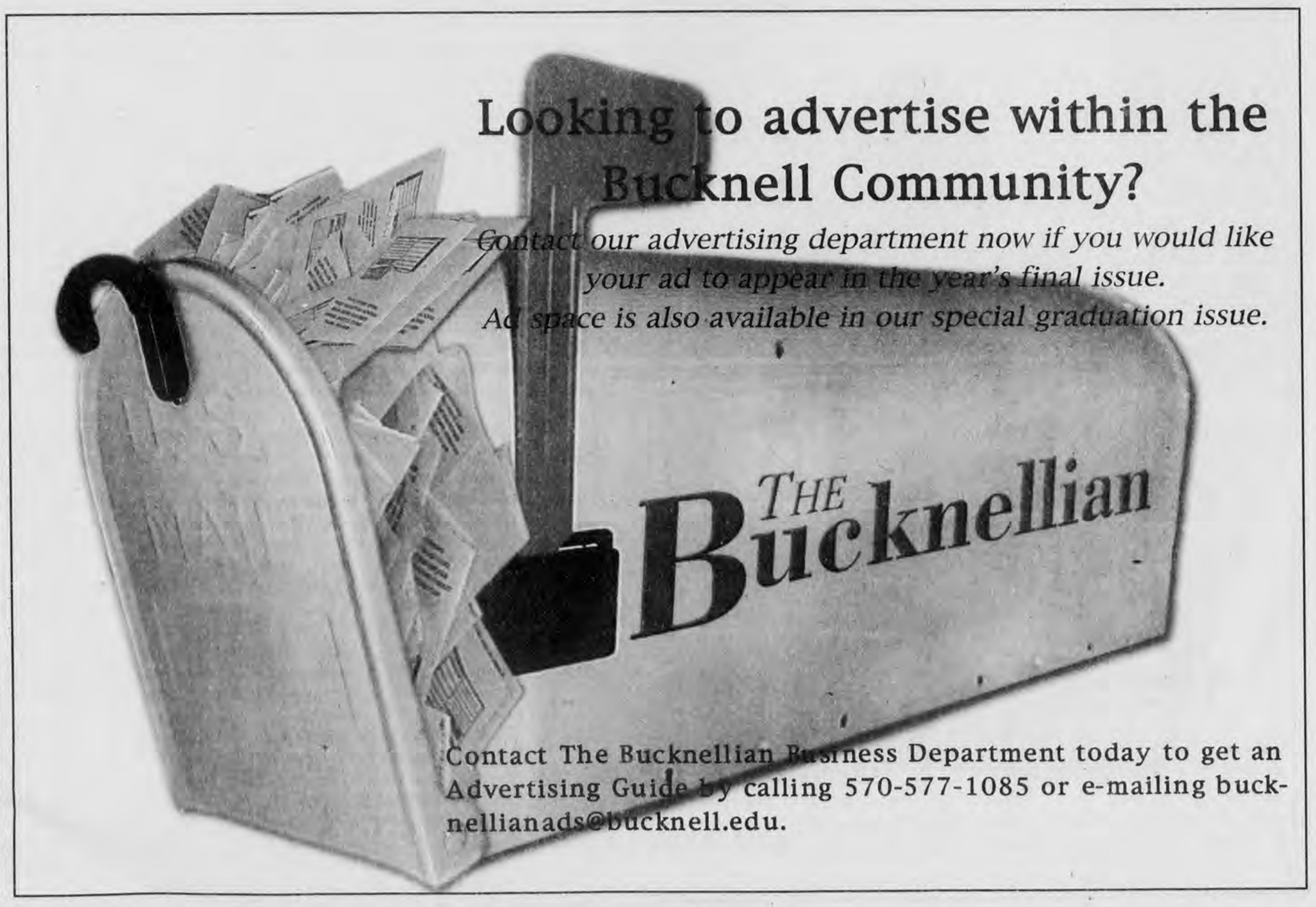
The health and safety of the people of Lee County is being jeopardized, and that is why active measures need to be taken as quickly as possible. When residents are left to take care of the problem on their own devices, as they currently are in this situation, their means are not the most humane of possibilities.

Many Boca Grande residents are policing their own property and exterminating their iguana findings the best way they see fit. One Florida resident, particularly protective of her garden, admitted to having killed dozens of the creatures with the pellet gun she keeps handy on her porch.

A special tax has been created in Boca Grande to hire scientists who can study the infestation, but in the meantime, residents are both shooting the lizards, and as one Florida family man described, taking their families on outings to catch them with fishing poles.

If the iguanas were simply just harmless pests to the residents of Boca Grande, then I would expect them to grim and bear it. If that were case, I would say that the iguanas have just as much right to live in Lee County as the people. But this is not the only problem, and the plain truth is that people's lives could be endangered if the diseases carried by the iguanas spread to humans.

I am glad the community leaders are not being hasty in dealing with the problem, but eventually they need to take concrete action instead of just having scientists come in to study the origin of this increase in iguanas. Action needs to be taken, and the sooner it occurs the better, because it will likely be more humane than those currently being taken by residents.


Looking to advertise within the Bucknell Community?

Contact our advertising department now if you would like your ad to appear in the year's final issue.
Ad space is also available in our special graduation issue.

Contact The Bucknellian Business Department today to get an Advertising Guide by calling 570-577-1085 or e-mailing bucknellianads@bucknell.edu.

U.S. should extend aid to immigrants

By Lauren Berninger
Writer

Cities across the country have experienced recent waves of rallies concerning the Mexican immigration dilemma now facing Congress. From Scottsdale, Ariz., to San Diego, Calif., to Washington, D.C., Mexican immigrant workers and their American supporters are protesting the passing of anti-immigration legislation.

The increase of Mexican illegal immigration to the United States has left the country divided over how to handle the situation. While anti-immigration legislation may be necessary to control the heightened flow of illegal immigrants into the country, from a moral and economic perspective, it is imperative that we protect the workers already living in the United States.

With over 12 million illegal workers already in the country, it would be both unwise and unfeasible to force them to return home. Although these people are theoretically undermining the laws of this nation by their presence here, the situation has grown beyond the capabilities of government control.

To decrease the prevalence of this lawlessness, a legalization process for workers already in the United States could be a positive step. It would qualify workers to receive the benefits of citizenship they so desire, while at the same time drawing them into the system of taxation, generating increased revenue for the United States government.

Defiance of the law isn't what most Americans opposed to migrant workers are afraid of. Many are afraid of an overall decrease in wages. However, studies have shown that the effect of immigrants on wage is insignificant in the U.S. (The New York Times).

In addition, the increased supply of these workers has allowed for the growth of many U.S. companies and allowed them to expand and eventually create more jobs. These workers allow for the increase in salary of educated workers within the same company by allowing for the expansions.

> *The U.S. is the wealthiest country in the world. Mexico is on the border of the third world. If we were to further discriminate against these workers in our country, how would that look to the rest of the world?*

Americans fear losing jobs to Mexican workers. However, as we move into the 21st century, it is evident that the number of Americans without at least a high school education is falling sharply. More people today are attending college and pursuing advanced degrees. This has led to a decrease in the pool of workers that may compete with Mexican immigrants for jobs (The New York Times). Therefore, the situation of workers in the United States is unlikely to escalate any further.

Companies benefiting from these workers may have otherwise resorted to outsourcing, which is almost always a worse situation in terms of human rights. At least in the United States, Mexican workers can make a decent salary and work under tolerable conditions as opposed to Latin American sweat shops. Mexican workers are protecting American jobs by discouraging outsourcing (Eduardo Porter).

Aside from the somewhat shallow and narcissistic economic reasons for protecting Mexican workers, moral reasons should not be ignored. The U.S. is the wealthiest country in the world, Mexico is on the border of the third world. If we were to further discriminate against these workers in our country, how would that look to the rest of the world? The opportunities that have been given to them here are far greater than what they could have ever achieved in Mexico.

Mexican workers are not trying to rob us. They are not here to take away our jobs or lower our wages. They are not here to lower our school standards or steal medical benefits.

Yes, they slipped through the cracks of the legal system. They crossed our borders as criminals and obtained jobs. They sent their kids to school for free in our towns. But they did it to live; they did it to survive. Isn't that what every person in this world is entitled to? Isn't that what the U.S. is supposed to foster?

It is time to realize that Mexican immigrants are here to stay and stop trying to make legislation that will be detrimental to status.

Senator Bernie Sanders a Congressional anomaly

Gay independent Congressman dominates polls

By Kevin Brown
Senior Writer

This coming fall, Bernie Sanders, Vermont's lone congressman, an independent and an out-of-the-closest democratic socialist, will be running for the U.S. senate seat being vacated by the retiring Jim Jeffords. And here's the really wild part: Sanders is the favorite.

U.S. political culture and media lavish attention on the divide between Democrats and Republicans (each homogenized into liberals and conservatives, respectively) on issues of personal conduct and our imperialistic war in Iraq, while often leaving questions over wealth distribution and the fairness of the economy in the dark. Sanders' advantage, and the source of much of his support, has come from his ability to make the focus of his political presence the enormously important topic of economics, offering clear alternatives to the not-so-different major parties.

Among other things Sanders advocates in immediate reforms include nationalizing healthcare and offering cheaper prescription drugs, while opposing NAFTA, advocating the implementation of a living wage and calling for new legislation to reverse media consolidation. While his positions might easily be guessed, Sanders' Web site does not discuss either gay marriage or abortion under the "issues" heading. This focus has made Sanders unique and successful.

Sanders served as mayor of Burlington during much of the 1980s (earning the city the nickname "The People's Republic of Burlington") and then in the state's congressional seat after winning it in 1991. He has since been elected eight consecutive times. He is so popular in Vermont that he won his last re-election bid with 68 percent of the total.

As might be guessed, the Republican Party is not terribly thrilled with the electoral politics coming out of Vermont in the last few years. Between Jeffords' abandonment of the Republican Party in 2001, Howard Dean's bid for the presidency in 2004 and current chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee and Sen. Patrick Leahy's opposition to the Iraq war and the Patriot Act renewal, Sanders' candidacy was not welcome. As Sanders himself told The Progressive magazine, "The truth is that Bush and Karl Rove do not like Vermont for a lot of reasons."

Hoping to gain back this senate seat and shift the state's politics to the right, Republicans will be pouring time and money into the state through the fall. Currently, the two Republicans entered in the race against Sanders, Richard Tarrant and Greg Parke, have raised a combined $1.5 million, and the winner of the primary, which will not be held until September, can expect support from the national Republican leadership.

Sanders, on the other hand, has already raised more money than both Republicans and has received 84 percent of it from individuals, attesting to the grassroots nature of his campaign. Additionally, Sanders has garnered the support of some of the state's cultural icons, including Mike Gordon of Phish, who will be playing a concert entitled "Honky-Tonk the Vote" in June to raise money for Sanders' campaign.

Why are the Democrats in Vermont not running a challenge to this well-respected, popular and committed congressman? Well, mostly because he is well-respected, popular and committed to changing U.S. politics. In short, he is everything that the Democratic Party wishes it could be.

> *Why are the Democrats in Vermont not running a challenge to this well-respected, popular and committed congressman?*

As the new-Democrats in the post-Clinton era struggle to take back U.S. politics from the Republican majority in all three branches of the federal government, they have abandoned the very feature that had given them a connection with many U.S. families: their economic platform. An emphasis on economic change, through raising the minimum wage and fighting for national healthcare, has often been taken off the table by these politicians.

Sanders' candidacy for the senate represents an important moment in U.S history, and his popularity suggests that the U.S. people are fed up with non-alternatives presented to them by the two major parties when it comes to how they propose to manage the economy and public life. The viability of Sanders' political platform is one small step in changing the direction of U.S. politics. And that makes it exciting.

Pursuit of peace nothing but political lip service

Lasting peace requires action, not idle discussion

By John Clark
Staff Writer

Peace is a trendy buzzword nowadays.

On a planet full of conflict, this five-letter ideal is widely endorsed at award shows and cocktail parties. Celebrities and civilians alike loudly decry the troubles in Israel, the bombs in Iraq or the slaughters in Sudan. Political leaders offer rousing rhetoric, condemning social injustice worldwide.

So much indignation. So few results.

The world has grown increasingly enthralled with monolithic institutions of peace. The poster child is the ironically dubbed United Nations (UN), where third-world diplomats in $1,000 suits wrestle with the crucial question: lobster or steak?

Global initiatives like the UN sound great in theory but collapse under the merciless weight of reality. Solving regional conflicts with synthetic international dictums is like swatting a fly with a baseball bat. It is next to impossible and may damage furniture in the process. Institutionalized peace provides only temporary solutions.

Lasting peace is best gained on local levels, through a region's own people, between individuals or small groups. The horrors in Darfur won't be solved over coffee and scones in a swank Manhattan boardroom.

The pursuit of peace requires an active everyday effort on a regional basis. Peace is a verb, not an abstract noun.

Peace is gained in increments. The peace process placates provocateurs by propagating piece by piece. Once peace creeps into a small community, it expands exponentially. It is a slow, subtle spread, but ultimately more powerful than Noah Webster in a spelling bee. Once established, peace spreads faster than herpes at Mardi Gras.

What, then, is peace? Perhaps it is laughter. It's awfully difficult to kill a man with whom you've shared a laugh. Trust me, I've tried.

> *It's awfully difficult to kill a man with whom you've shared a laugh. Trust me, I've tried.*

Peace is cooperation (and competition is its kryptonite). Peace is respecting our differences and differing with respect. Most importantly, the peaceful person must exist in a state of perpetual empathy.

Peace is not brightly colored, nor particularly loud. It is a silent shade of grey. In its purest form, peace is really quite dull.

Peace has no schedule, nor any agenda. It requires treating everyone with respect, regardless of their race, religion or boy band preference.

Donations to humanitarian organizations are fantastic. But if we don't practice peace in our daily interactions, we might as well join the Janjaweed. Embracing our neighbor as our equal is worth more than a one million dollar donation to the UN. Our time is infinitely more valuable than our money. Peace is most genuine on a personal level.

Imagining atrocities in places like Darfur leaves us feeling helpless. What can we possibly do? We are not powerless. We can do everything.

By building peace in our own backyard, we are playing our essential role. If peace can flourish in our hyper-competitive, get-yours-while-you-can college atmosphere, it can certainly grow in the most sterile of soils (or souls?).

This is not a call for total pacifism. Violence is very real. We can't defeat homicidal militias with disapproving glares. Supranational peacekeeping forces are necessary, however inefficient they may be. If anything, the boys in powder blue should trade their nightsticks for heavier artillery. Combating guns with sticks is like treating leukemia with Tylenol.

However, warfare is like horseradish: it must be used sparingly. We must attack the cause, not the symptoms, of global unrest.

Enduring peace won't be achieved through the efforts of global institutions, however noble their intentions. It sure as hell can't be expressed through a preachy student editorial.

If this attempt rings hollow, it certainly should. Peace is a living, breathing entity. It resides in hearts, not in print. Perpetual empathy, perpetual empathy, perpetual empathy...

Attention all doodlers:

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A CARTOONIST... BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO LOOK LIKE THIS FOREVER.
EMAIL
hstebbin@

'All is Normal' to premier locally

Courtesy of imdb.com

Janet (Juliana Brafa '05) tries to escape a sadistic boyfriend by taking a job house-sitting in the isolated Appalachians, where her troubled life is characterized by fear. Besides acting in "All is Normal," Brafa also helped write, direct and produce it with Bloomsburg graduate Todd Bieber, with whom she has collaborated on several short films.

BY LILY BEAUVILLIERS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

While most of us are still trying to figure out what we are going to do with our University education, recent graduate Juliana Brafa '05 already knows. The answer? Co-write, co-direct, co-produce and star in an independent film, of course!

This may not be a natural choice for an engineer or international relations major, but Brafa's dual majors in English and theatre, with double minors in women's and gender studies and film studies, coupled with partner Todd Bieber's film degree from Bloomsburg University, made it an obvious choice for this talented duo.

The two have collaborated on many short films, including "One No. 2," which won first place for student films in the 2004 Marco Island Film Festival.

Brafa and Bieber's new film differs from past projects. At 80 minutes, "All is Normal" is a full-length psychological thriller.

Although it has been a tumultuous creative process, the film will premier at the Campus Theater from April 12 to April 27.

"It's not even the same story we began with," Brafa said during a "Writers at Work" session at the Writing Center. "Originally, the main character was a guy. It was about the West Nile virus and ghosts or something."

The film now focuses on Janet, a college dropout trying to escape an abusive boyfriend. She becomes a house-sitter in an Appalachian home. In this state of isolation, Janet's psychology is a key element. Janet is played by Brafa.

Originally, the script was only 30 pages long.

"It was only 30 pages and we thought we were finished. A page in script format is normally a minute long on film," Brafa said.

The final version is, obviously, slightly longer.

"The version we ended with was 120 pages, and now we have an 80-minute film. It's been all over the place, revising and revising and revising," Bieber said.

Eric Faden, who is both an assistant professor of English on campus and the owner of the Campus Theater, first became familiar with the script when Brafa brought him the original draft.

"I don't know if there was any huge change. A lot of it was thousdans of little decisions," he said.

Shooting began in the summer of 2004 and continued through the winter. As they filmed, Brafa and Bieber added more to the script and created new characters.

One vital addition was Brafa's counselor, actress Linda Blair, best known for her portrayal of Regan in "The Exorcist."

The role of Janet's boyfriend, Bruce (played by Duane Wallace), was also expanded.

"We really liked working with Wallace, so we came up with scenarios of parts of their relationship that we could highlight," Bieber said. "The movie was originally about a girl in the woods who is scared. Then she got a much bigger journey."

As independent filmmakers, Bieber and Brafa had to film and fund the movie on their own time. Through frequent actor improvisation and script changes, they ended up with a total of 40 hours of footage.

"We had a formal script, but it was interesting to let the actors go from A to B their own ways. It's so different from the original thing we wrote. If you look at a scene, there are moments in there that we could have never written," Brafa said.

Although Brafa began the script while still attending the University, the two ended up collaborating on it, taking turns writing sections. Brafa used campus resources like the Writing Center to help her edit.

Independent film status gave Brafa and Bieber more artistic freedom, but big-name actors like Blair and lots of edits come with a price.

"We had to go to an investment group," Bieber said. "That was 40 pages of Greek that we had to learn, and then a 17-page marketing plan to write. We had to outline what we'd do each month in order to make this succeed. At film festivals, people go to see the films that are being hustled the hardest—we really have to put ourselves out there."

To perfect "All is Normal," the duo arranged three separate screenings. At each screening, Bieber and Blair would hand out review forms.

"The reactions were good because we didn't know what to expect. We got a good idea of what we weren't communicating as well as we thought we were," Brafa said. "One thing we learned was that the scenes weren't in the right order. People weren't connecting the dots as well as we would have liked. So we wrote on index cards what each scene was, the main emotion, and what it was accomplishing, and color-coded them. Then we arranged the cards so that the colors were evenly spaced."

"We saw that sometimes we would introduce a character and then he'd drop off the face of the earth," Bieber added. "Of course people couldn't remember him, so we made the colors blend more. We weren't working with a linear movie, so it was easy to shuffle."

The two hired Bob Hawk, an independent film consultant and producer, to help them improve the film. Hawk said that their original montage-style opening did not truly begin the film.

"We didn't believe him, but it turned out he was very right," Bieber said. "On the feedback forms, people said, 'What the hell is going on?' The new beginning is a lot less flashy, but it's a more cinematic and powerful way to express Janet's relationship with Bruce."

The film is being marketed as a psychological thriller, but it also deals with the issue of domestic violence.

"My minor in women's studies gave me the information and perspective that allowed me to avoid a stereotypical portrayal of domestic violence," Brafa said. "I consulted professors in the psychology department for information about fear and what makes us afraid."

The movie is primarily aimed at people looking for something scary or suspenseful.

"We'll see how true horror fans react," Bieber said. "We were trying to say that it's not Jason who's scary—it's what's in our heads."

Professor Faden had his own take on what audiences would take from the film.

"It works as a commercially entertaining film, and shows how much can be done on a fairly low budget. For audiences here in Lewisburg, it will be interesting to see what central PA looks like on film."

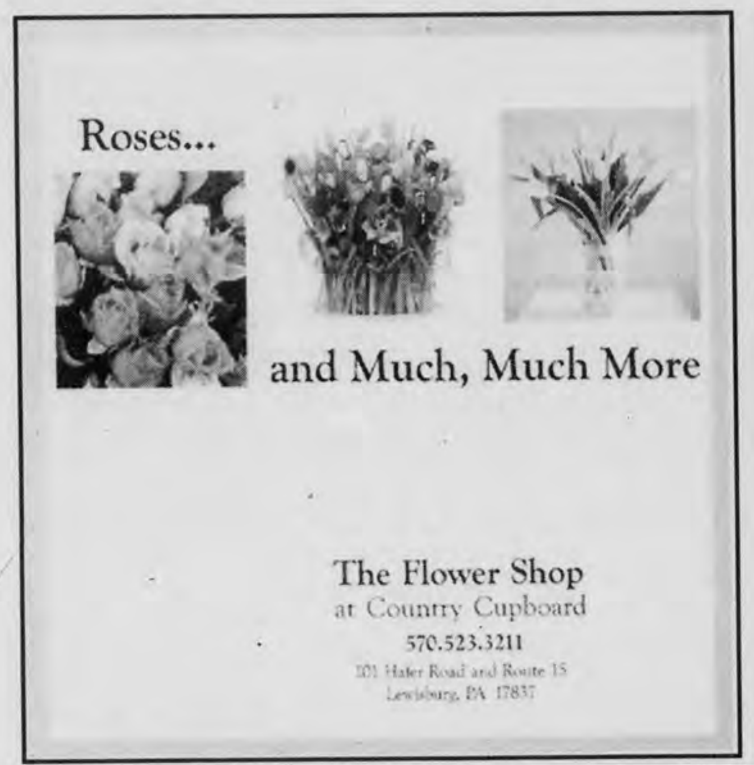
Bieber and Brafa have been involved in all aspects of creating this film, from the hours Bieber has spent editing the footage, to Brafa's role as the lead. But "All is Normal" received support from the University community as well.

"Part of it was actually shot at the Student Health Center," Brafa said. "We got a lot of help from the film club, too. We used some of their equipment, and they got money from the Association for the Arts to help with the project. Students also worked as crew, production assistants. We had students holding microphones, pushing dollies, helping with hair and make-up."

Help from the community made the task of producing an independent film a bit simpler—and more fun—for Bieber and Brafa.

"My favorite thing is to have an idea and bring that idea to a screen and share it with people," Brafa said. "Working together, we get the best of both our ideas. It's rewarding to have a creative outlet to share with others. But another rewarding thing about film is that it's collaborative, so there are many opportunities to work with other people."

For more information on the film, visit www.campustheater.org or www.AllisNormal.com.



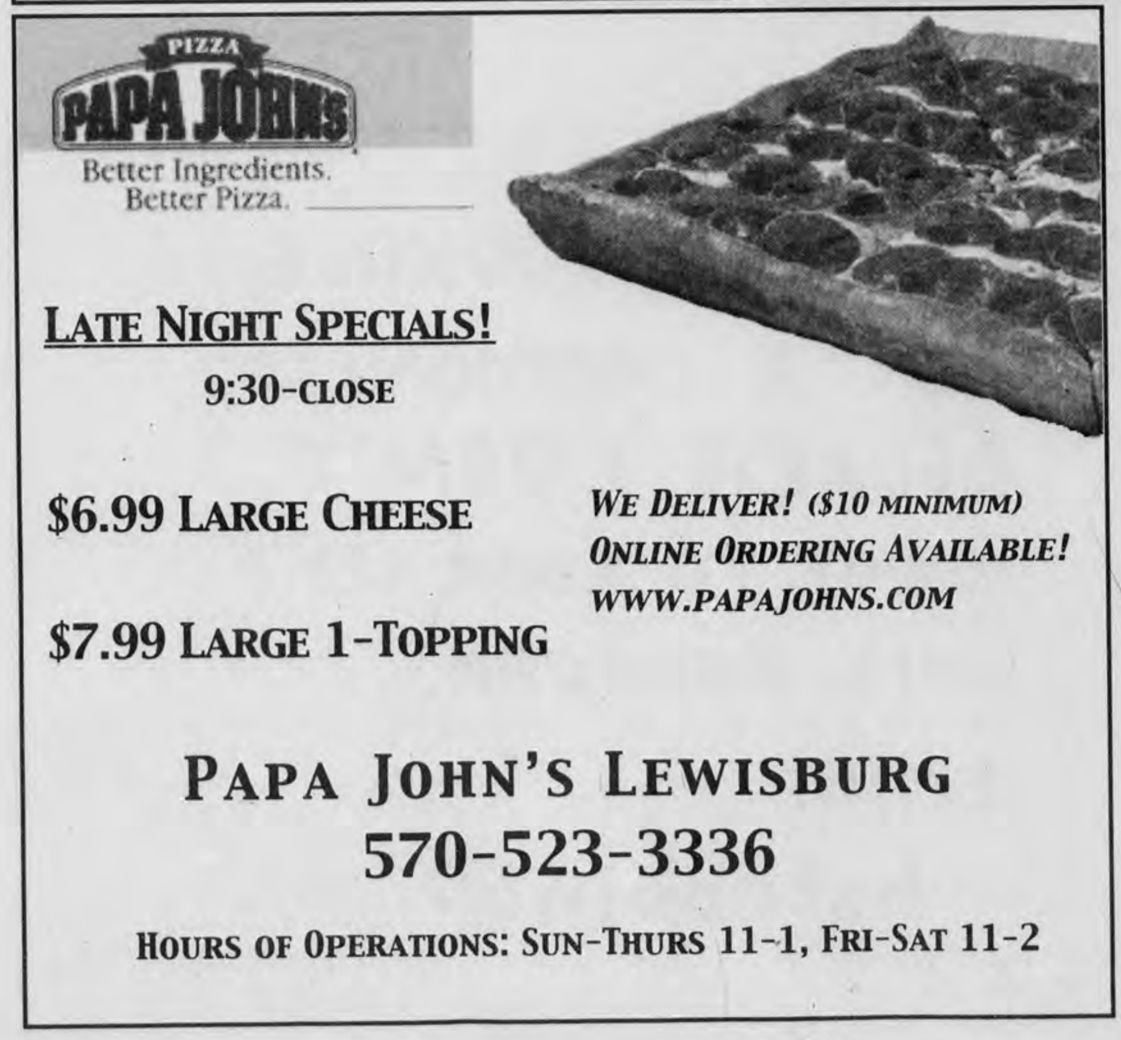
Roses...
and Much, Much More

The Flower Shop
at Country Cupboard
570.523.3211
101 Hafer Road and Route 15
Lewisburg, PA 17837

You have one more chance to write.

Seize it.

e-mail kkane@



PIZZA
PAPA JOHNS
Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

LATE NIGHT SPECIALS!
9:30-CLOSE

$6.99 LARGE CHEESE

$7.99 LARGE 1-TOPPING

WE DELIVER! ($10 MINIMUM)
ONLINE ORDERING AVAILABLE!
WWW.PAPAJOHNS.COM

PAPA JOHN'S LEWISBURG
570-523-3336
HOURS OF OPERATIONS: SUN-THURS 11-1, FRI-SAT 11-2

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
1 Medium Cheese Pizza $5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza $6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza $7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase $4.99 +Tax
Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

Cigarette comedy success

BY SARAH NOVELLO
Contributing Writer

❖ **MOVIE REVIEW**

Nick Naylor does not sell tic tacs. He sells cigarettes.

"They're cool, available and addictive. The job is almost done [for him]," Naylor's boss says.

Sure, his opponents label him as a "mass murderer, blood sucker, pimp, profiteer and … yuppie Mephistopheles," but with a "bachelors in kicking ass and taking names," Naylor is doing all right for himself. Big Tobacco is paying off his mortgage.

Even if you would rather sell tic tacs than cigarettes, because of society's political correctness, you should check out the new film, "Thank You for Smoking," based on Christopher Buckley's 1994 novel of the same title. This satirical film is one-of-a-kind but likable—its politically incorrect humor shows the ridiculousness of the tobacco industry.

Played brilliantly by Aaron Eckhart, Naylor is the vice president of the Academy of Tobacco Studies. Within the first few minutes of the film, Naylor convinces a "cancer boy," as well as members of anti-tobacco groups, that it is in their best interest for "cancer boy" to die, while it is in his best interest for the boy to live.

Naylor argues that if "cancer boy" dies, Big Tobacco will lose a customer, and that anti-tobacco groups will benefit by using his death as another fighting point against the tobacco industry The scene leaves Naylor and "cancer boy" proudly shaking hands and the audience with an excellent sense of, and appreciation for, Eckhart's character.

Naylor's life becomes more complicated when he finds himself up against opportunistic Vermont Senator Ortolan K. Finistirre, played by William H. Macy. Finistirre wants to place a required skull-and-crossbones on all cigarette boxes.

Naylor's son, Joey, also suddenly requires more "dad time," so Naylor drags the constantly questioning Joey around as he fights Finistirre. Naylor instills morals in his son, and promotes the never-ending benefits of B.S.ing.

"If you argue right, you are right," Naylor says.

A highlight of the film is Naylor's weekly meetings with the Merchants of Death (M.O.D.) Squad, consisting of himself, an alcohol spokesperson and a gun promoter. These good friends discuss the dealing out of death through the industries they represent over drinks, and compete over their industries' death-per-year averages. Although it is certainly dark humor, director Jason Reitman does a perfect job of making the friends' friendly competition inoffensive.

The script, and Buckley's novel, is unpredictable and fresh. The film once again proves that the future of Hollywood lies on the shelves of Barnes and Noble.

Courtesy of imdb.com

A reporter (Katie Holmes) tries dauntlessly to get an article about cigarette tycoon Nick Naylord (Aaron Eckhart). Most of the film remains faithful to the book of the same name.

The most impressive aspect of the film is the thorough explanation of characters through the brief recitation of memories. Naylor introduces his boss, nicknamed B.R., by saying that B.R. received his nickname in Vietnam, and the only people who know what it means are dead. B.R. is quickly portrayed as intimidating and powerful with only a quick, effective anecdote.

The style of the film is appropriate for the script: it is clean and straight-forward. Both visual and audio aspects aid the film's general neatness and do not detract from the well-crafted script.

The one aspect of the film that does distract is Katie Holmes' portrayal of the brazen reporter determined to get the inside scoop on Naylor. For many, Holmes' unavoidable juvenile appearance will never separate her from "Dawson's Creek." She has recently been taking roles which demand maturity that her appearance and general persona do not expose on film.

She was disappointing at best throughout the film. The one highlight of her performance was the much appreciated scene in which her character reports on a hurricane while tree debris flies at her head.

Overall, "Thank You for Smoking" is an excellent film. Its fresh, original script differentiates it from other new releases, and the acting, save Holmes' expected weak performance, is impressive. It is rare that comedy and drama blend together as flawlessly as they do in "Thank You for Smoking," but first-time director Reitman takes a neutral route and allows the script to be the star.

'The West Wing' waves goodbye

BY MATT SAYLOR
Sports Editor

"The West Wing" will leave office on May 14, having completed 156 episodes and seven years as one of the most critically-acclaimed dramas in television history. While the show's average viewership has declined more than 50 percent since its peak of 17.3 million viewers per week during the 2001-2002 season, it is receiving strong praise from critics and fans alike as it airs the last remaining episodes.

The show is considered to have two distinct eras, the Sorkin years and the post-Sorkin years. Aaron Sorkin created the show and wrote or co-wrote 86 of the show's 90 episodes that aired during the first four seasons.

During this time, the show was nominated for an astounding 73 Emmy Awards and won 24, including the Outstanding Drama Award for a record four consecutive years. The cast received 32 of these nominations and seven awards across the lead, supporting and guest acting categories.

The remaining four episodes will focus on the transition from the Bartlet administration to the Santos one, the selection of a vice president and whether or not Bartlet will grant a presidential pardon to Ziegler.

Here is a fun fact: Matthew Perry received two Emmy nominations as an Outstanding Guest Actor in a Drama Series for his role as Joe Quincy, a Republican lawyer in the Democrat-filled White House. Only once in 10 years was Perry nominated for his role on "Friends."

Alas, all was not perfect. Following the second season, cast members Allison Janney, Richard Schiff, Bradley Whitford and the late John Spencer all threatened to hold out on production until they received new contracts. After missing two weeks of work in July 2001, a deal was agreed upon to give the quartet a raise to $75,000 an episode from $30,000. This contract would extend through the current season.

In February of 2003, Rob Lowe left the show in a much-publicized dispute over salary and his role in the series. Sorkin frequently finished writing his scripts late, and the show's production costs went over budget. The season four finale was the last episode for Sorkin and business partner/director/executive producer Thomas Schlamme. Executive Producer John Wells took over the running of the series.

The fifth season of the show took on a much different tone than that of previous years. Sorkin's writing could not be matched, and the idealistic White House began to take on a darker feeling. The characters that had become family over the previous four years began to bicker, and the perfect White House no longer existed.

"The West Wing" still was able to garner 12 Emmy nominations, but for the first time in the show's history it did not win the Outstanding Drama Series award, losing to "The Sopranos."

The sixth season saw introductions of new characters, and for the first time, the show began to move outside of the White House setting. President Jed Bartlet's (played by Martin Sheen) second-term as president was coming to an end, and the show began to focus on the Republican and Democratic campaigns to earn their respective party's nomination for president.

Alan Alda played Sen. Arnold Vinick, a Republican from California, and Jimmy Smits played Matthew Santos, a member of the House of Representatives from Texas. It was a given that Vinick would receive his party's nomination, so the latter half of the season focused on Santos' push for the presidency.

In last year's final episode, Santos received the bid over Vice President "Bingo" Bob Russell (recurring guest star Gary Cole), former Vice President John Hoynes (Tim Matheson) and Governor of Pennsylvania Eric Baker (Ed O'Neill). The surprise of the night was the announcement that former White House Chief of Staff Leo McGarry (Spencer) would join Santos on the Democratic ticket. McGarry had suffered a heart attack earlier in the season and had a previous bout with alcoholism.

The season only received five Emmy nominations, more a reflection of the fact that the show received more than it deserved the season before, than of a further decline during the sixth season.

This year has focused on the race between Santos and Vinick, a leak of classified information by White House Director of Communications Toby Ziegler (Richard Schiff), and the final days of the Bartlet presidency.

The cast and crew of the show suffered a huge blow when Spencer passed away on Dec. 16, 2005 from a heart attack. Forced into a corner, the writers decided to write Spencer's death into the show, as vice-presidential candidate McGarry passed away during election day.

Santos would win a closely-contested election over Vinick, and is now faced with the task of selecting a new vice president. The April 16 episode, entitled "Requiem," featured McGarry's funeral and brought back numerous characters from the past to pay their respects.

The remaining four episodes will focus on the transition from the Bartlet administration to the Santos one, the selection of a vice president and whether or not Bartlet will grant a presidential pardon to Ziegler. The future relationships of Santos's Chief of Staff Josh Lyman (Whitford) with assistant Donna Moss (Janel Moloney) and Bartlet's Chief of Staff C.J. Cregg (Janney) with reporter Danny Concannon (Timothy Busfield) will also feature prominently.

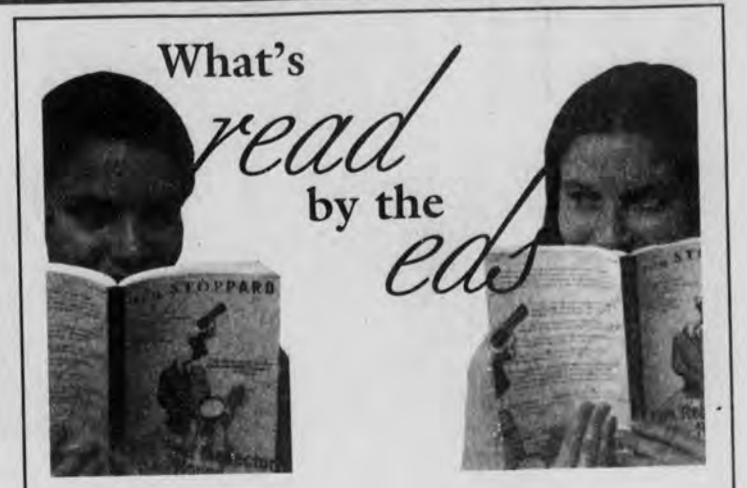
Look for closure for all the other remaining characters, including Charlie Young (Dulé Hill), Will Bailey (Joshua Malina), Kate Harper (Mary McCormack) and Vinick.

The first of these final episodes airs this Sunday at 8 p.m. EST on NBC. Entitled "Transition," this episode will feature the return of Lowe as Sam Seaborn, former deputy director of communications for Bartlet. He will be asked by Lyman to join the Santos administration as deputy chief of staff.

As the show concludes, fans will certainly remember the glory years of the past and hope that the final four episodes will live up to the quality of the Sorkin era. If the past couple of episodes are any indication, then fans of "The West Wing" will leave the White House feeling fulfilled after seven strong years of entertainment.

Courtesy of imdb.com

President Bartlet, played by Martin Sheen (front left) attends a funeral with former President Newman, played by James Cromwell (front right) during the episode "The Stormy Present" from the fifth season of "The West Wing." After seven seasons, the show is leaving the airwaves.



'Marley and Me'
By John Grogan

BY KIMBERLEY KANE
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ **BOOK REVIEW**

It is easy to be a dog lover. Dogs are loyal, good-natured and downright adorable. But how easy is it to love an overgrown, dimwitted, slightly off-balanced Labrador retriever?

For author John Grogan, it is pretty easy. His book "Marley and Me: Life and Love with the World's Worst Dog" tells the story of his 13 years with man's best friend. From the breeder's house where Grogan and his wife Jenny fell in love with the rambunctious puppy, to the tree in the backyard where Marley is laid to rest, the journey is both hilarious and heartbreaking.

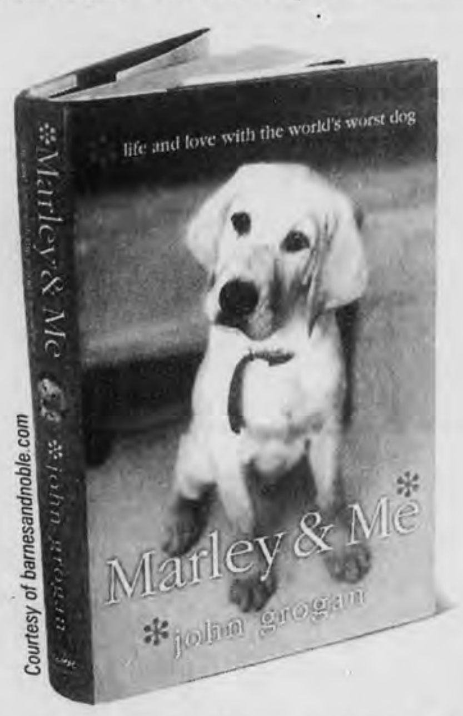
Jenny is portrayed as sweet and nurturing, and she convinces Grogan to get a dog after she kills a houseplant, believing it will be practice for their future family. When her reasoning escapes Grogan, she explains, "I can't even keep a houseplant alive. How hard is it to do that? If I can't keep a plant alive, how am I ever going to keep a baby alive?"

Grogan is sympathetic to Jenny's concerns and is already an established dog lover. The book is introduced by his memory of his childhood dog, Shaun, a shining example of a well-behaved pet.

Marley is the exact opposite of Shaun. Like many Labs, Marley is excitable, energetic and a little nuts. His eccentricities include a crippling fear of the thunderstorms that frequent Florida, where the family lives.

Grogan writes about Marley's antics as if talking to an old friend, with a big smile on his face. The dog's bad deeds (including shoe chewing, jumping out of car windows and devouring Jenny's gold necklace), are balanced with his great qualities, especially his loyalty and gentle nature.

Despite his intimidating physical presence, Marley is a gentle giant. In Grogan's Florida neighborhood, crime is rampant and Marley serves as a protector. The author doubts Marley's abilities as a defender until a young neighbor is stabbed. While the neighborhood frantically calls the police and searches for the assailant, Grogan cradles the victim in his arms. Marley stands aggressively in front of Grogan and the girl, and it is only when the author calls him back that Marley lets the police through.



Courtesy of barnesandnoble.com

Although he can never quite master the heel command, Marley has a gift for understanding human pain. When Jenny miscarries in her first pregnancy, Marley is her pillar of strength and comfort.

After the birth of their second son, Jenny suffers from postpartum depression and takes much of her anger out on Marley. She tells Grogan she wants the dog out of the house, but Marley and the author work to get Marley's energy under control. Jenny eventually overcomes her depression and Marley remains with the family.

Such poignant moments are peppered throughout the book, demonstrating the true power of a pet.

But Marley is no saint—he even gets thrown out of obedience school. The pages of "Marley and Me" are filled with countless hilarious anecdotes that will make any pet owner laugh and cringe. One especially amusing chapter recalls Marley's role in a feature film called "The Last Home Run."

"Marley and Me" easily could have been a sentimental retelling of Marley's best moments. But Grogan details Marley's gradual breakdown. As the dog loses energy and can hardly make it up the stairs, Grogan's pain radiates from the page. It is impossible to read the final chapters and not feel an ache for both Marley and his masters.

Grogan maintains a healthy perspective in spite of his pain. He writes about Marley's death in his column for The Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Marley was a chewer of couches, a slasher of screens, a slinger of drool, a tipper of trashcans," Grogan writes in his column. "A person can learn a lot from a dog, even a loopy one likes ours. Marley taught me about living each day with unbridled exuberance and joy, about seizing the moment and following things."

Grogan puts Marley in the role of a mentor. What could Marley teach people about life? "Loyalty. Courage. Devotion … A dog judges others not by their color or creed or class but by who they are inside. Give him your heart and he will give you his," Grogan writes.

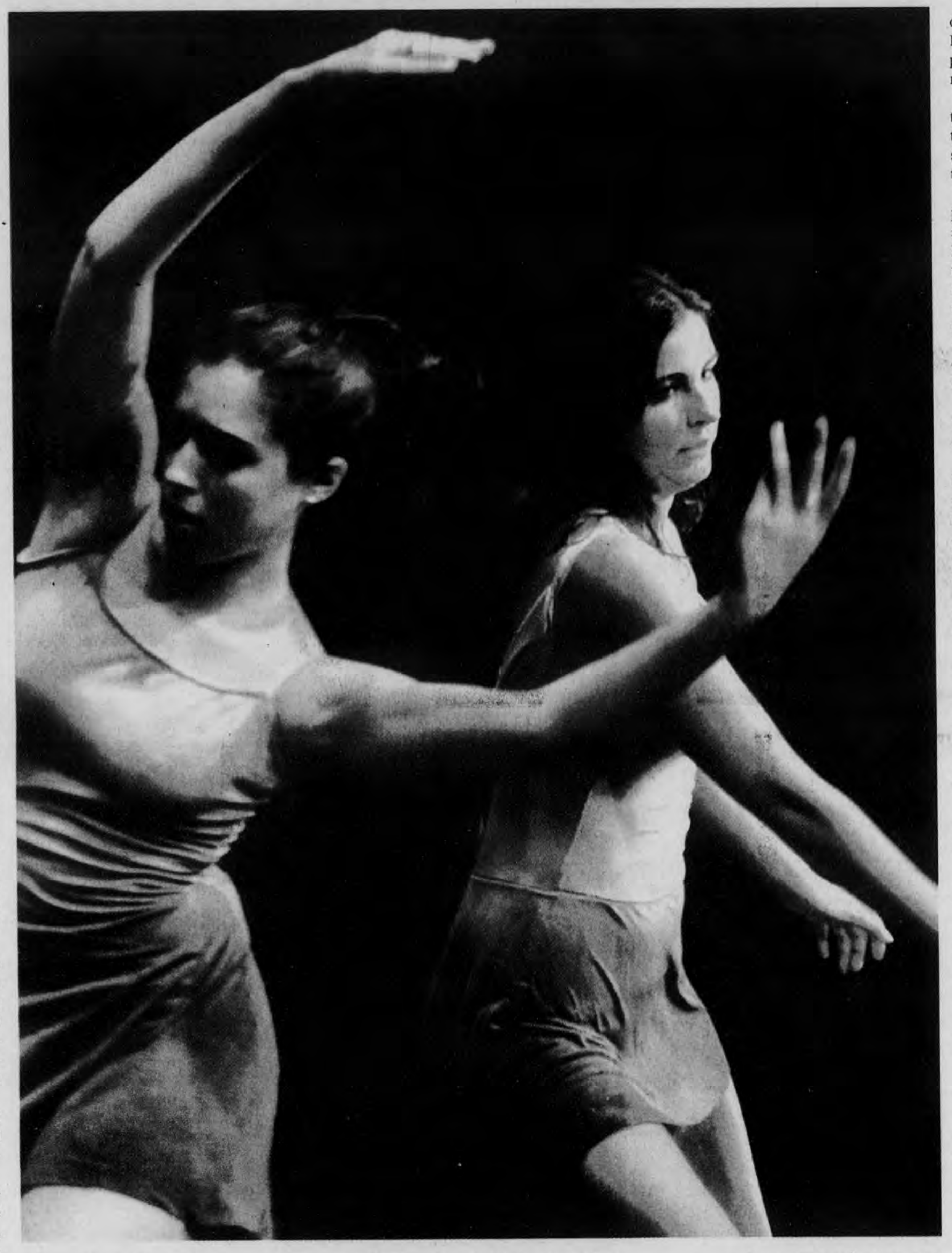
This insightful column drew hundreds of responses from readers. Some offered condolences, but for many, the column was as cathartic as it was for the author. One reader wrote "Thanks for reminding us of Duncan, who lies buried in our backyard." Others wrote in with horror stories that made Marley look well-behaved in comparison, including a tale of a dog who swallowed an engagement ring.

The chapter about Grogan's column and the readers' responses sum up the purpose of his writing. Grogan not only wanted to record his memories of Marley, but to share them with the world. And he was right—everyone can learn from Marley, even while they laugh at him.

Choreographer's Showcase

Students with every level of experience come together to script, stage, light and perform a variety of dances

By Kimberly Kane
Arts & Entertainment Editor



Tonight, the annual Choreographer's Showcase will take place in the Tustin Blackbox Studio Theater. With the combined efforts of over 80 students, the showcase includes a wide variety of dance styles and skill levels.

With so many students participating, there is an astounding amount of diversity in the pieces. The program includes the standard ballet, jazz, pointe, tap and lyrical dances. Interspersed, however, there are less traditional pieces including hip-hop, folk and salsa, as well as experimental pieces including dances set without music and contemporary dance.

Lindsay Philbrick '08 is both a choreographer and the student director of the showcase. All semester she has been working with dancers and choreographers to cast the dances and arrange the performances. Philbrick is in charge of all participants, including dancers, choreographers and technical assistants.

Many dance performances at the University feature the Bucknell Dance Company. While members of the company certainly are participating in the Choreographer's Showcase, there are many students in this show who are not in the company. The Choreographer's Showcase provides a great opportunity for the entire dance community to get together, no matter what their interest or level of skill is.

For some students, this is their first time dancing on a stage. Others, including Philbrick, are students in Dance Composition. Er-Dong Hu, associate professor of dance, teaches the class and is helping with the showcase.

"The show is truly student run," said Hu, who hired Philbrick as the student director.

Philbrick not only cast the dances, but put together the program. With so many pieces, the program can be a challenge.

"Every time I thought I had it done, I realized I had a dancer in back-to-back pieces," Philbrick said.

Promoting the showcase was another one of Philbrick's responsibilities, which she did with help from her assistant, Sam Bernstein '09.

"The entire process is a learning experience for the students," said Hu. "They start from scratch and get to see the final product on opening night. It's a unique experience."

Students in the composition class choreograph for the showcase as part of the curriculum.

"The choreography demonstrates the techniques learned in the class," said Philbrick "We use changes in levels, symmetry and asymmetry and having people look different ways to create a dramatic effect."

Many of the choreographers are not Hu's composition students.

"Since the University has been giving scholarships for the performing arts, the dance minor has increased and the dance class size has increased," said Hu.

The increased interest has contributed to the variety of pieces and the length of the program. Last year's showcase had 20 pieces, while this year's increased to 32.

Offstage, students are also involved in the technical aspects of the production. Technical assistants work with choreographers to design lighting for every piece.

"There are so many students who are not even dance minors who are participating," said Hu. "Engineers and science majors ... are all involved."

Philbrick's own piece, "Hide and Seek," is a modern dance.

"I used four dancers so that I could play with combinations," said Philbrick.

Throughout the piece, the dancer who is "it" is represented by being separated from the other dancers. The "it dancer" performs different steps and dances on different levels than the other three—all while wearing a blindfold.

Bernstein is one of the dancers in Philbrick's piece.

"I was nervous going into [the Showcase]," said Bernstein, who did not participate in any performances in the fall semester. "But working with Lindsay was perfect for me. The dance is both fun and challenging."

Since she is not a member of the dance company, Bernstein was happy to participate with the entire dance community.

"I was happy and surprised to see what a big production the showcase was," Bernstein said. "But it's also not a huge time commitment."

Berstein, like many of the performers, has been dancing since a young age. Alexandra Fredas '09 started dancing at the age of three. This is her first showcase, but she is dancing in five pieces, including tap, ballet, abstract contemporary and ballet and jazz combinations. Fredas is pursuing the dance minor.

"This is just another opportunity for me to dance," Fredas said.

Jeesoo Park '07 is dancing in her second showcase. Park choreographed a hip-hop piece in last year's showcase. She also volunteered to dance without any prior dance experience and was part of a ballet piece.

"I didn't know any of the terms, but I had a lot of help," Park said.

This year, Park is dancing in a lyrical and modern piece.

"The showcase is really rewarding because it's so professional," said Park, who is a dance minor. "But there isn't a lot of pressure, since there are so many levels of skill."

Along with Fredas, Park is dancing in "Multiplicity," a piece set by Micaela Deming '06. Deming's pieces are unusual in that she does not choreograph to music.

Other dances have unique inspirations. Allyson Haseltine '09 set a piece called "When Jazz Dancers Crash Ballet Rehearsal," and Rachel Samsel '06 choreographed a modern piece called "Physics' Revenge."

"My piece is about magnetism, and the push-pull feelings that [magnets] create," Samsel said. "It's about physics, and no matter how far we try to run from it, it is always ... affecting our lives in one way or another."

Before coming to the University, Samsel had only been trained in classical ballet.

"In most cases, ballet works against gravity and tends to be quite restrictive," Samsel said.

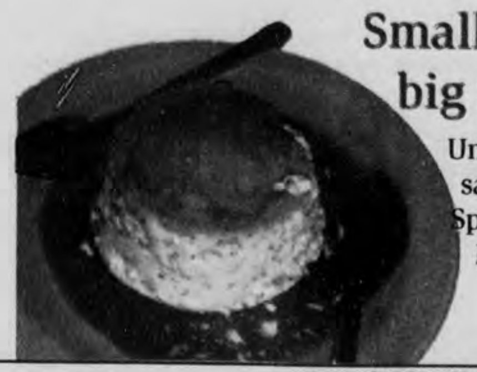
In her senior year of high school, Samsel was introduced to modern dance and loved the freedom of it.

"Your body is free to move in any way and to push past what feels normal. It's so satisfying," Samsel said.

The diversity of the program of tonight's performance is sure to have something for everyone.

Photos By Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian
Sports
April 21, 2006
Volume 137, Number 11
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue
www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian



Small plates, big flavor

Uncover the secret sauces and tasty Spanish snacks at Marco's Tapas restaurant.

See page B8

Track laps competition at Outdoor Classic

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

The exceptional weather last weekend must have been the elixir to boost the men's and women's track program to new heights. The squad hosted the Bison Outdoor Classic, one of the largest meets on the East Coast, showcasing high caliber programs from Cornell, American and Duquesne. At the conclusion of the events, the Bison had accumulated numerous NCAA Regional qualifying marks, along with more IC4A/ECAC qualifiers.

"It was great to see perfect weather conditions for both days and at an open meet; it allows for all the athletes to compete at their maximum and go for their top performances of the year," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

The distance carnival kicked off the weekend on Friday night, and both teams produced some incredible performances. On the women's side, Marjorie Grap '07 continued to improve in the field events, leading the women's squad with 183-0 foot toss in the hammer throw to win the event and qualify for the NCAA regional meet. Beverly Rogers '08 took gold as well in the javelin with a mark of 135-00.

"The atmosphere on Friday night, being under the lights and all, really puts some electricity in the air and gets the adrenaline flowing," Mark Caroleo '07 said.

The 1500-meter run marked a record-setting frenzy for the squad, with Christa Sawko '07 winning the event in four minutes 28.28 seconds. Sawko's run was number one in the all-time Bison record books, while Lauren Bricker '07 claimed a second all-time Bison record. Bricker and Sawko's runs were good enough to earn them spots at the ECAC championship meet as well.

Jenny Stevens '07 and Leanna Nastase '07 broke into the record books at fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 5000-meter run, qualifying for the ECAC championship.

The men's team showed its strength on Friday night with four IC4A qualifiers and one NCAA regional qualifier. Josh Kaehler '07 took first place honors in the javelin with a heave of 210 feet, an IC4A and NCAA regional mark that placed him third in the all-time Bison record books.

In the 5000-meter run, Wallace Campbell '08 and Matt Forys '07 produced IC4A qualifying performances, placing ninth and eleventh, respectively. Caroleo placed 11th in the 1500-meter run with a personal-best and IC4A-qualifying time of 3:51.28.

"I think the key to the team's success at the meet was the atmosphere. The meet was our first outdoor home meet, and although the weather was not as nice on Friday evening, many athletes competed well and rose to the occasion," Kaehler said.

The momentum from Friday night's performances fueled the team's confidence, and Saturday was another productive day for the Bison in both track and field events. Dan Frake '06 and Tyler Hoffman '07 took second and third, respectively, in the hammer throw. Both of their throws were good enough for the NCAA Regional meet and IC4A championship marks. David Mante '08 took second place honors in the pole vault, clearing a height of 14-11.

"I think a large reason why we have done so well is the weather. We have been competing in less than average weather and finally had a great weekend. Everyone stepped up their performances," Frake said.

On the track, Matt Corbetta '06, Kerry Boyle '09 and Matthew Johnson '08 produced impressive performances in the 200-meter dash. Corbetta took sixth place honors in 22.21, while Johnson and Boyle tied for seventh with 22.32.

Johnson also took ninth place in the 100-meter dash in 11.00, while Corbetta was fourth in the 400 meter dash. Boyle had a record-setting performance in the 400 meter hurdles, taking fifth place all-time in the Bison record books with 55.18. Boyle and Corbetta combined with Eric Guja '07 and Brian Mooney '08 to win the 4x400 relay over Elizabethtown in 3:19.46.

The women's team had similar success on Saturday with great performances coming from Sawko and Grap. Sawko qualified for the ECAC championships in the 800-meter run, taking second place in 2:11.40. Grap took second and third in the shot put and discuss, respectively. In the women's triple jump, Bricker jumped 37-4 to take second place in the event.

Danielle Todman '06 entered the record books at fifth all-time in the heptathlon, scoring a total of 4,161 points. Chessa Forer '07 had some exceptional sprints in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, finishing fourth and seventh, respectively. She also entered the Bison record books at eighth all-time in the 100-meter dash in 12.44.

Melanie Buczko '07 had great showings in the pole-vault and the 100-meter hurdles. She cleared a height of 12-5.5 in the pole vault to qualify for the NCAA regional, winning the event. Buczko finished the hurdles in 14.57 to place third overall, entering the record books at fourth all-time. Catherine Trentacoste '07 finished only .13 seconds behind Buczko to grab fourth place in the hurdles. Trentacoste repeated her fourth-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:02.96.

> *"The atmosphere on Friday night, being under the lights and all, really puts some electricity in the air and gets the adrenaline flowing."*
>
> ***—Mark Caroleo '07***

In the high jump, Sarah Groman '07 tied for fourth place with a jump of 5-1, while Nina Reinhardt '07 took fourth place honors in the long jump. Reinhardt jumped into the record books with the sixth Bison all-time in the long jump.

The Orange and Blue will host Lock Haven, St. Francis, Binghamton and Duquesne this weekend in the Bucknell Five-Way. It is the first scored meet of the season for the Bison, and Donner has high expectation for the teams.

"The Bucknell Five-Way allows us to see where we are as a team for the Patriot League Championships in two weeks," Donner said.

Colgate will send its women's team, so the women's squad will get a taste of Patriot League action early. The meet begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
BUCKNELL
BUCKN

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Women's lacrosse continues to roll

Bison win four straight, defeating Lehigh and St. Francis by a combined score of 32-8

By Ty Clark
Writer

The women's lacrosse team is continuing its winning ways, dominating Lehigh 15-5 and St. Francis 17-3 and moving ever closer to a playoff bid.

"We always knew we could do it," said Head Coach Jess Spadafora. "You know, there comes a time when you really have to put your foot down, and I think it was after that last loss that we really said 'enough's enough,' and the results have been great."

Since that time, the Bison have reeled off four consecutive wins by a combined score of 58-17. After their most recent victory over St. Francis, the Bison are currently tied with Lafayette for fourth place in the Patriot League, holding a share of the last playoff spot available.

Bucknell 17
St. Francis 3

"Initially, we were skeptical of our chances," said defender Lauren Deitrich '08. "But it's great to be able to look forward to something more after the season."

In the Lehigh game, the Bison surrendered a goal just 32 seconds into the game. Just over five minutes later, the Bison had jumped out to a 4-1 lead, which they never relinquished on their way to a 15-5 steamrolling of a key Patriot League opponent.

Bucknell 15
Lehigh 5

"We like grabbing momentum early," said Patriot League Freshman of the Week Jackie Bodnar '09—a stance the rest of the team shares wholeheartedly.

The success of the team does not stop after the first five minutes or end with its goals. In the past three games, the Bison have held opponents to a total of 14 goals, while scoring 41 in the game. Goalkeeper Lizzie McDaniel '06 was named Patriot League Player of the Week for her efforts, which included some huge saves against Lehigh and increasing her save percentage to .507, good for second place in the Patriot League.

Both Bodnar and Deitrich attribute the aggressive defense of the Bison to the unity of the team.

> *"We've hit our goals every game, and it's great to see [the team] maturing, following the system so well and peaking at the right time."*
>
> ***—Jess Spadafora,*** *head coach*

"I think we have developed a great intensity as a team, and that helps us everywhere," Deitrich said.

"Part of what makes us such a strong group is the communication we have with one another. During most of the games we're yelling back and forth, pointing out things to each other, and that helps a lot," Bodnar said.

Spadafora sees the cohesion, as well.

"Rachel Prowler and Lauren Deitrich have been a model of consistency," Spadafora said. "But they've really played like a unit of eight recently. They've gotten to the point where they can almost close their eyes and find each other; it's really amazing to watch."

Whatever the Bison have been doing, it has certainly worked. Bodnar said "a lot of the work from practice has paid off in the games," where the Bison have caused numerous ground balls and turnovers, as well as dominating draw controls in the recent wins.

Midfielder Shauna Weinstein '07 has been a crucial player, coming up with big plays at big times, all the while going against teams' best scorers and shutting them down.

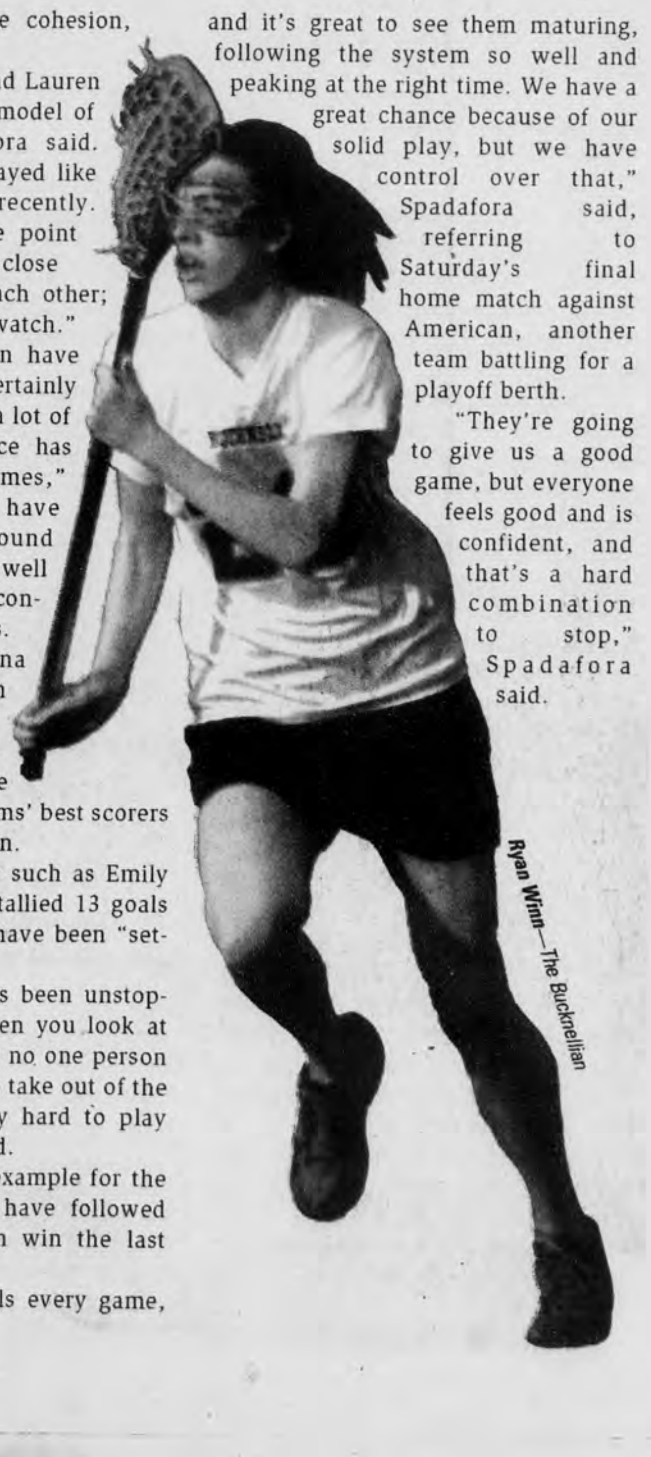
In addition, players such as Emily Burman '06, who has tallied 13 goals in the last six games, have been "settling back into roles."

"Jackie Bodnar has been unstoppable recently, but when you look at our team, there's really no one person you can mark and try to take out of the game, and that's really hard to play against," Spadafora said.

Bodnar has set an example for the team and the women have followed her lead, helping them win the last four games.

"We've hit our goals every game, and it's great to see them maturing, following the system so well and peaking at the right time. We have a great chance because of our solid play, but we have control over that," Spadafora said, referring to Saturday's final home match against American, another team battling for a playoff berth.

"They're going to give us a good game, but everyone feels good and is confident, and that's a hard combination to stop," Spadafora said.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Clark hangs up sneakers

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

In retrospect, a three-pointer by John Clark '07 at Yale on Dec. 4, 2004, was one of the biggest shots of the past two seasons.

With Yale leading 57-51 in the final minute, Clark, in his first start of the season, knocked down one of two straight threes for the Bison to force overtime. The Orange and Blue prevailed 73-65 in overtime.

At the time, the victory over Yale seemed like just another win, but it proved to be the win that turned the Bison's 3-4 season around and sparked the run that put them on the college basketball map. The team went on to win its next 10 games, including its first two giant slayings of Pittsburgh and St. Joseph's.

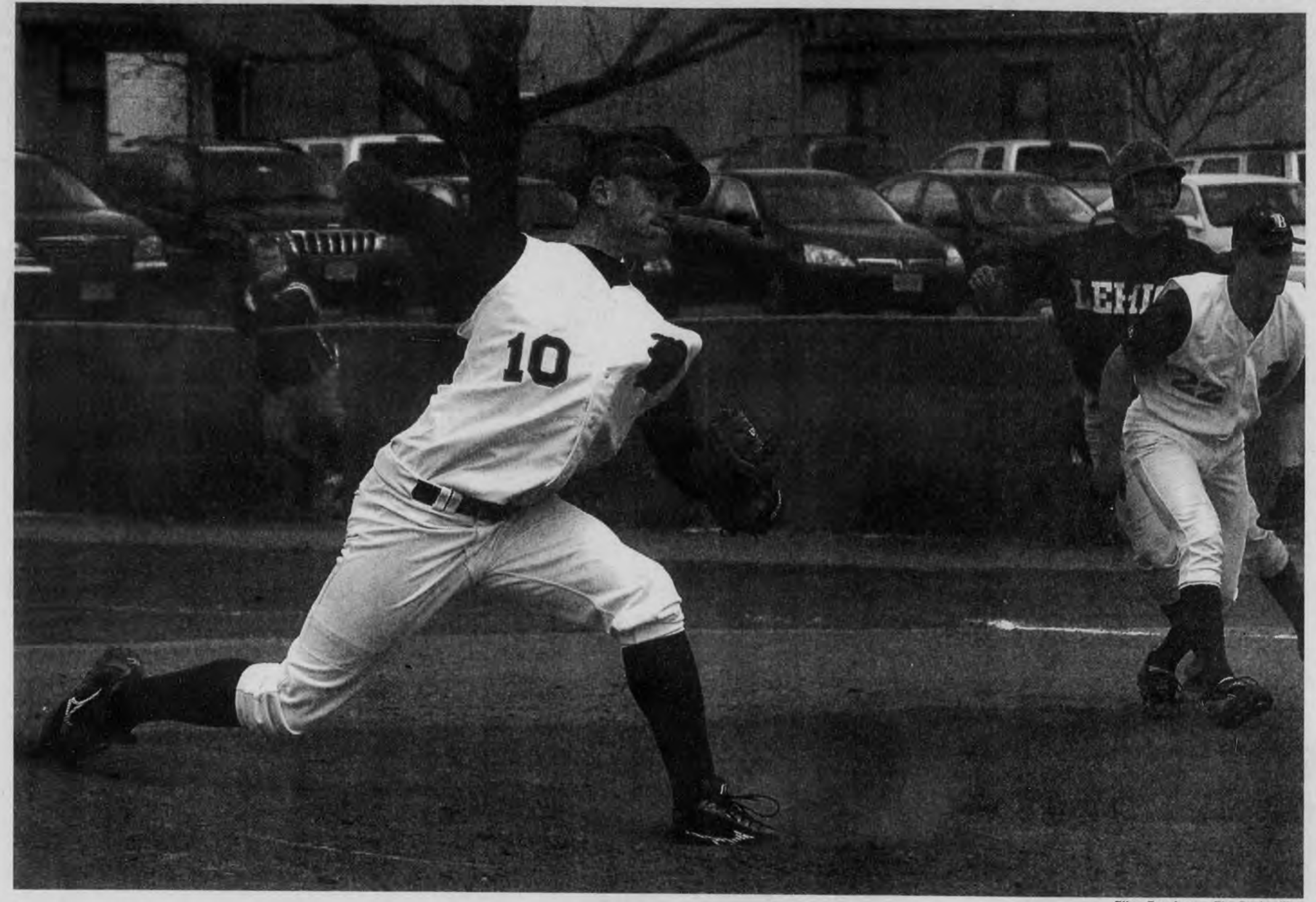
But, towards the end of the 11-game winning streak, John Clark's promising career took a downward turn, due to a nagging foot injury.

As a result, most current first-year students and newer members of the

See CLARK page B3

Baseball splits series with Lafayette

The Bison gear up for pivotal Patriot League doubleheaders this weekend against rival Holy Cross



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Matt Curry '07 rockets a pitch towards home plate in a recent game against Lehigh. The team has won 10 of its last 12 games, and is currently 7-5 in the Patriot League.

By Shannon Pitsch
Writer

The baseball team finished the weekend strong with two wins, 10-9 and 11-5, against Patriot League rival Lafayette on Saturday after a slow start in the four game series with two losses on Friday, 3-2 and 6-2. After the 2-2 series finish against the Leopards, the Bison were 7-5 in Patriot League play, with a 16-19 record overall.

Lafayette 3
Bucknell 2

In game one, the Bison started off with a 2-0 lead in the first three innings after back-to-back doubles from Kyle Walter '06 and Ryan Gryskevicz '07 in the first and a single and eventual run by Brad Duvall '06 in the third. Despite a strong showing at the plate by Gryskevicz, who hit 3-3 including a double and two RBIs, the Bison could not produce the offense needed to win.

In the fourth inning, Lafayette's Mike Raible scored after being walked. Raible scored again in the sixth inning after a costly Bison error advanced him to third. At the start of the seventh inning the score was even at 2-2, but the Leopards scored the winning run on a two-out single by Ian Law.

Matt Curry '07 allowed three runs, two earned, with six hits, two walks and three strikeouts. The loss put him at 2-5 for the season after 6.2 innings against Lafayette.

> *"We need to be at our best this weekend, we need to focus on winning each at bat and each inning. If we can do that the end results will be positive for us."*
>
> ***— Gene Depew,***
> *head coach*

Lafayette 6
Bucknell 2

The Bison began strong in game two, establishing a 1-0 lead at the top of the fourth with a run scored by Walter after an error by Lafayette. By the end of the inning, Lafayette tied the score 1-1 with a run from Tom Ambrosole. The Leopards added to their lead with two runs in the fifth.

The Bison cut the lead to 3-2 in the seventh inning with a triple by Chris Pieper '08 and an RBI single by Chris Brannan '06. This was the last run for the Bison, who lost the game after Lafayette's three-run inning in the eighth, bringing the score to 6-2.

Jacob Moss '06 started for the Bison and allowed three runs on six hits, with four walks and three strikeouts. After 5.2 innings, he was relieved by Ian Rainey '06. Rainey allowed two hits with one walk, no strikeouts and three unearned runs in 2.1 innings.

Bucknell 10
Lafayette 9

On Saturday, the offense ignited with 21 runs in the final two games of the series.

In game one, Lafayette jumped to an early 2-0 lead at the end of the first, but at the top of the second, the Bison answered with four runs. An infield single by Jason Buursma '08, followed by a single to left field by Pieper and an RBI single from Brannan, gave the Bison their first run of the game.

After a double from Chris Grandizio '06 and hits from Duvall and Matt Capece '06, Pieper, Brannan and Grandizio scored three more runs to finish the inning.

A run from Lafayette cut the lead to 4-3 in the third, but a three-run fourth and two more Bison runs from Gryskevicz and Buursma in the fifth increased the lead to 9-3.

A three-run homer from Lafayette's Frank Cortazar, after two outs in the sixth, brought the score to 9-6. But a 10th run from Gryzkevicz in the seventh allowed the Bison to secure the win, even after a two-RBI double led to a three-run streak from the Leopards at the end of the inning.

Pitching was a major strength for the Bison on Saturday. Mathew Wilson '08 started game one allowing six runs on 10 hits, pitching two walks and three strikeouts. Wilson was awarded the win for his six innings of work.

Bucknell 11
Lafayette 5

In the fourth and final game of the series, Lafayette once again began with a 2-0 lead after two innings of play. Runs from Duvall and Buursma in the third and fourth innings, respectively, brought the Bison even with the Leopards. By the seventh, the Bison were down 5-2.

Walter jumpstarted the Bison offense, hitting a double in the eighth and ninth and producing three runs.

A two-run RBI single from Buursma established a Bison lead that was extended with four more runs in the inning. The Bison produced eight runs on five hits in the last inning of the game, winning 11-5.

Nathan Mittag '07 allowed five runs on seven hits, pitching one walk and four strikeouts in the eighth-inning victory for the Bison. He is now 4-3 for the season.

With two more weekends of Patriot League competition, the Bison are third in conference standings.

"All six teams are in contention for one of the three playoff spots, so every game has an important significance," Head Coach Gene Depew said. "We need to be at our best this weekend, we need to focus on winning each at-bat and each inning. If we can do that, the end results will be positive for us."

This weekend the Bison face Holy Cross at home with two double headers Saturday and Sunday.

Softball wins two against Army

Bison sweep Saturday's doubleheader against Black Knights; Army fights back to win both on Sunday

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

The softball team started last weekend off strong, sweeping Army in its first of two double headers 8-7 and 3-2 on Saturday, but falling to the Black Knights the next day 9-6 and 11-4.

"[Although] we would have rather swept Army ... I think this past weekend really gave light to what this team can accomplish when we come together, all 21 players," Heather Haskin '08 said. "It's not all about who makes the outstanding play or the winning hit, but rather what we can do as a team, collectively as one unit, and I really do think that that very thing was evident in the series against Army."

Bucknell 8
Army 7

On Saturday, in the first game of the four-game series, Army jumped to an early lead, scoring two early runs in the first and fourth, and the Black Knights added an additional three in the fifth, taking a commanding 7-1 lead.

Unwilling to relent, the Bison began to stage a comeback in the bottom of the sixth with a single by Jennifer James '07, bringing in two runs. A double by Damara Farkas '09 cut the Army lead to three. With one runner on, both Lauren Litts '07 and Kris Devore '06 got on base. With bases loaded and two outs, Haskin came up to the plate, hitting the game-winning double.

Bucknell 3
Army 2

The second game started in a similar fashion, as Army took a 2-0 lead by the top of the third. The Bison quickly seized their chance to stage another comeback, adding a run by Ashley Carlson '09 in the bottom of the third. The Orange and Blue got an additional run in the sixth as Devore smashed a homerun deep into left field. Farkas scored a second run to solidify the Bison victory.

> *"It's not all about who makes the outstanding play or the winning hit, but rather what we can do as a team collectively as one unit..."*
>
> ***—Heather Haskin '08***

Army 11
Bucknell 4

The second day of the series would prove to be less successful for the Bison. In the first of two games, Army started with an impressive five runs in the top of the first. Unwilling to let the Black Knights get too far ahead, the Bison answered with two runs of their own, with James doubling to bring in Devore in the second and Litts hitting an RBI in the third.

Army added one in the top of the fifth, but Haskin brought in two more runs on a single. The Black Knights and the Bison both added two more runs in the sixth, but Army would blow open the game in the seventh, adding another run. The Bison took the loss, despite a stellar three-hit performance from Litts.

Army 9
Bucknell 6

Army started the last of four games as they did in the previous three, jumping ahead 1-0 in the top of the first. The Bison answered in the second with an RBI double from Haskin and a run on an error in the bottom of the second.

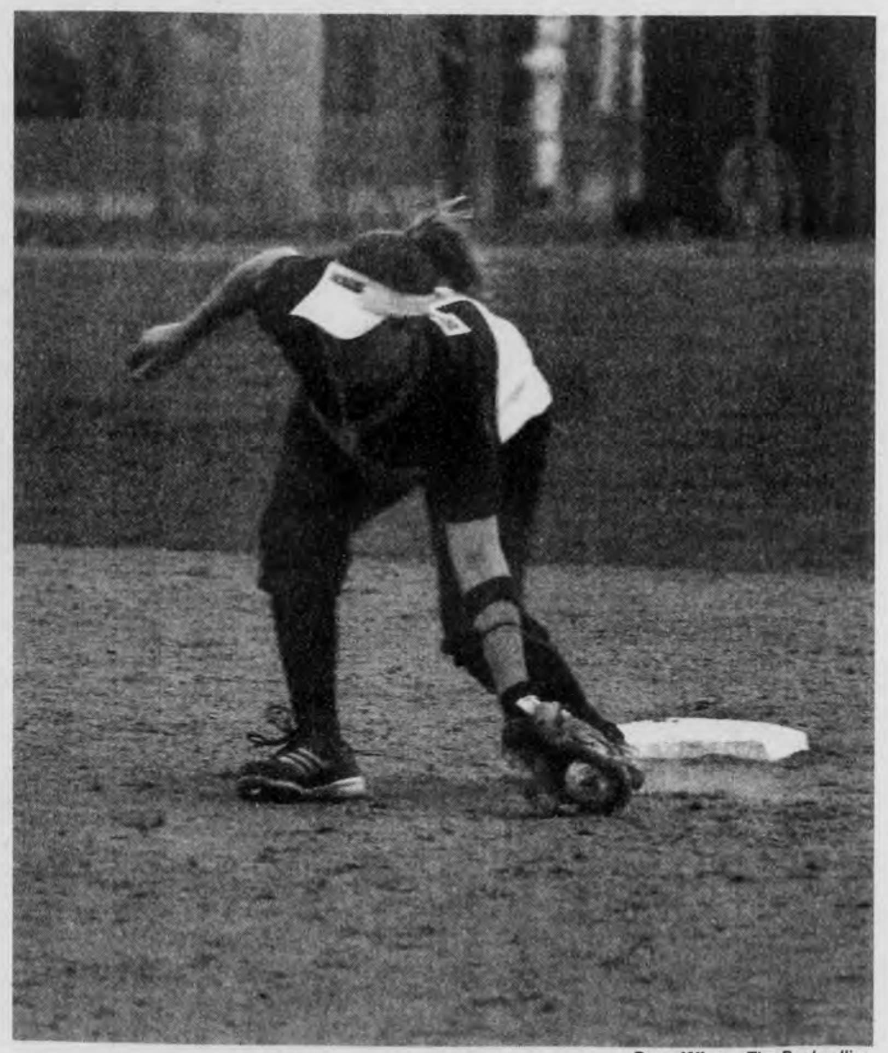
This would be the last lead for the Orange and Blue, with Army adding four runs to their score in the third. The Black Knights accumulated another two runs in the top of the sixth inning. The Bison added two more runs, with both Lauren Wible '06 and Cassie Lloyd '09 bringing in runs in the fifth and sixth, respectively. But it would not be enough to get the win.

"We went into the series expecting to win at least three," Litts said. "We came up short of that but we still pulled out with two good wins."

The Bison plan to use the four-game series as a model for the rest of their season.

"One of the several team strengths against Army this past weekend was perseverance," Haskin said. "We came from behind in both of our wins and, granted, the scoreboard doesn't show our level of play; [but] we truly did fight up to that very last inning on Sunday. They would score, then we would score, and we weren't about to give up."

The team will hit the field again this Saturday at home, facing Patriot League rival Holy Cross at 12 p.m.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Jennifer James '07 fields a ball in a recent game. James has started in 33 games as the team's second baseman and has 21 hits and seven runs scored this season.

Clark recalls days on the hardwood

CLARK From page B1

Bison bandwagon know Clark better as the witty member of We Brake for Nobody or the satirical opinions writer for The Bucknellian than as a former starter for the men's basketball team.

Those who do remember Clark as a basketball player know that during his freshman and sophomore seasons, he proved to be a bright prospect for the Orange and Blue. A forward from Tulsa, Okla., Clark started 30 games over his first two seasons, averaging 14.3 minutes and 3.4 points per game.

But at some point during his first season, Clark broke a small bone in the ball of his foot. With the injury originally diagnosed and treated as inflammation, he continued to play.

Midway through league play in his sophomore year, the pain began to catch up with him. He had his foot x-rayed, and the doctors found the fracture, noticing that the bone had shattered into several pieces.

Clark continued to try to fight through the discomfort, but it forced his minutes to decrease from about 20 per game to around five. Darren Mastropaolo '08 took over the starting power forward spot for good on Feb. 4, 2005.

"It was very clear that I was pretty much useless," Clark said. "[Surgery] definitely needed to happen."

> *"My distinction is I'm the only Bucknell Bison ever to have his only field goal attempt in the NCAA Tournament be an air ball."*
>
> ***—John Clark '06***

Four minutes against Wisconsin in the second round of the 2005 NCAA Tournament proved to be the last of Clark's collegiate career.

Clark had surgery on his foot this past August and has officially ruled out any chance of a comeback.

"I'm done," Clark said. "I'm officially kaput."

Although still listed on the roster for this year's team, Clark traded in his sneakers for a Sojka Psycho shirt and cheered on the Bison during their memorable 2005-06 season.

"I tried to go to as many of the home games as I could, and I got down to Dallas for the Arkansas game, because that's just a short trip from Oklahoma," Clark said.

Clark will be graduating after the fall 2006 semester with a degree in philosophy.

After graduation, he plans to get an internship with a non-profit group in Seattle.

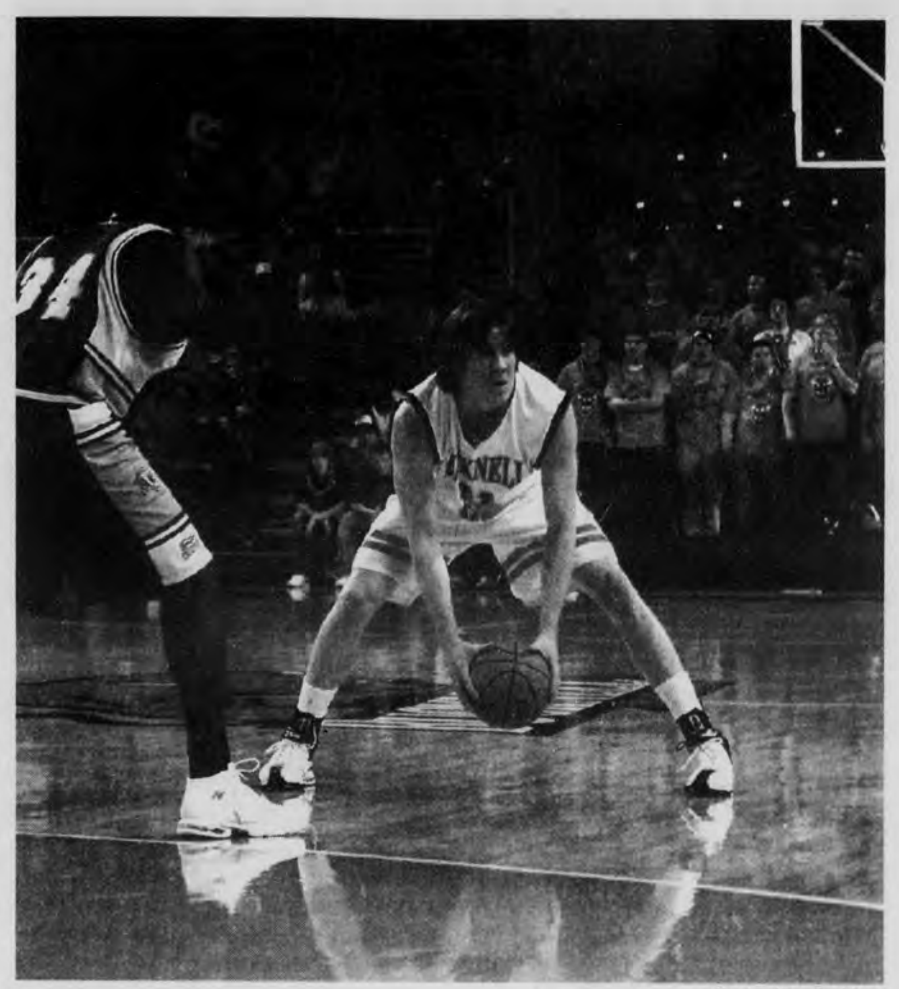
Still, Clark said he will leave the University with many fond memories of his basketball career.

"Definitely the first [career highlight] was the Pittsburgh game," Clark said. "My Dad actually got to that game. That was pretty sweet. And then, obviously the Kansas game was pretty awesome."

Clark also pointed out, in jest, that he holds a unique spot in Bison history.

"My distinction is I'm the only Bucknell Bison ever to have his only field goal attempt in the NCAA Tournament be an air ball," Clark said.

While the injury cut short a promising career, Clark should always be remembered as having a key role in the resurgence of the men's basketball program.



Bucknellian Archives

John Clark '07, one of the University's first scholarship basketball players, was a key component of the squad's core during its historic 2004-2005 season.

Men's Golf takes fifth place at Cape May Invitational

By Jared Napolitano
Business Manager

While mediocre finishes can summarize the men's golf team's three recent tournaments, the Bison still maintain that winning the Patriot League is a feasible feat.

The team finished in seventh, tenth and fifth in the IUP Invitational, Navy Invitational and Cape May Invitational, respectively. In these events, the team displayed its depth by notable efforts from Ben Pellicani '06, Kyle Moran '07, Rahul Desai '08 and Keita Aoki '08.

In the team's most recent event, the Cape May Invitational held in Cape May, N.J. on Monday and Tuesday, the Bison were unable to sustain a second-place position after the first day and first two rounds of action. Three shots behind leader Niagara University, Desai and Aoki led the group by shooting +10 and +13, respectively, in the first 36 holes.

On Tuesday, the second day and third round of action, the team slipped to fifth place. The Bison's lowest scores came again from Aoki (76) and Desai (78). The team's three-day total of 953 was 43 strokes behind winner Niagara University, whose closest competitor was Longwood University, who finished 19 strokes behind the champion.

In addition to Desai (230, t-6th) and Aoki (231, t-10th), other Bison golfers on the trip were Tom Lane '06 (248), Stuart Lindgren '08 (249) and Brian Poe '09 (252). Behind Niagara and Longwood were LIU-Brooklyn and Monmouth University; the field had 10 teams competing.

Last weekend, the Bison previewed the league championship course at the U.S. Naval Academy in the Navy Invitational.

After the first day, the Bison found themselves in a tie for ninth place with the University of Pennsylvania (302). Navy's Gold squad finished the round atop the leader board, but with only a one-stroke lead over George Washington and a three-stroke lead over Villanova.

Continuing the trend this season, senior leader Ben Pellicani '06 led the Bison on the first day with a +1 score of 72. The other Bison golfers at the event were Moran (76), Charlie Waddell '07 (74), Patrick Yingling '07 (80) and Lane (81).

Unable to improve on first-round efforts, the Bison slipped one spot to finish in 10th place for the Invitational with a composite score of 600 in the 15-team field. Navy's Gold squad took the event by three strokes over Rider University and by four over third-place finisher Loyola College.

Pellicani shot a remarkable round of 70, and together with his first-round 72, finished in fifth place individually for the tournament.

"I will definitely be able to draw off the good weekend I had to be part of a PL championship we are all trying to get so badly," Pellicani said. "Our team's goal from day one of this season was to win Patriot League Championships."

Erich Schoen of host Navy won the individual title with a 139 combined total; his 66 in round one was the best round shot all weekend. Moran, Lane and Yingling all improved their scores on the second round, but Waddell shot an 81 to finish in a tie for 58th place in the 80-plus field.

On April 12, the Bison sent a squad to the IUP Invitational, where it finished in a tie for seventh place in a field of 15. Pellicani and Desai led the team by shooting matching 75s. The duo finished in a tie for 15th place and the team as a whole shot 304—10 strokes off winner Clarion University.

Poe shot 76 while Yingling and Lindgren shot a 78 and 83, respectively. Steve Foisy (St. Francis) and Drew Denton (Allegheny) each shot even for the 18-hole tournament. Foisy won the individual crown on the first playoff hole. Host IUP (296) took second place and St. Vincent finished in the third spot (298).

"IUP was a little bit of a disappointment. I had it at two under in the first seven holes before I struggled coming in," Pellicani said.

The Bison look to seize the Patriot League title Saturday and Sunday at the U.S. Naval Academy Golf Course in Annapolis, Md.

Moran spoke with optimism about the Bison's chances at taking home the team title, as well as Pellicani's ability to capture the individual championship.

"His game has been incredibly solid from tee to green throughout his career," Moran said. "I don't think there is any question that he is the prohibitive favorite to take home the individual title."

"I think with [Pellicani's] leadership, ability and, of course, knowledge, this herd of Bison golfers are going to come home with the trophy," Moran said.

Introducing MacBook Pro.

At Bucknell, see why creativity has never moved this fast.

It's new from Apple. MacBook Pro is the first Mac notebook built on the Intel Core Duo processor, which delivers the power of two processors on a single chip -- for blistering performance with high-end creative applications. It's the first Mac to include a built-in iSight camera, and the first to feature Front Row with Apple Remote. And it's all elegantly engineered into a one-inch sliver.

Presenting the world's most advanced 1-inch-thin notebook.

MacBook Pro is the notebook you've been waiting for, delivering the biggest performance leap in mobile Mac history. See it first at The Bookstore at Bucknell. Or visit us online at
http://www.bucknellbookstore.com/

Apple, the Apple logo and Mac are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc., registered in the U.S. and other countries.
iSight and MacBook are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.
Intel and Intel Core are trademarks or registered trademarks of Intel Corporation or its subsidiaries in the U.S. and other countries.

Men's lacrosse splits two in Colorado

Squad fights back to defeat Air Force, while dropping a game against No. 17 Denver on Sunday

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team traveled to Colorado last weekend for the first time in 14 years to compete against powerhouses Air Force and Denver. On Friday, the Bison defeated Air Force 7-6 in a come-from-behind victory, scoring the final four goals of the game.

No. 17 Denver edged out the Orange and Blue 11-8 on Sunday in the second contest of its two-game series in the Rockies.

The Bison are currently 5-7 on the season, with the seven losses coming from a total of 15 goals.

"In the last couple weeks, the offense has made exceptional strides for such a young group," Kirk Klett '07 said. "The newfound confidence showed, especially in Colorado when the offense put up five goal quarters against both Air Force and Denver."

Steve Case '07 and Joe Mele '09 found the back of the Air Force net for the Bison in just the first four minutes of the game, but those were the only goals the Orange and Blue would see in the first half. Air Force had an exceptional second-quarter showing with a five goal explosion started by Chris Tubesing, who netted a goal against Bison goalie Matt Baran '06 eight minutes into the quarter.

The Bison struggled in the first two quarters against a strong Falcon team, entering the locker rooms behind by three goals, but the third quarter marked a scoring frenzy for the Bison.

Led by Kirk Klett '07, who had three goals in the third quarter, teammates Mele and Tom Moore '08 had one goal apiece to push the Orange and Blue ahead of Air Force.

A penalty from Air Force's Patrick Mitchell gave the Bison the opportunity to strike back at the beginning of the third quarter, and the Orange and Blue utilized it. Klett scored off a feed from Matt Castele '08 just 12 seconds into the quarter. Klett scored another, followed by an extra-man offense goal from Moore. Case assisted Klett in completing his hat-trick with 3:14 left in the quarter.

Mele scored the go-ahead goal off one of two assists from John Togneri '09 with just 18 seconds left in the third quarter to cap off a five-goal comeback against a previously undefeated team at home.

The Bison defense then sprung into action, holding the Falcons scoreless for over 20 minutes. Baran had a great second half, with eight of his 13 saves coming at this time.

The Orange and Blue also had an incredible showing from the special teams unit with five Air Force extra-man attempts killed. The Bison's extra-man offense contributed two goals in three attempts, both coming in the fantastic third quarter explosion. The Orange and Blue's clearing squad was perfect with 24 clears, while Austin Sanders '08 won the majority of the face-offs with nine of 14.

Bucknell 7
Air Force 6

Although the Bison were out shot 32-20 on the day, the team posted an incredible scoring percentage of 35 percent. In their five lifetime matches, the Bison have dominated Air Force, winning each contest.

The Bison entered the Sunday match against Denver with a new confidence. Only an incredible performance from Denver's reserve goalie kept the team alive, helping Denver edge out the Orange and Blue in an 11-8 decision.

Klett netted another three goals to bring his weekend total to six, while Mele scored another two. Nick Marks '08 had a great showing in a supportive role, with one goal and two assists on the day.

Marks and Klett began the scoring for the Bison after two quick goals from the Pioneers to even the score. Mele's 20th goal of the season put the Orange and Blue ahead for the first time in the game, with 11:30 left in the second quarter, off a loose ground ball shot across the goal into the top right corner.

Mike Thon '09 gave the Bison the lead again, but the Pioneer's Rory Shepard evened the score off an empty-net goal from 60 yards away, catching the Bison's 10-man ride off guard. Klett and Mele replied with two more goals for the Orange and Blue to put the team up 7-5 going into intermission.

Denver 11
Bucknell 8

Denver's reserve goalie was the brick wall the Bison could not break through in the second half. The Orange and Blue led the game 7-6 after the first half, but were held to only one goal in the second half, thanks to backup goalie Austin Konkel. Konkel made a total of 11 saves in the second half for the Pioneers, allowing only a single goal from Andrew Goodhand '08. Goodhand scored his first career goal off a loose ball with less than 10 minutes left in the third quarter.

Denver took advantage of several chance opportunities to score five goals in the second half.

"The team showed a lot of heart with the comeback to Air Force and we were beating Denver most of the game, but we just lost our legs towards the end of the game," Mele said.

Denver edged out the Orange and Blue on shots 38-36 and dominated the face-offs, winning 17 of 23 with Geoff Snider, who is ranked second nationally in face-off percentage

The Bison will face Colgate at home, beginning at 1 p.m. on Sunday, in the final game of their regular season.

"Like all our games, our expectations are to win. Colgate is a tough ranked team in the top 20 but rankings do not phase our team," Klett said. "We've come a long way since the beginning of the season and know we can play with anyone."

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Perry Menzies '09 winds up for a shot in a recent game against Army at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. The team is playing their final game this Sunday against Colgate.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S TENNIS - Holy Cross, 3 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK - Bucknell Quadrandgular, 9 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S ROWING - Cincinnati, West Virginia, 9 a.m., Shamokin Dam, Pa.; Buffalo, Colgate, 1 p.m., Shamokin Dam, Pa.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO - Maryland, 11:30 a.m., Princeton, N.J.; Southern Championship, TBA, Princeton, N.J.
SOFTBALL - Holy Cross, 12 p.m., Lewisburg Pa.; Holy Cross, TBA, Lewisburg, Pa.
BASEBALL - Holy Cross, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.; Holy Cross, TBA, Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE - American, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Lehigh, 2 p.m., West Point, N.Y.
MEN'S GOLF - Patriot League Championship, All Day, Annapolis, Md.

Sunday

SOFTBALL - Holy Cross, 12 p.m., Lewisburg Pa.; Holy Cross, TBA, Lewisburg, Pa.
BASEBALL - Holy Cross, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.; Holy Cross, TBA, Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S LACROSSE - Colgate, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S GOLF - Patriot League Championship, All Day, Annapolis, Md.
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Patriot League Tournament, TBA, West Point, N.Y.

Women's rowing continues to fly leading up to Patriot League Championships

By Rob Blakemore
Staff Writer

The women's crew team protected the home course, sweeping the top two spots in the varsity four and first place in the second varsity eight on Saturday. The Bison hosted Delaware, Temple and George Mason at Shamokin Dam, Pa., as part of a series of home races leading up to the Patriot League Championships. The first portion of the homestand, a dual with Fordham last Wednesday, was canceled due to stormy weather.

The second varsity eight has proven itself a solid contender in close races throughout the season, and this week was no different. The Bison again recovered from a slow start to overtake Delaware in the last 50 meters. The late surge was good enough for a two-second margin and first place. The boat, crewed by cox Jeweliet Yost '09, 8 Caitlin Doolin '09, 7 Whittney Henry '09, 6 Jessica Glenn '08, 5 Laura Roberts '07, 4 Gillian Carter '09, 3 Erin Henry '07, 2 Alexis Will '06 and bow Amanda Roof '06, should be a presence at Patriots when it comes down to the wire.

In the varsity four event, the Bison's A and B boats placed a solid first and second, respectively. The A boat dominated the other competition, building up a 24-second lead over the 2000-meter course.

The varsity eight was contested in an odd format, with two heats of two leading to a two-boat final. The women finished just behind Temple, who went on to win by destroying Delaware in the final. Although typically one does not compare times between races due to changing conditions, the Bison's petite final time of 8:12.73 put it solidly in second place over Delaware's 8:35.7.

The novice eight rounded out the racing, finishing third out of five behind Temple and the George Mason A entry.

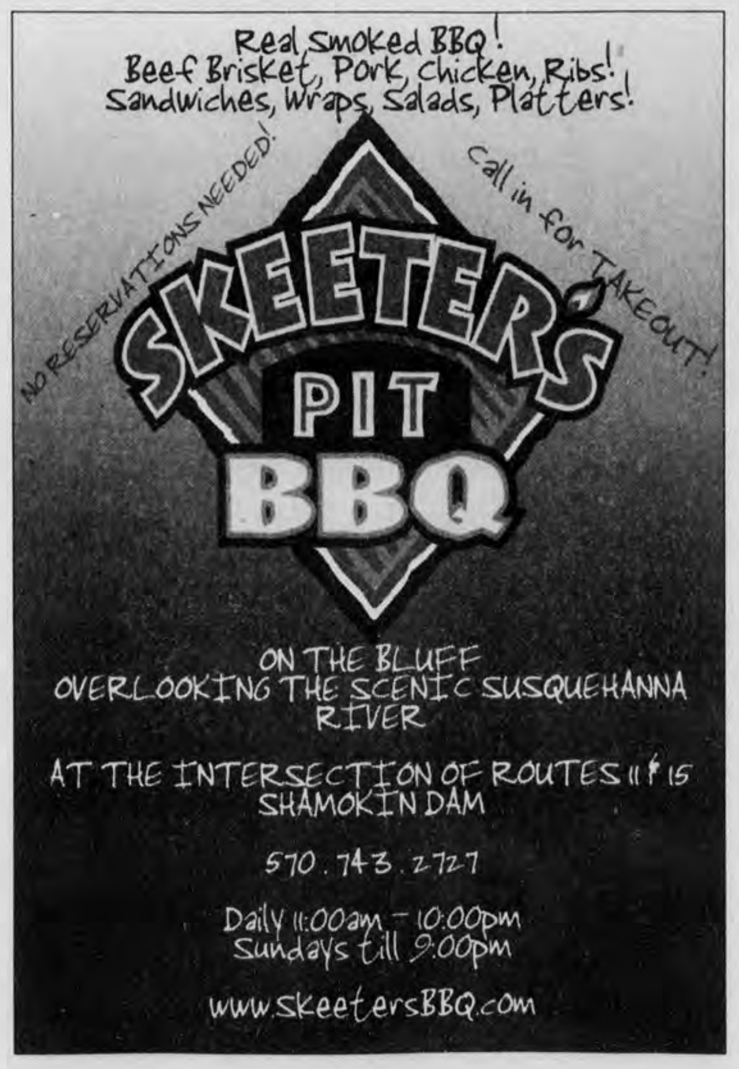
The lightweight eight has earned a No. 6 ranking in the most recent US Rowing Poll. Their coach could not be reached for comment.

The Bison will round out their home racing with a double-header Saturday. Cincinnati and West Virginia will have the morning clash, with Buffalo and Patriot League foe Colgate arriving for an afternoon race.

Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244
CALL US FOR THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for
2006/2007 and 2007/2008

A few choice units left for 05/06!
Duplex with 2 4BR units next to each other
(total 8 BR's) each unit $1250-very reduced
price- 34/36 S. 5th

5 BR 1/2 double across from cemetery-very
nice on 7th St.
Call Linda or Duska
or e-mail at ltreese@ptd.net



Real Smoked BBQ!
Beef Brisket, Pork, Chicken, Ribs!
Sandwiches, Wraps, Salads, Platters!
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED!
Call in for TAKEOUT!
SKEETER'S PIT BBQ
ON THE BLUFF
OVERLOOKING THE SCENIC SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
AT THE INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 11 & 15
SHAMOKIN DAM
570.743.2727
Daily 11:00am - 10:00pm
Sundays till 9:00pm
www.SkeetersBBQ.com

BJ's
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
12 Buffalo Wings
served with celery sticks and
Bleu Cheese dressing
12 Steamed Clams
served with Melted Butter,
Lemon, and Saltines
Your Choice $2.95
10 PM to Close
Dine-In Only
291 Mill St.
Danville, PA
570-275-5110
17 N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841

Tennis squads defeat Bloomsburg

Women scheduled to travel to Patriot League Tournament as third seed; slated to take on rival Colgate

By Ellis Hudes
Writer

The Bison tennis teams prevailed in Bloomsburg on Tuesday, with both teams picking up solid wins over Bloomsburg.

The men won by a 6-3 decision, featuring a strong outing for Jonathan Brenner '09. Brenner won matches in both singles and doubles and teamed up with Daniel Bednarek '09 in No. 2 singles for a convincing 8-3 win over Andrew Slike and Justin Hertzog to secure the doubles point.

John Lashnits '08 and Ryan Sandburg '09 prevailed by an identical score line over Ryan Glubo and Daniel Phillips of the Huskies.

Notable singles wins by underclassmen included Ben Young '08 beat Hertzog convincingly 6-2, 6-4 and Sidharth Makkar '09 winning another one-sided match against Geoff Whiteley 6-2, 6-0. The men have an overall record of 6-11.

The women added to the success by downing Bloomsburg 7-2, winning five of six singles points in the process. Veronica Brown '06 and Tiffany Card '09 started things on a positive note, winning 8-5 over Iida Hokkanen and Torie Cunningham in doubles. The reliable tandem of Chelsea Mills '06 and Caitlin Baffa '08 recorded a straightforward win against Lindsey Wyckoff and Emily Murphy.

Co-captains Mills and Brown won their singles matches in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1 and 6-3, 6-2 respectively. First-year talent was on display as Ashley Globerman '09 dominated 6-2, 6-2 to defeat Wyckoff, and JoAnna Grossman '09 squeezed through her singles match against Lauren Colfer 4-6, 6-1, 1-0 (10-8). Baffa concluded the day by winning in the No. 6 spot 6-2, 6-2 over Tracy Nissenbaum. The women currently have an 8-10 overall record and are 3-2 in the Patriot League.

Even before clashing with the Bloomsburg Huskies, the women's tennis team had punched its ticket to the Patriot League Tournament last weekend by upending Colgate 6-1 on the Lewisburg tennis courts. It marked the 100th career victory for Head Coach Rebecca Helt in her nine seasons as coach of the women's squad.

She knew that nobody would take this crucial match for granted.

"With the possibility of a three-way tie for second place, we knew that just a win over Colgate wouldn't be good enough," Helt said. "We knew we had to win it by a score of 5-2 or better. The players were all business during that match."

The Bison regrouped after losing the first doubles match of the day, snatching the last two behind a nail-biting win from Mills and Baffa 9-7 over Erin Fenn and Lauren Levy, followed by an impressive win from the duo of Globerman and Grossman in an 8-1 rout of Cameron Thaney and Kate Serrurier.

"Everyone on the team competed very hard and trusted their games," Mills said, regarding the team's current form. "Everything really seems to be coming together for the team. We are all playing our personal best doubles and singles this time of year, right in time for Patriot League Championships."

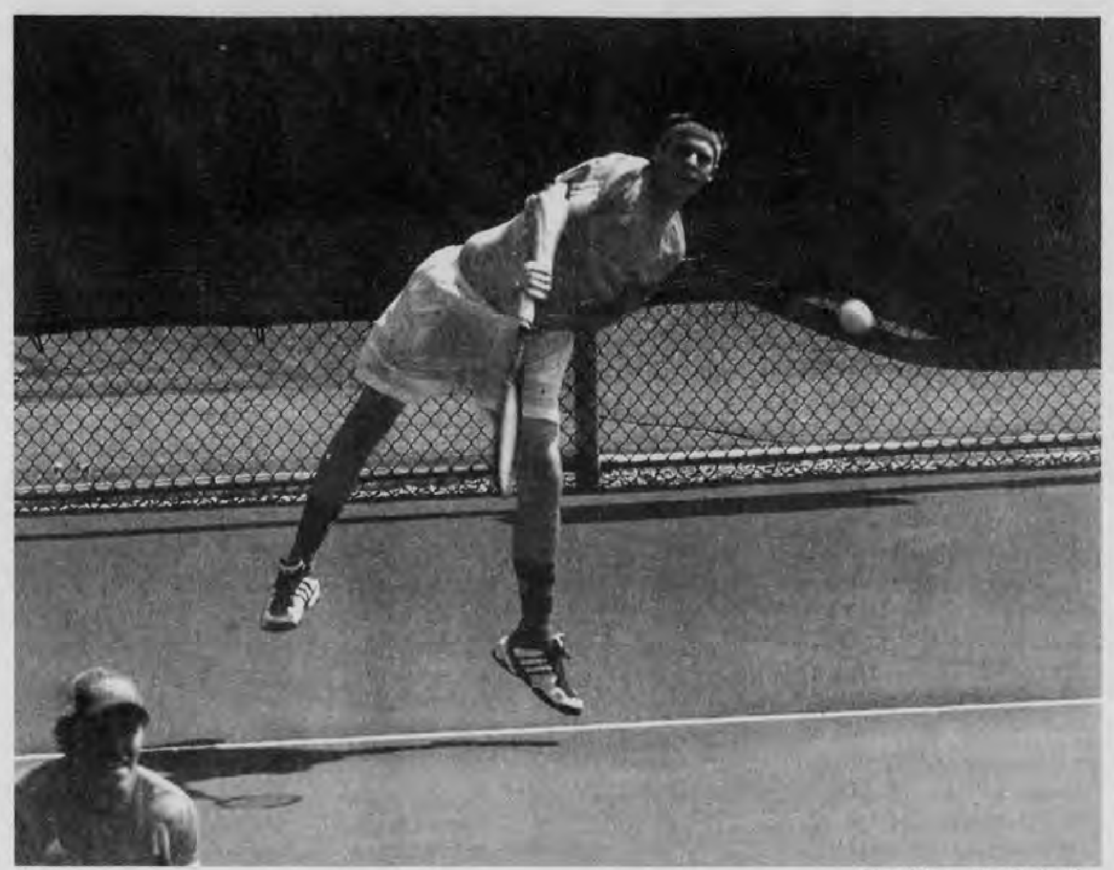
After Brown lost a tight up and down three setter 7-5, 0-6, 10-4 to Jackie Couture, the team reeled off five consecutive match wins in singles, all of them in straight sets. Mills, Paulina Gamboa '09, Globerman, Baffa and Card all picked up solid wins in the remaining five singles positions.

The team earned the third seed for the tournament and will play No. 2 Lehigh in the first round while No. 1 Army faces No. 4 Colgate in the other half of the draw.

The men's team was not able to clinch a spot in the season-ending tournament, losing to Colgate 6-1. The men won only one out of three matches in doubles and one of six in singles.

Brenner and Bednarek were the only victorious doubles team for the Bison, beating Chris Innes and Mike Shea. Sandburg and Lashnits came close in their contest but eventually fell 9-8 (5) to the Colgate pair of Martin MacIntyre and Tyler Deck. Young provided the only singles win with a 6-2, 6-3 victory at the No. 6 position.

The men must now win their last two games of the season against American and Lehigh to qualify for the Patriot League Tournament.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

John Lashnits '08 serves in the No. 1 doubles match against Bloomsburg. Lashnits and doubles partner Ryan Sandburg '09 won the match, 8-3.

Flannery's Bison look for a three-peat in 2006-07

By Mark Walker
Senior Writer

Will the third time be the charm for the Bison?

Can they cut down the nets and win an NCAA Tournament game for the third straight season? Can they slay more giants and advance to the Sweet Sixteen? Can they take another step towards becoming the "Gonzaga of the East?"

"Our goal will always be to win our league," said Pat Flannery '80, Bison head coach and mid-major coach of the year. "Do I think we have a chance to win the league next year? Absolutely. I think we're good enough. We have the kids back, we have the kids coming in to again be a very good basketball team."

To win another league championship, the Bison will have to fill the big shoes of Kevin Bettencourt '06 and Charles Lee '06. But this year's seniors have shown outstanding leadership in developing the younger players, so the underclassmen should be prepared to take on bigger roles.

The most likely candidates to join Abe Badmus '07, Chris McNaughton '07 and Darren Mastropaolo '08 in the starting lineup are Donald Brown '07, John Griffin '08 and Jason Vegotsky '09.

"Charles Lee made Donald Brown as good a player he is because he gave him the confidence and the friendship," Flannery said following the loss to Memphis. "He drags him in the gym with him. Kevin Bettencourt is doing the same thing to John Griffin and Jason Vegotsky. They're teaching them what hard work [is] and what it takes to be a good player and a good person and [to do] a good job in the classroom."

While Griffin, Vegotsky and Brown will likely take the majority of minutes left by this year's seniors, the team will need other players to step up and give quality minutes.

"We've got a great nucleus back for next year, but I think we need some more minutes from some other guys," Flannery said. "Whether it's the guys that are returning or the freshmen, that's the thing that remains to be seen."

Returners Rob Thomas '08, Andrew Morrison '08, Justin Castleberry '09 and Josh Linthicum '09 will compete with a talented incoming class for playing time.

Thanks to scholarships and the Bison's recent success and exposure, the recruiting class of Zach Evans, Stephen Tyree and Patrick Behan is, on paper, one of the best in the program's history.

"The word I won't use is easier," Flannery said, regarding how recruiting has changed in the past few years. "What you have to do is go through so many kids to get to your pool. There is so much digging to get our profile academically [and] athletically. But what I would say is that the name of Bucknell and our reputation and national exposure have allowed every one of our initial conversations to be more of a two-way street rather than trying to sell a kid in New Mexico or California about Bucknell. Now you get on the phone and you get to talk to them about your program, rather than feeling like you're trying to talk them into looking at you."

Evans, a McDonald's All-American Game nominee from California, will compete for time at the two or three spot, the two starting positions vacated by Bettencourt and Lee. Flannery describes 6-foot-5-inch Evans as an athletic and skilled player capable of running the floor.

Tyree, a 6-foot-3-inch guard from Texas, is a great ball-handler with the ability to play the point at times. With long arms, Tyree will fit in well with the Bison's defensive system.

Behan is a 6-foot-9-inch power forward from Virginia, who reminds Flannery of a bigger, stronger version of Chris Niesz '05.

"He is a lot different than the four men we have now," Flannery said. "He shoots the ball from the perimeter. He's almost like another guard at 6'9"."

If at least one of the three newcomers can step up and provide quality minutes, it will make it much harder for the Bison to be dethroned from atop the Patriot League.

"The three freshmen are all kids that come in and are talented and can score and defend," Flannery said. "It will be [a question of] how quick they can adjust to the college game, but they're definitely kids that can have an impact."

> *"Do I think we have a chance to win the league next year? Absolutely. I think we're good enough. We have the kids back, we have the kids coming in to again be a very good basketball team."*
> ***—Pat Flannery** '80, head coach*

Flannery has been piecing together another challenging schedule that will give the Bison an opportunity to go toe-to-toe with some of college basketball's best.

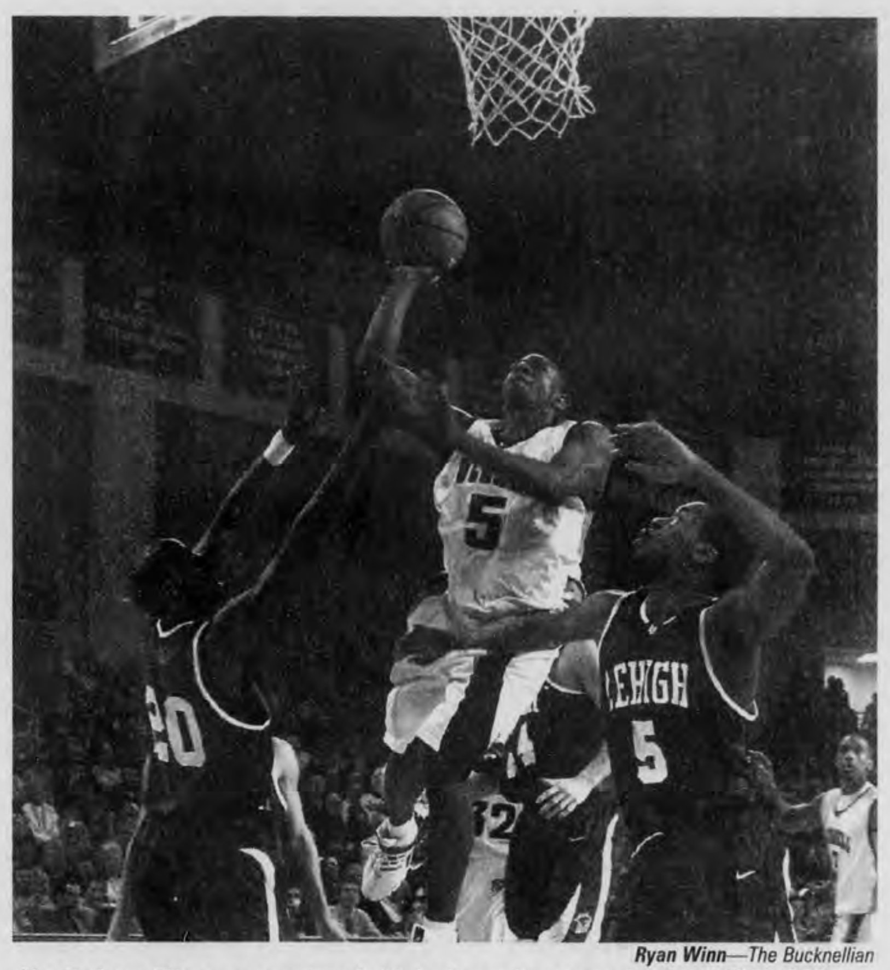
Previous contracts have the Bison guaranteed to play at Villanova, St. Joseph's, Cornell and Yale. Northern Iowa is obligated to play at Sojka Pavilion next season as a part of this year's BracketBuster deal.

To round out the schedule, Flannery is negotiating with several Ivy League, Atlantic 10, Big East and Atlantic Coast Conference teams. The first of those games was inked last week when, according to the Cincinnati Enquirer, the Bison signed an agreement to play at reigning Atlantic 10 champion Xavier.

"I think there is so much emphasis put on everybody's schedule of who you're playing, that a lot of the big schools have to play some of the mid-majors, because it becomes influential down the stretch," Flannery said. "I think there are going to be more and more of those games played. I think we'll be able to continue to put together real good schedules."

The loss of the senior class will no doubt hurt the Bison, but the pieces are in place for the Orange and Blue to continue to dominate the Patriot League. If next year's senior class of McNaughton, Badmus and Brown can emulate the leadership of Bettencourt and Lee, the sky will be the limit for the 2006-07 Bison.

"We see how seriously [Bettencourt and Lee] take the leadership role and how everyone respects them, and we respect them ourselves," Brown said after the Memphis game. "We are taking everything that we saw, and we're just going to put it in place."



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Abe Badmus '07 soars over two Lehigh players in a game from the 2005-2006 season. Badmus will be one of the three returning starters for next year's squad.

SPORTS IS
SWEET!

WRITE FOR
SPORTS
contact msaylor@

For Rent
237 S. 3rd St.
- Large 3-4 bedroom house, 2 floors, 3,000 sq. feet
- 2 large 2 bedroom apartments on 1st & 3rd floor
- 1 large 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms on 2nd floor
half of first month's rent free!
Call 570-966-1488

Houses for Sale!
$250 CASH
Sign-on BONUS
Call for details

3 & 4 Bedroom Houses
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
WHIRLPOOL
WASHER / DRYER
DISHWASHER
STOVE & FRIG

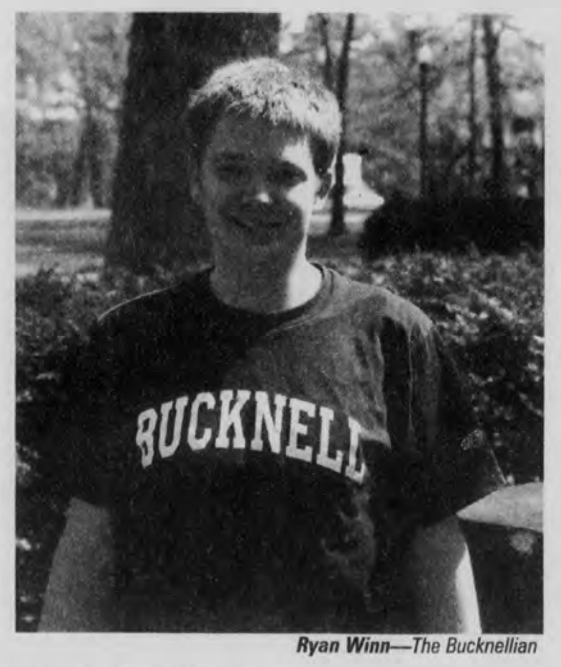
Newly renovated houses available
Currently signing leases for upcoming school year

Call 570-524-5714 / 570-412-4831
or 570-524-5745 / 570-490-2922

Country roads, take me home...
Rt. 15 south (4 miles) to Rt. 304 west (7 miles)
THE INN AT NEW BERLIN
Gabriel's Restaurant
WINE SPECTATOR AWARD OF EXCELLENCE
Reservations: InnAtNewBerlin.com
570-966-0321 ◆ 800-797-2350
- Less than 15 minutes from campus
- Casual fine dining
- Dinner...Wednesday through Sunday evenings
- Brunch... Saturdays and Sundays

Dining ◆ Lodging ◆ Gifts
CONDE-NAST JOHANSENS RECOMMENDED HOTEL
THE SELECT REGISTRY, DISTINGUISHED INNS OF NORTH AMERICA

SAYLOR SAYS



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

By Matt Saylor
Sports Editor

This is the first of a new weekly column featuring the thoughts of Sports Editor Matt Saylor '08. The format of the column will be a top 10 list focusing on significant local and national events across the world of sports.

1) For the first time in at least 15 years, a sport other than men's or women's basketball is in the spotlight at Duke University. Unfortunately, the focus is not on that team's success, but rather the crude actions of the men's lacrosse team that have brought turmoil to Duke's campus and the city of Durham, N.C. With the recent arrests of two white students charged with the rape of a black stripper and a third arrest pending, the town and the university are preparing for an ugly legal battle, with no clear end in site. Whatever the results turn out to be, the case has certainly highlighted a still-existent racial divide in Durham that will need to be addressed in the immediate future.

2) Chris McNaughton '07 has been named the 2006 Patriot League Men's Basketball Scholar-Athlete of the Year. McNaughton, an electrical engineering major, achieved a 3.58 GPA during the fall 2005 semester and is the recipient of this award for the second straight season. It appears the only thing that can match the success of the Bison on the court is their success off of it.

3) Phoenix Suns point guard Steve Nash deserves to win his second straight NBA MVP award. He led his team back to the playoffs without two of its key components from last year's team, Joe Johnson and Amaré Stoudemire, while once again leading the league in assists. Kobe Bryant and LeBron James will challenge Nash for the award, but the Sun's 54-28 record is good enough to push him ahead of his competitors.

4) If the New York Rangers lose in the quarterfinals of the Stanley Cup Playoffs to the New Jersey Devils, the team's resurgent season will appear to have been for naught. The Rangers led the Atlantic Division for the majority of the second-half of the season, only to be surpassed by the Devils and the Philadelphia Flyers on the last day of the regular season. The loss of home ice advantage could be critical in the match-up with New Jersey, who ended the season on a phenomenal 11-game win streak.

5) Albert Pujols is the best player in baseball. Period.

6) Barry Bonds needs to retire. His injuries are limiting his contributions to the San Francisco Giants, and he is surrounded by too many off-the-field distractions. The investigation into his suspected steroid use will only continue to tarnish his once proud legacy.

7) Brett Favre is arguably the greatest quarterback in NFL history, but the three-time MVP needs to make a decision on whether not he will return for one more year with the Green Bay Packers or retire. His indecisiveness is damaging to the Packers' organization and his own image.

8) ESPN's nonstop coverage of the NFL draft is nauseating. Is it necessary to spend time each day analyzing the draft for a month before it occurs? The "world wide leader in sports" is shameless in its self-promotion but will be sure to pull in many viewers for its broadcast of the two-day event later this month.

9) The NBA cannot be happy that the Philadelphia 76ers, Boston Celtics and New York Knicks all failed to make the playoffs. These are three of the biggest television markets in the country, and ratings have steadily been on the decline for the past few years.

10) The Bison women's basketball team will be the best team in the Patriot League next year.

The Bucknellian

A subscription
is just the
prescription
you need.

The Bucknellian
701 MOORE AVE
BOX 3952
LEWISBURG, PA 17837
A. WILCOX, MD
0072460-04924
Prescription for: YOU
PICK UP 1
ISSUE WEEKLY
16 PG ISSUES
60
REFILLS
MFG
DATE 11/19/04 USE BEFORE

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian)
and mail it to:
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue,
Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________
Address ______________________
____
Phone __________
E-mail __________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the 2006-2007 academic year for only $45, a $15 savings!

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: ________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

The Sigmund and Claire
Weis Center
for the Performing Arts
PRESENTS

Solid Brass
with the
Bucknell University Concert Chorale
William Payn, *director*

MUSIC OF FOUR (OR MORE) CENTURIES:
Medieval music, Giovanni Gabrieli, Handel, Bach, Stravinsky, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Bucknell's own Jackson Hill, and more ...

Friday, April 21, 2006
8 p.m.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Tickets and Information: 570-577-1000
www.bucknell.edu/WeisCenter/

Price Reduced:

Large brick home overlooking park.
Walking distance of campus.

Call **Classic Realty** at 523-1000
for details.

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.

Houses & Apartments
Efficiency to five
bedroom availability
Call 570.524.2121 x3

www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg
BRYNWOOD
Rentals

CELLULAR PLANS
$39.99/Mo. UNLIMITED ANYTIME MINUTES
- Car Chargers, Leather Cases, Clips from $10 -

FREE Activation
FREE First Month
FREE Camera Phone
FREE Accessories w/Activation
Some Restrictions Apply, Authorized Agent

212 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA
570.716.0600

141 S. Allegheny St.
Bellefonte, PA
814.880.5353

DIRECTV
dish NETWORK
WIRELESS made simple
IMMIX NEXTEL SPRINT VERIZON

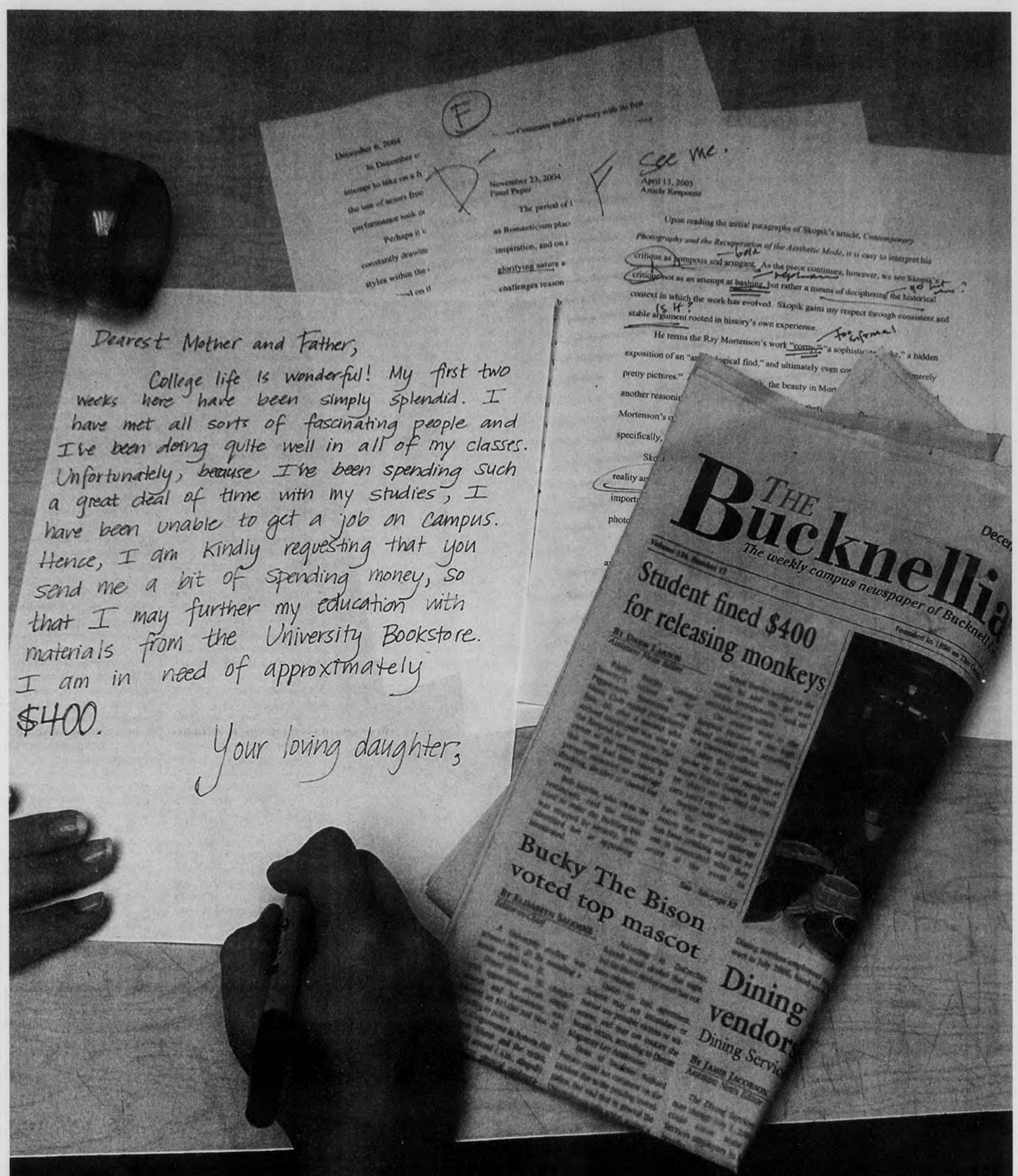
The Tack Room
www.tackroominc.com
Your Horse Superstore!
Located just 4 miles west
of Lewisburg on Route 45

6506 Old Turnpike Road
Vicksburg, PA 17883
(570) 966-4999

Featuring...
dansko

The Dansko Professional Clog

English & Western tack, rider apparel, equipment, blankets, feed supplements, home accessories, and much more!



Dearest Mother and Father,
College life is wonderful! My first two weeks here have been simply splendid. I have met all sorts of fascinating people and I've been doing quite well in all of my classes. Unfortunately, because I've been spending such a great deal of time with my studies, I have been unable to get a job on campus. Hence, I am kindly requesting that you send me a bit of spending money, so that I may further my education with materials from the University Bookstore. I am in need of approximately $400.

Your loving daughter,

F
D
F
See me.
The Bucknellian
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell
Student fined $400 for releasing monkeys
Bucky The Bison voted top mascot
Dining vendor
Dining Servi

Find out what's really
happening on campus.

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the
2006-2007 academic year is easy!

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________
Address ______________________
____
Phone ______________________
E-mail ______________________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a **$15 savings!**

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: ________

For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

A new place to eat on Market Street

Marco's Tapas restaurant is a delight for University students and faculty

By Leah Cunningham
Senior Writer

Small plates with a big taste is the new flavor on Market Street. Marco's Tapas, located at 434 Market Street, is not only booming with business but with flavor and curious students as well. If you are looking for some trendy tapas dining in central Pennsylvania, Marco's Tapas is the place to start.

Tapas means "small plates" in Spanish, and at this new little hub, you will most likely indulge in the small-plate-sharing frenzy. The Spanish custom was imported to the United States 20 years ago, and people are receiving it well. Perhaps it is because these small portions of bar food go well with wine, beer or coffee at any time of the day. Tapas are the perfect solution to a hectic schedule with little time to eat.

After being carefully instructed by a University professor to try the "Bacalao con aioli"—cod fishcakes served with the best honey aioli around—my friend and I instead opted for two rather unique tapas dishes applauded by our waitress.

The gambas con salsa remulada, pastry-wrapped shrimp served with lemon and roasted garlic remoulada sauce, were quite the hit at our table. The fresh, jumbo shrimp are wrapped in "katefillo" and, at first sight, look like the Greek dessert baklava. But the taste has quite the opposite flavor of baklava. The outside texture is crunchy and flaky, and the dish is served with a fabulous remulada sauce that is sweet but not overdone.

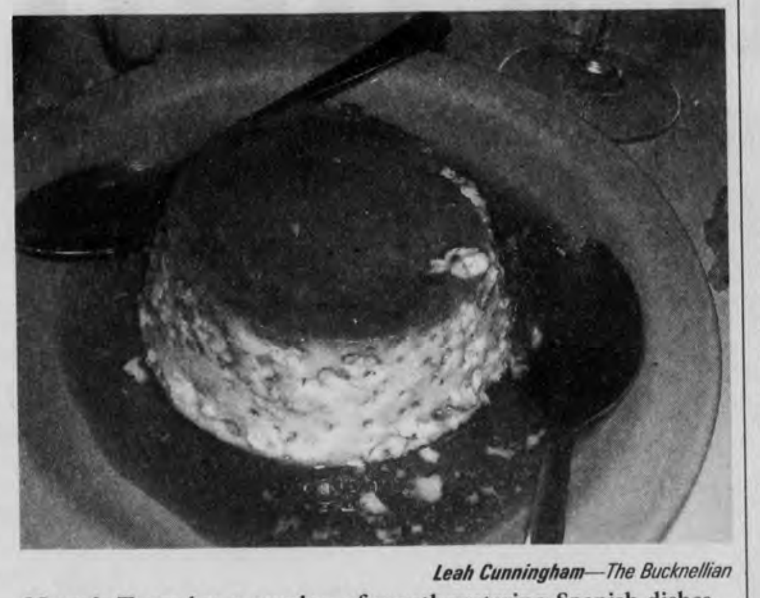
Always big fans of mussels, we decided on a second tapas dish, "mejillones con queso," mussels cooked with parsley and parmesan. These plump, New Zealand mussels are cooked to perfection, and the light accent of parsley and cheese make this dish a must-have.

If seafood is not your fancy, just take one flavorful bite of the specialty pizzas. I highly recommend the Gambaretti—fresh tomatoes with sautéed shrimp, pesto and mozzarella. Marco Torija, the owner and head chef, boasted fresh ingredients and a dish made at the time customers order, and I could not have had a more satisfying pizza.

While Torija will not share the secrets of his savory pizza sauce used in specialty personal pizzas, he will take the time to ask your opinion on the food and make sure your meal is up to par. Torija moved to Lewisburg three years ago from Fredrick, Md. with the hopes of opening a restaurant. After opening a tapas restaurant in Danville, specializing in Spanish, Greek and Italian cuisine, Torija decided a tapas restaurant in downtown Lewisburg would attract a varied crowd, eager to try something new.

At the first opening in early April, Torija was impressed with the turnout. While he is not focused on a particular crowd, his predictions were correct when he thought University students, in addition to faculty, staff and Lewisburg citizens, would contend as his main clientele.

"I really like the crowd," Torija said. "My idea was this: [University] students come from all over and they are not afraid to try something new. The positive response [to the restaurant opening] was just what I thought."


Leah Cunningham—The Bucknellian

Marco's Tapas has a number of mouth-watering Spanish dishes and has become a popular addition to downtown Lewisburg. One dish is the flan (above), a classic Spanish dessert with caramel sauce.

Marco's Tapas hits the spot for zesty seafood with a Spanish flair. According to other tapas fans, other dishes to try are the Moroccan clams sautéed in a spicy sauce or the corazones de alcachofa, Milanese style artichoke hearts with that infamous aioli sauce. It is a great restaurant for a group of friends looking for a unique dining experience, as ordering a few of the small dishes is recommended.

But small plates do not always mean small prices. The tapas and salads range from $4.95 to $8.50, while the specialty pizzas go anywhere from $7.50 to $10.50. That said, the prices are reasonable for the quality of food, and a couple out to lunch or dinner should be prepared to spend at least $25.

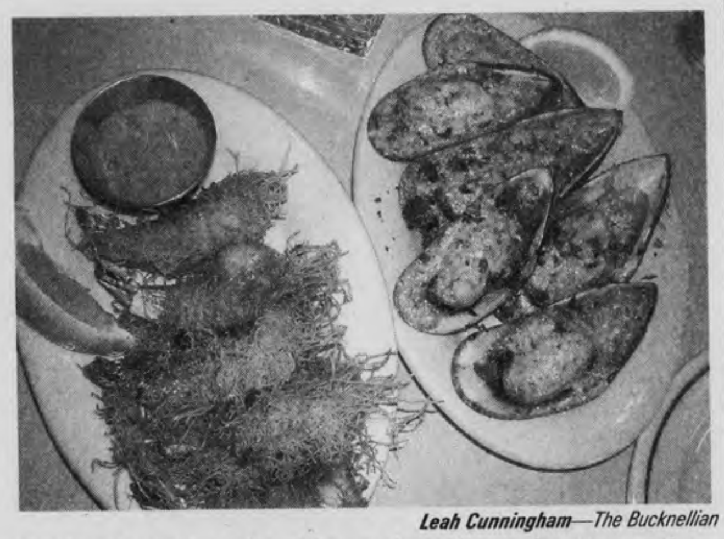
Marco's Tapas is like any restaurant in its beginning stages, and it has a few growing pains. The ambiance is quaint, with the walls painted with yellow and reds, but it lacks somewhat of a zesty feel. The wait staff, while pleasant, are laid back and not too familiar with the entire menu. Torija is waiting on advertising so that the restaurant has a few weeks under its belt to work out the kinks.

Marco's Tapas is a great spot for a light lunch or an elaborate dinner with friends, and it even has a "bring your own alcohol" policy. Corona is a typical Mexican beer that pairs well with Spanish food, and Sangria is always a nice accompaniment.

Bubbling with secret sauces, seafood delights and a multitude of unique tapas dishes, Marco's Tapas may just be the new "it" thing in Lewisburg. The restaurant serves up fresh, powerful flavors on small plates—so do not stop with just one.

Leah Cunningham—The Bucknellian

Lee Edwards '07 and Leah Cunningham '06 enjoyed a lunch at Marco's Tapas. The new restaurant is located on Market Street by the corner of 5th Street, and is across from the Pineapple Inn.


Leah Cunningham—The Bucknellian

Tapas are traditional Spanish appetizers that make up an entire meal. Lewisburg's newest restaurant, Marco's Tapas, offers a number of these little dishes for customers to choose from, such as the two pictured above.

Bison Beauty:

Bucknell's weekly Q&A beauty column

Dear Bucknell Community,

The Freez and Rita's have great treats for a hot day, but why not opt instead for a yummy lip-gloss or bath and shower gel to delight your senses? These products can provide the scrumptious smell and taste of any ordinary desert, minus the calories, and can be used all year round. Move over M&M Mcflurry, step aside Oreo mint freeze; try some of these delectable beauty fixes to satisfy your cravings.

There are several products on the market that are made to be likeable, kissable and edible.

Jessica Simpson recently created two different lines, "Dessert" and "Dessert Treats."

After attempting to lick several of the products (they are meant to be consumed), I found that some of them, such as the "deliciously kissable whipped body cream" and "deliciously kissable fragrance" actually made my mouth go numb. But the "deliciously kissable plumping fragrance gloss" tasted so good I could not stop reapplying. The flavors range from "creamy," which has a french vanilla and buttery cake taste, to "Sunny," which tastes like a delightful blend of peach and french vanilla. These flavors are so irresistible you will be licking your lips all day.

Continuing down from head to body treatments, maple syrup might be appetizing on your pancakes, but have you ever thought about using maple sugar to scrub dead skin cells off your body? Jaqua beauty products makes a body polish called "Maple Sugar Exfoliating Body Polish with Maple Extract." This polish is blended from real maple sugar and heats up as you slather handfuls of it all over your body.

Not only does it leave your shower smelling delicious, but your skin smells maple-icious for hours. Tempting to eat? Yes, but you must refrain, as eating this product could be hazardous to your health.

If you prefer using mouth-watering body creams, opt for "Toute Sweet Deluscious Body Souffle" by mark. Cosmetics. This yummy body butter satisfies your sweet tooth with two appetizing flavors, namely marshmallow and butter cream. Apply a small amount right out of the shower to leave your skin silky and smelling good enough to eat.

Mark. Cosmetics also makes a "Toute Sweet Kissable Body Powder" that can be applied while preparing for a night on the town. This vanilla butter cream-scented powder will invite head turning from everyone that gets a whiff of you.

Courtesy of Alexis Farah

This powder is packed with sparkles, creating a seductive glow no one can resist. The added bonus to this beauty booty is that it comes in a cute little vintage case with a puff applicator, and is easy to tote around to all your parties.

For a final splash of dessert-like aroma to attract the opposite sex, spray Vanille Banane Natural Spray made by Comptoir Sud Pacifique onto your wrists and neck. Not only is this perfume my personal favorite, but it is raved about on the Web site www.luckyscent.com.

"Scrumptious and luscious don't even begin to describe this bright, happy fragrance," the Web site stated.

The most important element of this sensuous perfume is vanilla. Vanilla will inevitably delight your own senses when you wear it, but it may also help attract the opposite sex.

"Studies show that men associate the scents of cinnamon and vanilla with love … Wearing cinnamon/vanilla blends increases the presence of pheromone-like substances and dramatically increases attraction," the Web site www.enotalone.com states.

So grab your cinnamon and vanilla Eau de Parfum and let the swarm of men battle for your attention.

Mmmm ain't life sweet,
Alexis

"Without ice cream, there would be darkness and chaos."
~ Don Kardong

Please send your questions, comments or suggestions to afarah@bucknell.edu or my campus mailbox C-2155

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE REAL ESTATE
Thank You, Bucknell!!
For thirty years of calling Bucknell and Lewisburg home.
Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service
524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.onfirepromotions.com
Bring in this ad for one FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

ΔΥ
Delta Upsilon Is Back!
Fall '06 Rush
We Are Looking For A Few Good Men.
Become A Part Of A Proud Tradition.
Add your name to our email list: Bucknelldeltau@aol.com

Create gifts without clearing your wallet

Courtesy of Art Explosion

It is often the simplest and less expensive gifts, such as flowers, that can mean the most to the receiver.

By Janna Shapiro
Contributing Writer

It was so much easier when you were young. You could outline your hand on a piece of red construction paper and write, "I love you, Mom" (correct spelling optional), post it on the fridge, and that would be just dandy.

Now that we are grown however, Mother's Day is like any other Hallmark holiday, and the circus that is "showing appreciation" for the woman you love so much stretches our minute college budgets.

In response to this growing concern, I have taken the liberty of finding a little history and a few love-drenched ways you can celebrate Mother's Day without breaking your schedule or your piggy bank.

According to the Web site www.holidays.net, Mother's Day can be traced back to the spring celebrations in ancient Greece in honor of Rhea, the Mother of the Gods. In the United States, Mother's Day was first suggested in 1872 by Julia Ward Howe as a day dedicated to promoting peace. Howe would hold organized Mother's Day meetings in Boston, Mass. every year.

Celebrating Mother's Day can be difficult with that inconvenient geographic barrier that is college. It is difficult to send that perfect breakfast in bed, complete with a single daisy on a tray, through the mail.

Regardless, here are a few creative ideas to show your mom how much you love her.

"I'm not very crafty, so I'll probably just buy her something. Flowers are always nice," Lauren Berninger '08 said.

Sending flowers is always a great option, but it can be costly. Instead of going with the nationwide florist who charges extravagant delivery rates, order through your local florist at home and have them deliver. Chances are you will have a better quality gift for the same price.

Another popular option on campus is baking. You can use that dingy oven in your dorm to make a masterful three-tiered heart cake, or maybe just Pillsbury one-tray brownies like the rest of us.

A handwritten and framed poem is a surefire way to get the water-works out of even the toughest mom. You could even send a matching frame with a picture from college to let her know that you are not completely disconnected from home. The University craft center sells wooden frames and you can paint them for free!

"I'm just going to send her a card and call her to tell her I love her. It's always nice for her to know that I'm thinking of her," Amanda Rifkin '08 said.

Many students take the more creative route.

"Do a puzzle and frame it to give her for mother's day; that's a good one," Cara Jellison '08 said.

For the stressed-out mom, a spa day or certificate to a dual manicure or pedicure with a friend is a perfect gesture. If you really miss that breakfast in bed bit though, you can always write out an "I owe you" note for when you get home, so you can display your amazing pop-tart toasting skills. It is amazing what new trades you learn at college!

Contribute to The Bucknellian's end-of-the-year issue!
e-mail msayen@

Practically penniless

Sneaky strategies to satisfy your spending sprees while saving a buck or two

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

It seems to me that the expression "starving student" has little to do with a starvation for food, but instead with a starvation for funds.

I have decided to stop the starvation.

It is time we, as students, take financial responsibility for our actions.

Do not rely on your parents to keep records of your savings. Learn how to do it yourself. Do not panic—it is not as difficult as you may think.

Start by asking yourself a few simple questions.

1. What is money to you? Is it power? Status? Security?

2. What are your essential purchases? This means distinguishing between your "needs" (essentials) and your "wants" (non-essentials). Try not to confuse "needing" something with "desiring" something. Some examples of essential purchases include food, school books, clothes (the basics), bedding and bathroom supplies.

3. What are some "non-essential" purchases you make that you might be able to do without? There are a variety of ways to cut back on spending without sacrificing your lifestyle.

But in order to do so, first things first: find out where your money is being spent.

The best way to do this is to create a list of your spending habits for a week. Make sure to keep the list with you at all times so you do not forget to record each item and how much it cost.

Although it may seem money just disappears from your savings, you may be making a number of purchases without even realizing it.

Sounds ridiculous?

Think about it. One song download, one soda, two magazines, one movie rental and one pizza delivery (and don't forget one late fee for not getting your movie back on time) comes to approximately $25. Spending cash like this is fine for a special occasion, but on a daily basis, and in addition to the other purchases, this can be problematic.

Instead, try planning ahead and setting estimations of your expenses, so you will be able to account for the purchases without your other account (the one at the bank) being cleaned out.

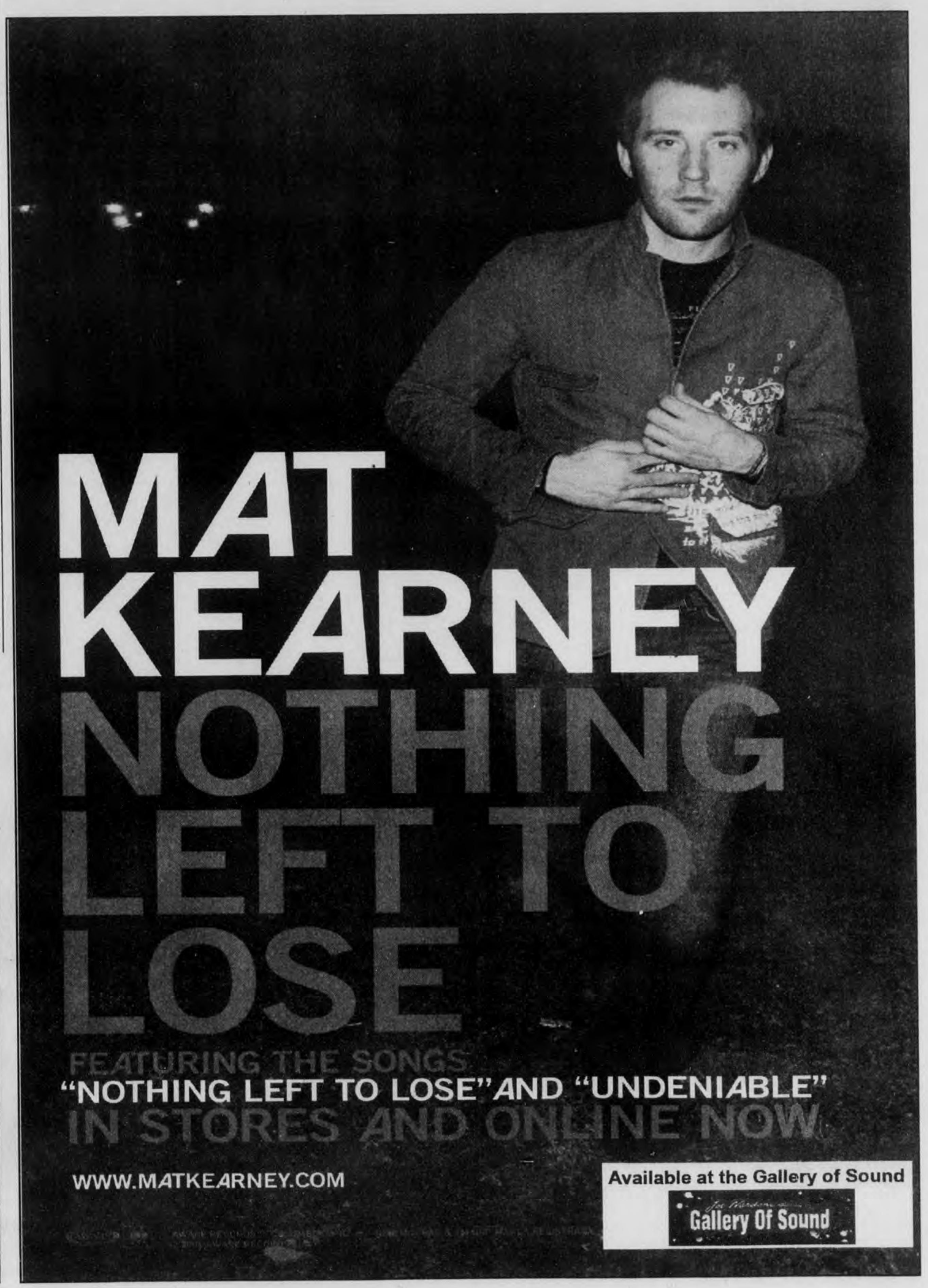
Setting spending goals is also a great way to buy things you "want" (non-essentials) while spending within limits, so you do not end up overdoing it.

Through this structured financial awareness, you will find yourself saving money and eventually feeling confident in your responsibility for all financial aspects of your life.

Do not rely on your parents to keep records of your savings. Learn how to do it yourself.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Despite a low amount of cash in their bank accounts, there are a number of ways students can cut back on their frivolous spending habits. The first step involves figuring out where all their money is going by creating a list of all purchases made.


MAT KEARNEY
NOTHING LEFT TO LOSE
FEATURING THE SONGS
"NOTHING LEFT TO LOSE" AND "UNDENIABLE"
IN STORES AND ONLINE NOW
WWW.MATKEARNEY.COM
Available at the Gallery of Sound
Gallery Of Sound

Earth Week evokes enthusiasm

Recycling Facts

Length of time for the following substances to break down:
Organic materials—6 months
Cotton, rags, paper—6 months
Plastic—500 years
Aluminum cans—500 years
Recycling facts:
1/3 of all water is used to flush the toilet.
14 billion pounds of trash is dumped into the ocean every year.
Each person throws away approximately four pounds of garbage every day.
The energy we save when we recycle one glass bottle is enough to light a light bulb for four hours.
84 percent of all household waste can be recycled.
The daily uses of water:
3-7 gallons for toilet
25-30 gallons for tub
50-70 gallons for a 10 minute shower
25-40 gallons for one washing machine load
9-12 gallons for one dishwasher load

Courtesy of www.planetpals.com/fastfacts.html

RecycleMania Final Results

Per Capita Classic: Oregon State University placed first with 91.35 pounds recycled per student; Bucknell took 31st place out of 87 schools* with 25.67 pounds recycled per student.

Waste Minimalization: Point Loma Nazarene University placed first with 35 pounds waste per student; Bucknell took 39th place out of 43 schools* with 170.02 pounds waste per student.

Grand Champion (Recycling Rate): Cal State San Marcos placed first with a 50.09 percent recycling rate; Bucknell placed 39th out of 45 schools* with a 15.1 percent recycling rate.

*although 93 schools participated, each school did not have to participate in all three competitions.

Courtesy of www.recyclemaniacs.com

Courtesy of www.planetaryvisions.com

By Marlee Sayen
Features Editor

According to the Earth Day Network (EDN) Web site at www.earthday.net, Earth Day began in 1970 when then-U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson from Wisconsin proposed nationwide protests against "the deterioration of the environment." On April 22, 1970, 20 million Americans participated in rallies and protests organized by thousands of colleges, universities and the Earth Day national coordinator, Denis Hayes, and his staff.

"Groups that had been fighting against oil spills, polluting factories and power plants, raw sewage, toxic dumps, pesticides, freeways, the loss of wilderness and the extinction of wildlife suddenly realized they shared common values," the EDN Web site said.

Since then, Earth Day has been recognized annually to raise awareness and demonstrate a commitment to taking care of the planet.

"People can help the environment in so many ways. They just need to be more aware of their actions and how they affect the world around them," said Gillian Young '08, secretary of the Environmental Club. "The simple act of recycling your paper or picking up trash you may find on the ground can help the world in more ways than one would think possible."

Here on campus, the Environmental Club has planned a week-long celebration called "Earth Week," leading up to the 37th annual Earth Day tomorrow.

Young is the main coordinator of the week, alongside Jackie Feinberg '06, the club's president.

One event the club sponsored was a free Terrarium workshop in the Craft Center on Tuesday.

"A terrarium is a glass bowl that people can fill with plants and soil to display in their rooms," Feinberg said.

The club provided all the bowls and worked with University Greenhouse employee Flora Eyster-Newburgh to provide the plants.

The club also collaborated with Dining Services to organize an Organic Food Night, which took place on Wednesday.

Didn't make it to these events? Feel like you missed out on all the fun?

No need to worry! The main event of this annual celebration is "Earth Day Fest," which is scheduled for tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Smith Quad.

"The purpose of the Earth Day Fest is to promote environmental awareness on campus and to welcome spring with a fun outdoor festival,"

> *"The simple act of recycling your paper, or picking up trash you may find on the ground can help the world in more ways than one would think possible."*
> ***—Gillian Young '08***

Feinberg said.

The afternoon includes a performance by the band Florida Sessions and free organic ice cream.

"We are also having tie-dying for anyone who wants to bring clothes," Feinberg said.

In addition, there will be displays from local farmers, the Merrill W. Linn Land and Waterways Conservancy and various campus groups. A hybrid vehicle will also be on display alongside the "yellow boy" van created by Associate Professor of Geology Carl Kirby.

"Professor Kirby painted his van with a pigment found in an acid mine drainage pollutant in order to promote the cleanup of mining pollution," Feinberg said.

By painting his 1982 Volkswagen Vanagon with the "yellow boy" pollutant, Kirby proved that "a pollution problem can, in some cases, be turned into a resource," according to his Web site (http://www.facstaff.bucknell.edu/kirby/pigment.html).

Kirby's example is proof that there are a number of creative ways to recycle materials and make eco-friendly changes in our own lives.

But don't let the magnitude of his action intimidate you. There are a number of ways you can give back and help save the environment. It is not the size of the action that matters, but the action itself.

Here are some suggestions for small daily changes you can make that will add up to a big difference:

1. Eat locally-grown fruits and vegetables that are in season. This will help decrease pollutants in the air, since trucks will not need to transport the produce as far.

2. Use both sides of the paper when taking notes or making computer printouts to save trees.

3. Buy products that are made from recycled materials or can be recycled. According to the EDN Web site, "it takes less energy to manufacture a recycled product than a brand new one ... so it's cost-effective as well as conservation-minded."

4. Turn off your lights when you leave the room. This will cut down on the fuel burned by power plants to provide the energy for your bulb, and the pollution produced as a result. The World Wildlife Fund Web site at www.worldwildlife.org says, "The less energy you use the less [power plants] need to make, [plus] you'll save on your energy bill."

5. Wash your laundry in warm or cool water, not hot. EDN says this will cut energy use by 50 percent.

Finally, check out "how much of the Earth your life requires" by taking the "Ecological Footprint Quiz" at www.earthday.net/footprint/index.asp. The quiz contains a number of questions to calculate how much "earth" you consume in your everyday life. The results are given in globes; they tell you how many planets humans would need if everyone followed your lifestyle.

Hopefully this will motivate you to turn off the computer, fill up your recycled water bottle and get outside. Every little bit counts!

What have you done to save the environment today?

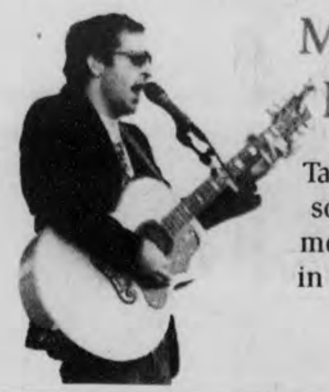
Courtesy of Sam Alcorn

Geology Professor Carl Kirby's "yellow boy" van (shown above) will be on display Saturday at the Earth Day Fest in Smith Quad from 1 to 4 p.m. Kirby painted his van with a pigment found in an acid mine drainage pollutant to promote the cleanup of mining pollution.

Courtesy of www.bucknell.edu

The University celebrated Earth Week this week from April 17 through April 22. The goal is to raise awareness and activism to save the environment. Recycling items, such as the cans shown above, minimizes waste and pollution.

The Bucknellian
April 28, 2006



Memorable Moments

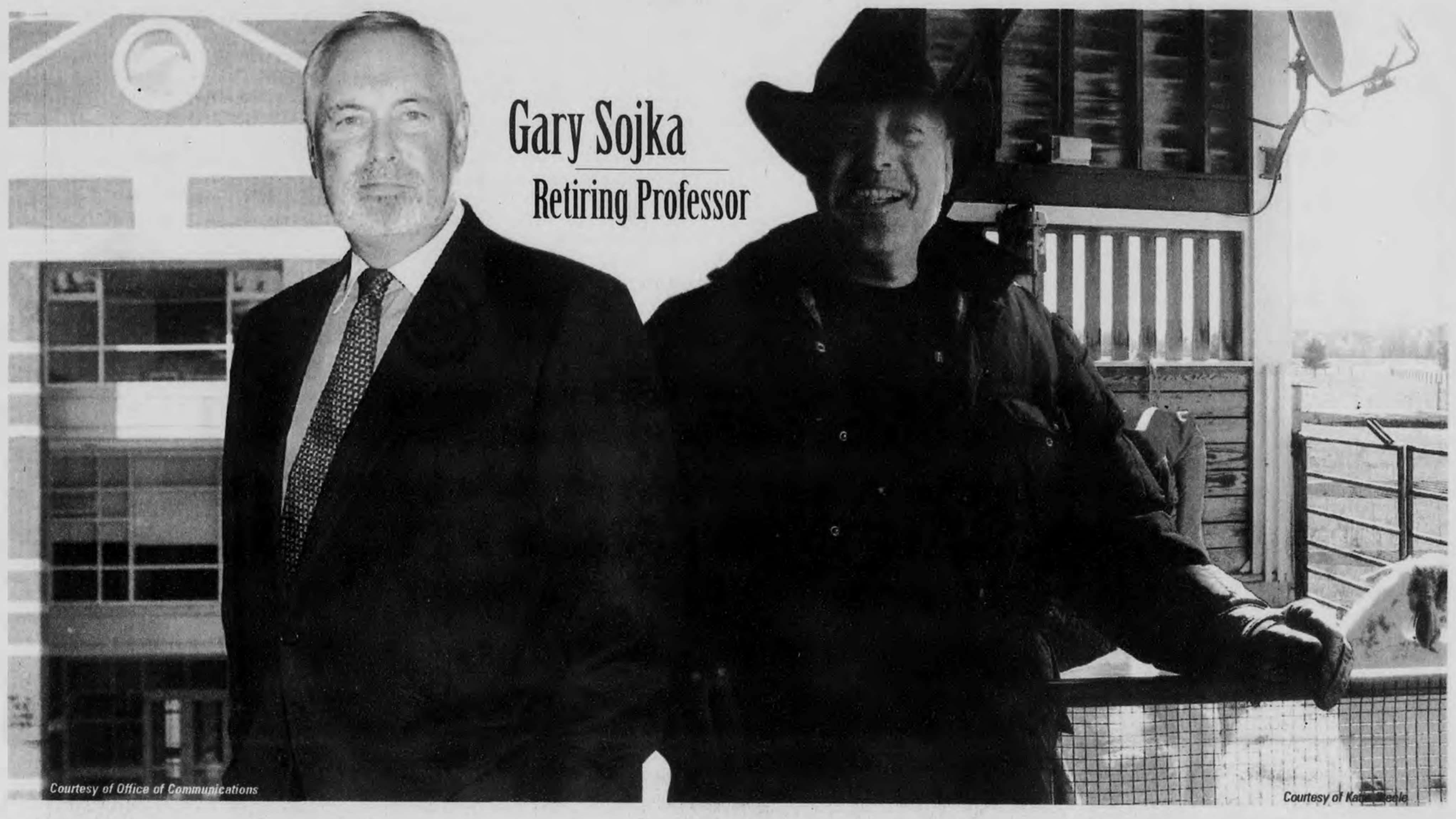
Take a look back at some of the year's most notable events in this special photo spread.

See page A4-5

Volume 137, Number 12 **Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue** **www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian**

People of the Year

The Bucknellian recognizes two departing members of the University for their achievements and contributions to the campus community.



Courtesy of Office of Communications

Courtesy of Ka[illegible] Steele

Gary Sojka

Retiring Professor

By Lily Beauvilliers and Julia Fuchs
Arts & Entertainment Editor and Features Editor

It is not every day that you find someone who will only take a $170,000 a year administrative job if he can also spend three hours a week teaching students all about microbiology. But Gary Sojka, the University's president from 1984–1995, not only divided his time between teaching and administrating, but also developed a relationship with his students, inviting them to the President's house for dinner during office hours.

"[Sojka's] desire to connect with his students is amazing," Biology Lab Director Kathryn Toner said.

Toner has worked with Sojka for over 10 years and knows him both inside the classroom and out of the University setting.

"[Sojka] is a generous and caring man, and his dedication to [the University] is enormous," Toner said.

Current students know Sojka best as a professor, perhaps not realizing how involved he is in all aspects of the University.

"Teaching courses like baby bio is something I always wanted to do," Sojka said. "I thought of myself as a member of the faculty who had administrative duties. Teaching is what I think I do. The other stuff is just sitting on committees."

Though Sojka has spent 39 years in the biology field, he did not always know he had a passion for it. He was a standard pre-med student with a passion for English. Sojka said he did not know there were people who made a living in biology, but after talking to faculty in the department, he thought, "My goodness, is this something I can do?" He received his Ph.D. in genetics from Purdue University.

Biology has woven its way into all aspects of Sojka's life. Of the 22 years Sojka has been at Bucknell, 11 were as president and 11 were as a member of the faculty.

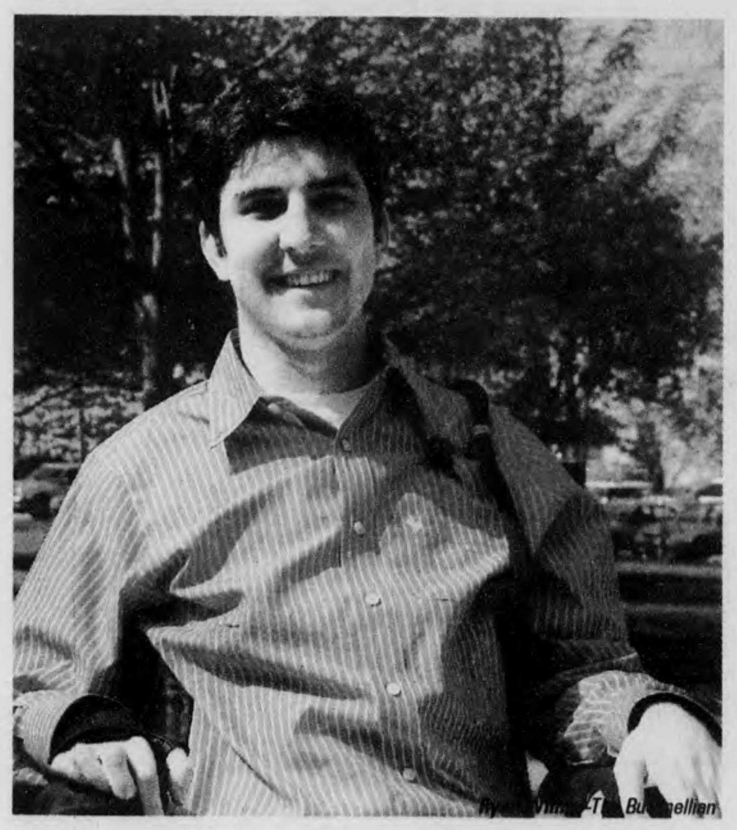
"Biologists are crazy about that perfect symmetry," Sojka said, joking about why he stayed on an extra year.

In his past career at Indiana University, Sojka was involved in uniting the many "biological sciences" departments into one "biology" department.

"It had to do with ideas about biology," Sojka said. "When we realized that the genetic code was universal, we started thinking in a unified way about biology."

Sojka said he never expected to be an administrator. At the time the

See SOJKA page A3



[illegible] – The Bucknellian

David Van Wagener

Graduating Senior

By Jamie Jacobson
News Editor

The last thing on David Van Wagener's mind when he skied off a chairlift in Colorado nearly four years ago was that he would never walk again.

It was winter break of his first year at the University when Van Wagener '06, a chemical engineer, headed home to Denver to join his brother and a friend in Breckenridge for a ski trip. It was during a fluke accident on that day in December of 2002 that he fell and suffered an injury that would change his life.

"I fell and broke my C4 and C5 vertebrae, so I had a spinal cord injury from that," Van Wagener said. "I was brought to a hospital in Denver where I was on a ventilator and in critical condition for three days."

Van Wagener was then moved into progressive care for two weeks before he was transferred to Craig Hospital in Denver.

"I was in Craig for three months. A lot of what they worked on was how people with spinal cord injuries can get on with their lives," Van Wagener said.

In spite of everything, he maintained a positive attitude.

"When I was initially in the hospital, my parents would talk to me about how my life was different now. They also asked me if I wanted to go back to school," Van Wagener said.

> *In the midst of perhaps the most difficult obstacle of his life, his motivation and goals never faltered.*

In the midst of perhaps the most difficult obstacle of his life, his motivation and goals never faltered.

"If I didn't go back, what would I do? It seemed to be the only answer," Van Wagener said.

Although it was unknown at the time how much movement he would regain, Van Wagener made it his goal from the beginning to go back to school.

He spent most of what was supposed to be his second semester of college at Craig Hospital before returning home in April. That August, after an intensive rehabilitation program at Craig, he headed back to the University.

"My first semester back, I took a half load of courses," Van Wagener said.

Because he does not have full use of his arms, Van Wagener began using homework scribes to help him get his work done and take tests with him.

In addition to the academic help, Van

See DAVID page A2

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

Students for Fair Trade

See page ***B1***

Athletes of the Year

See page ***C9***

The Best U.S. Beaches

See page ***D8***

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

The Best Of

Monday, August 22, 2005

INFORMATION—A student advised Public Safety to be aware that his parent may call trying to cause a disturbance.

Tuesday, August 23, 2005

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall to look at a leaf that was found there. A test confirmed that the leaf was not marijuana.

Wednesday, August 24, 2005

PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a delivery truck that damaged nine trees and bushes in Vedder Circle.

Sunday, August 28, 2005

SOLICITATION—An employee reported to a Public Safety officer that an unauthorized person was offering tutoring services to students.

Thursday, September 8, 2005

THEFT—A student reported that unknown person(s) removed his clothes from a clothes dryer at a Vedder Hall laundry room.

Saturday, September 10, 2005

POLICE ASSIST / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an underage intoxicated student. When the student was returned to his room, another underage intoxicated student was found in the room.

Sunday, September 4, 2005

THEFT / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a male entering a student's unlocked room and urinating on the floor. The male also took some clothing items from the room.

Sunday, September 18, 2005

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a plastic cup with a metal liner being used in a microwave.

Tuesday, September 20, 2005

ASSIST POLICE / POSSIBLE VANDALISM—An employee reported to Public Safety that a beehive was damaged at an off campus location.

Wednesday, September 21, 2005

INFORMATION / MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that she lost her BU ID.

Tuesday, October 11, 2005

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety found a student outside the Public Safety building prowling around and acting disorderly.

Sunday, October 16, 2005

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of vandalism to a poster.

Thursday, October 27, 2005

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Unknown person(s) entered the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity basement and released mice.

Friday, October 28, 2005

PARKING COMPLAINT—Public Safety responded to the intersection of Dent Drive and Vaughan Lit Road for the report of a vehicle that coasted into a stop sign and damaged it.

Monday, October 31, 2005

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to a Public Safety that an unknown person(s) tipped over a vending machine, causing damage to the wall at Roberts Hall.

Thursday, November 3, 2005

DEFIANT TRESPASS—An employee reported to Public Safety that an individual was on University property, even though he had been banned from campus.

Friday, November 4, 2005

MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that she had accidentally dropped a narcotic from a residence hall window.

Sunday, November 6, 2005

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - Public Safety responded to the Farm Lot for hay rolls blocking the roadway.

Sunday, November 20, 2005

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety discovered an intoxicated visitor sleeping in a vehicle in the 7th Street Lot.

Wednesday, January 25

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a report of two males claiming to be Public Safety officers.

Sunday. February 5

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to 7th Street Cafe for the report that unknown person(s) damaged the bubble gum machine.

Monday. February 6

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) smashed a television remote control in Roberts Hall.

Saturday, February 11

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While assisting at an incident in Swartz Hall, Public Safety observed a burning candle, a partial can of beer and home brewing equipment.

Saturday, March 4

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took a smoker's station from the exterior of the Elaine Langone Center.

Sunday, March 4

ANNOYING PHONE CALLS—An employee reported to Public Safety that she received two annoying phone calls at her Larison Hall room.

Thursday, March 23

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that she observed a stolen staff parking decal on another student's vehicle when it was parked near Hunt Hall.

Friday, March 24

FIRE—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a dumpster fire.

Wednesday, March 29

INFORMATION — An employee reported to Public Safety that a visitor injured herself at the Craft Center.

Thursday, March 30

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown person had urinated on the Bertrand Library floor.

Saturday, April 1

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report that unknown person(s) had thrown an orange through an open window, striking a computer.

Friday, April 7

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a student who entered a room and urinated on a laptop computer.

Tuesday, April 11

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged a recycling bin at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Van Wagener overcomes obstacles, excels academically

DAVID From page A1

Wagener had his two friends who lived next to him in McDonnell Hall and the entire chemical engineering class to support him.

"The whole chemical engineering class was open to helping me out. It made it so much easier to come back to school," Van Wagener said.

His class purchased a computer program for him called Dragon NaturallySpeaking, using money from a fundraiser that students held.

> *Although it was unknown at the time how much movement he would regain, Van Wagener made it his goal from the beginning to go back to school.*

"The program is used to operate a computer with voice commands. Since I can use my arms, I can use a trackball mouse pretty well, but typing on a keyboard is very slow and not very accurate," Van Wagener said.

But he had to work through the program's flaws in order to make it an effective and useful tool.

"Dragon types for me, but it's not the perfect solution. It required time to get used to the format of speaking I had to use in order to type things. Not only that, it can be very inaccurate at times, especially when I was first training it," Van Wagener said. "Thanks mainly to my high level of patience, I got through the first couple of weeks of blatant inaccuracies, and the program is trained so it functions well for me."

Regardless of all of the support that he received, returning to the University was not an entirely smooth transition.

"The school had no resources for my kind of disability," Van Wagener said. "As soon as they realized that my parents were willing to compromise and that I was ready to work at it, they were more open."

What resulted was an open dialogue between the Van Wagener family and the University.

"They asked me what I needed, and I told them what I thought I needed, and we worked from there," Van Wagener said.

Despite the time he lost because of his injury, Van Wagener managed to complete his coursework in four years to graduate on time.

Yet receiving his diploma this May is only one of Van Wagener's many accomplishments. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honor society dedicated to academics, service and leadership; Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary scholarship society; and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE).

"We [members of Omicron Delta Kappa] did the 'Swim With Mike' Nyeholt fundraiser for two years," Van Wagener said. "That's the scholarship fund for disabled athletes."

Through AIChE, Van Wagener went to Penn State for a regional conference, where he gave a presentation on his most recent research project, which proposes using computer simulations to model microdialysis.

"I got first place at the competition, so I'm invited to present at the national conference in San Francisco," Van Wagener said.

Last summer, he did a chemical engineering internship in Cincinnati with Procter and Gamble, the commercial products group for food service, lodging, commercial cleaning, laundry, vending, office coffee industries and janitorial supply distributors.

"Since I'm from Bucknell, they knew that I could do whatever they wanted me to. They worked with the fact that I could be productive with computers but not necessarily physical things," Van Wagener said.

One of the projects he worked on involved coming up with the inputs and outputs for making a chemical. Van Wagener said the experience was an positive one.

"It reaffirmed for me that I want to work in the industry after graduate school," Van Wagener said.

To attain his goal of working as a chemical engineer, Van Wagener will spend the next five years after graduation working towards his Ph.D at the University of Texas in Austin. He is looking forward to the change of atmosphere.

"I want to do something that uses computer models and simulation. You have to pick the grad school that works for you," Van Wagener said. "I was tired of the cold weather here. I visited and I really like Austin."

Before he leaves the University behind, Van Wagener will make his final mark on the campus when he addresses faculty, family and friends during his speech at graduation.

"I really had a good four years here, but I am excited to try something new," Van Wagener said.

No matter where life takes him next, friends and family can remain involved in Van Wagener's life through his Web site at www.vanwagener.net/david.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Students selected Van Wagener as one of the homecoming hosts for the class of 2006. He is involved on campus in many different facets, including the Omicron Delta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi honor societies.

Sojka served as leader, teacher

SOJKA From page A1

new department was formed, Sojka was thrust into the position of associate chairperson. Department head John Preer pointed his finger at him and said, "'Either he does it, or I don't.'"

After two years, Preer decided he did not want the administrative duties, placing the future of the biology department in the hands of Bucknell's future President. He consolidated the department, and then became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I loved Indiana, but it was clear that no one stayed in that position very long. If I stepped down, I would have been a second-class citizen, and my ego wouldn't tolerate it," Sojka said jokingly.

Though Sojka did not apply for any positions, he received numerous offers from many universities, including the position of chancellor. But it was Bucknell that offered him what he wanted—an administrative role that came with tenure and a faculty position, and enabled him to teach afterwards.

"That's why Bucknell is special," Sojka said. "Engineers and English majors, teaching and learning with research, undergraduates and graduates mixed together. It's unusual for a school with so few students to have such a strong sports division and animal behavior program and so many performance spaces."

> *"I still get a kick out of Sojka Pavilion. It is odd to be in a place that's got your name on it—they usually wait until you're dead."*
>
> ***—Professor Gary Sojka***

What he calls the "richness of the arts, the opportunities for undergraduates, and the quality of the faculty" contributed to Sojka's decision to come to Bucknell.

Sojka's devotion to the University is apparent in the many changes he made during his presidency here. The curriculum was re-evaluated, and the Common Learning Agenda was created. Capstones and foundation seminars became cornerstones of this new curriculum.

"Ignoring the curriculum is like someone mowing the lawn and then never doing it again," Sojka said. "Things change. The second law of thermodynamics works on curricula too. When the faculty loses enthusiasm, it's passed onto students."

During Sojka's presidency, the campus was also re-vamped. An addition was made to the engineering building, and the library doubled in size. The Gateways, Smith Hall and 7th Street Café were built.

The endowment also grew, as did diversity amongst students and faculty.

"There was one colored person and one Asian on the faculty when I came in '84," Sojka said.

The Greek system came under scrutiny as well. Members of the faculty voted to disband it completely, resulting in negotiations between faculty, trustees and national chapters.

"Much that is now considered normal came from that time," Sojka said. "Before, men were rushing the summer before their freshman year. We toned down alcohol consumption ... I would have enjoyed doing other things more, but you do what you have to do. The fuss about the alcohol policy was way more than I ever enjoyed."

A more enjoyable change was Bucknell movement into the national spotlight.

"We moved from being one of the best regional colleges to being a truly national institution. We were very happy being ranked number one in the East by USA today," Sojka said. "But we were not comprehensive. I think our unusual structure is better recognized now than it was before."

Sojka was one of the founding presidents of the Patriot League, originally called the Colonial League, which included the College of William and Mary. Before they even played a game, William and Mary left the league, taking the unpatented name with them.

Back on the academic field, Sojka worked to combine student and academic life.

"I invented the position of provost in a couple of different iterations," Sojka said. "One of the provosts was Tom Greaves. He remains a good friend. The Greaves' and the Sojkas are traveling together this summer."

The two families are traveling to Italy, where Sojka hopes to do field research on the native sheep along the 90 miles of island where they are located.

"I'm crazy about animals," Sojka said. "My wife and I have five cats, dogs, sheep, chickens."

Sojka's farm, called the "Bend-in-the-Creek Farm," is located in Middleburg, Pa., some 45 minutes away from campus. It is surrounded by hills, fields and a large creek. After stepping down from his presidency, Sojka decided to move out of Lewisburg to create a haven from local affairs.

"That's part of why we live out in the country on a farm. It made sense to move outside the rumor mill," Sojka said.

With an entire guest house and a one-bedroom apartment in the barn, Sojka and his wife also use his farm to entertain guests. Over 230 students participate in a lab field trip to the property, where they get to help out with shearing and de-worming the sheep.

Sojka and his wife split the duties of farm life.

"I am the chief obstetrician, and Sandy is my number one assistant. She is the chief pediatrician, and I am her number one assistant," Sojka said.

The two have been married for almost 44 years.

"I am the most fortunate person to be married to the same person for so long," Sojka said. "It's unusual to work out your lives together."

Sandy worked as hard and her husband at a time when the First Lady was not a recognized position. Presidential wives are now paid a salary.

Sojka and his wife share similar interests, yet both concentrate on different areas. For example, the two both collect antiques.

"Sandy collects animal art and antiques from Victoriana. I collect things from the home front in World War II, because I am old enough to vaguely remember it. It was the last time there was a complete national commitment to war. Americans younger than myself have not experienced it. ... My wife and I are looking back to an older time, a slower time. We like the modern stuff, we just don't want to lose our grounding and forget the past," Sojka said.

While he may focus on the past, Sojka also looks to the future. He and University President Brian Mitchell are looking for ways to keep Sojka in touch with the campus.

"I will help when Mitchell asks, at his discretion. If he asks for help, I'm certainly willing to do that, within reason," Sojka said.

Sojka does not plan to involve himself in future administrative duties at Bucknell.

"My wife Sandy and I have had a nice relationship with each president after us because we both understand that that's no longer our job. We're keeping our noses way, way out of that," Sojka said.

Sojka still remains involved in extra-curricular life at Bucknell. He has a deep passion for poetry, the arts and sports.

"I still get a kick out of Sojka Pavilion," Sojka said. "It is odd to be in a place that's got your name on it—they usually wait until you're dead."

The Sojkas also attend events like student poetry readings and theatrical performances.

"I have strong interests in poetry, sports, music, dance," Sojka said. "My wife and I both like theater—we'll still be here, attending everything."

Even though he will be present on the campus, Sojka will be missed by the many students and faculty who have been touched by his leadership in and out of the classroom.

"Sojka has a skill few teachers in my past have had ... the ability to captivate a student's interest while simultaneously implementing knowledge. I have taken two semesters of his class now, and he is one of the best professors I have ever had," Joseph Yoo '09 said.

"I will truly miss him," Toner said.

But Sojka leaves with no regrets.

"My career is coming to a close where I wanted it to be—in a classroom with students," Sojka said. "But it's time to go. This is a wonderful place. For me, it was perfect."

Courtesy of Office of Communications

Gary Sojka served as biology department associate chairperson at Indiana University before coming to the University. He came to Bucknell with hopes of teaching and leading, in roles as a professor and an administrator. He was the 20th president of Bucknell, between 1984 and and 1995.

Price Reduced:

Large brick home overlooking park.
Walking distance of campus.

Call **Classic Realty** at 523-1000
for details.

Vera Bradley
new for spring 2006 - **bucket tote** in **petal pink**
We Are Blooming With New Ideas For Spring.
15% Off ALL
Vera Bradley
One Day Only! Saturday April 29th
~ *Sidewalk Sale Specials* ~
Mon.-Thurs. 10-5
Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-5
THE MERCANTILE
319 Market Street • Lewisburg • 523.7300

Quaint is the new black.

The Inn
at NEW BERLIN

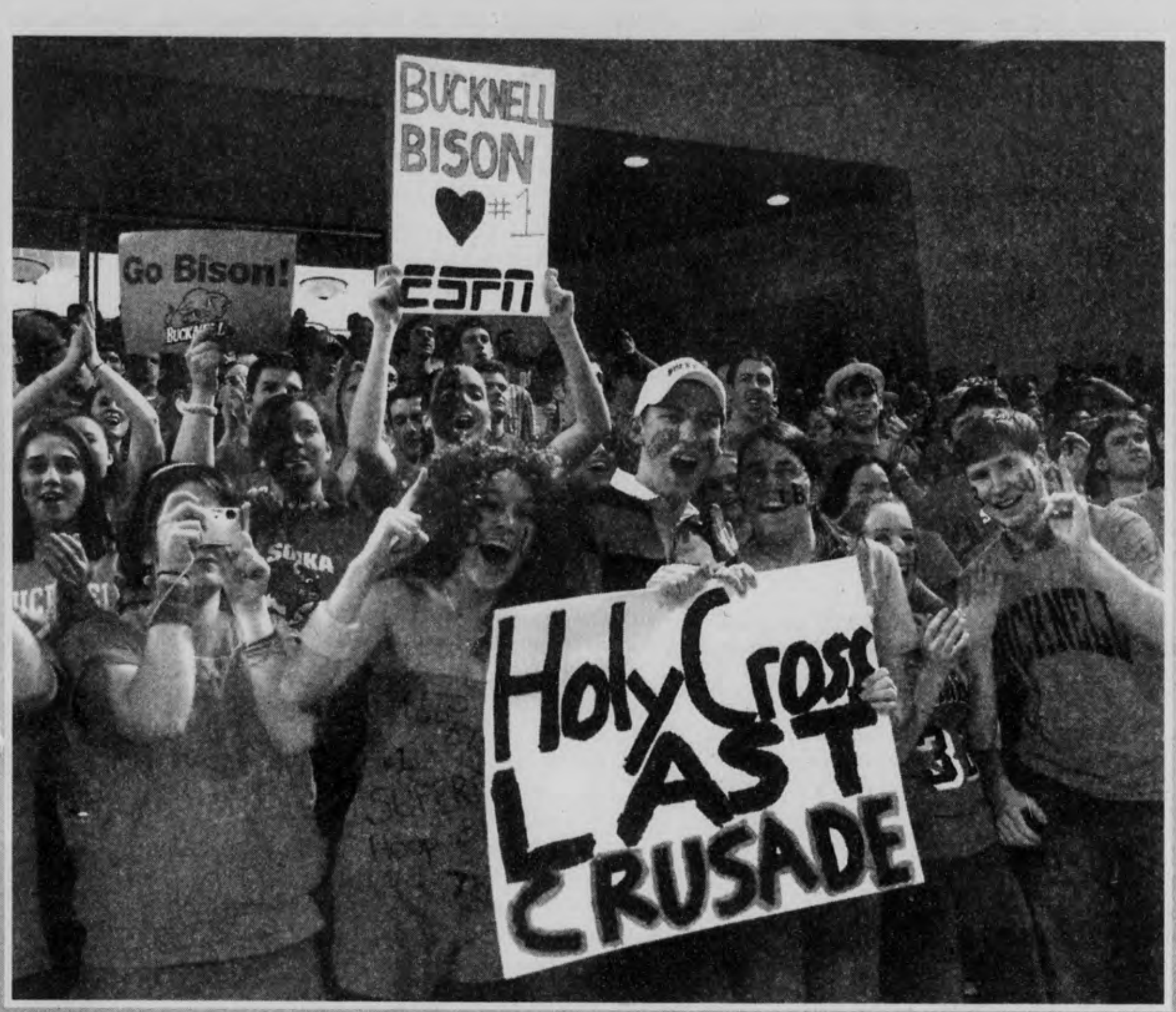
Shop. Dine. Stay.

InnAtNewBerlin.com 570-966-0321

2
memorable
moments
5

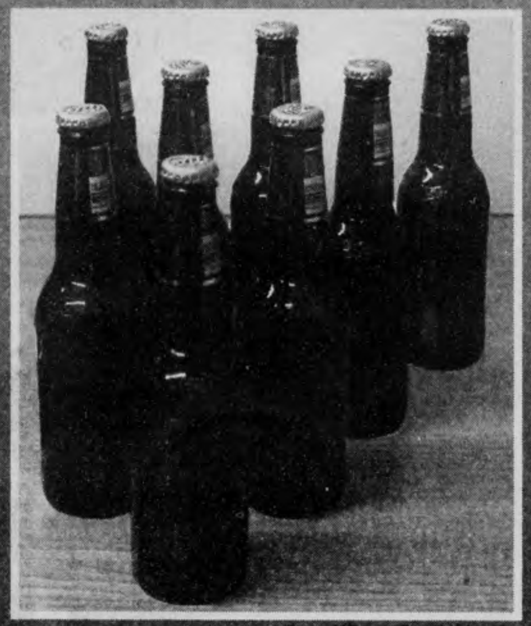
Courtesy of Janice Butler

Students travel to Mississippi to help Hurricane Katrina victims; the University enrolled 16 college students displaced by the disaster



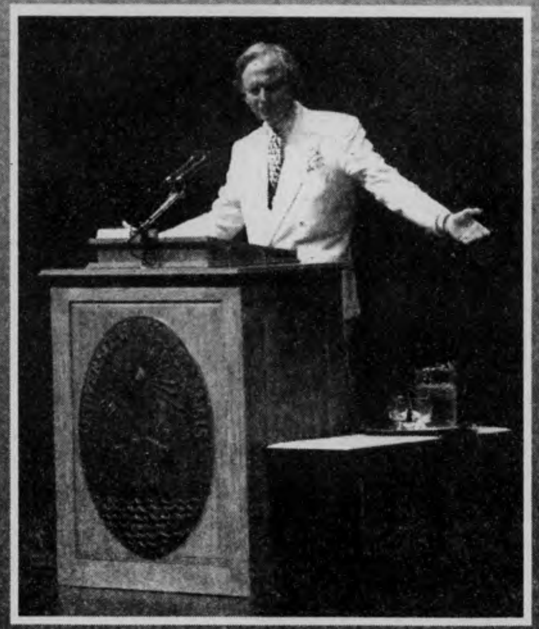
Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

The men's basketball team beats Holy Cross to clinch the Patriot League Championship and a bid to the NCAA tournament



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

The Committee on Complementary Activities passes a revised, more relaxed alcohol points system



[illegible]—The Bucknellian

Tom Wolfe is awarded the Janet Weis Fellowship in Contemporary Letters

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

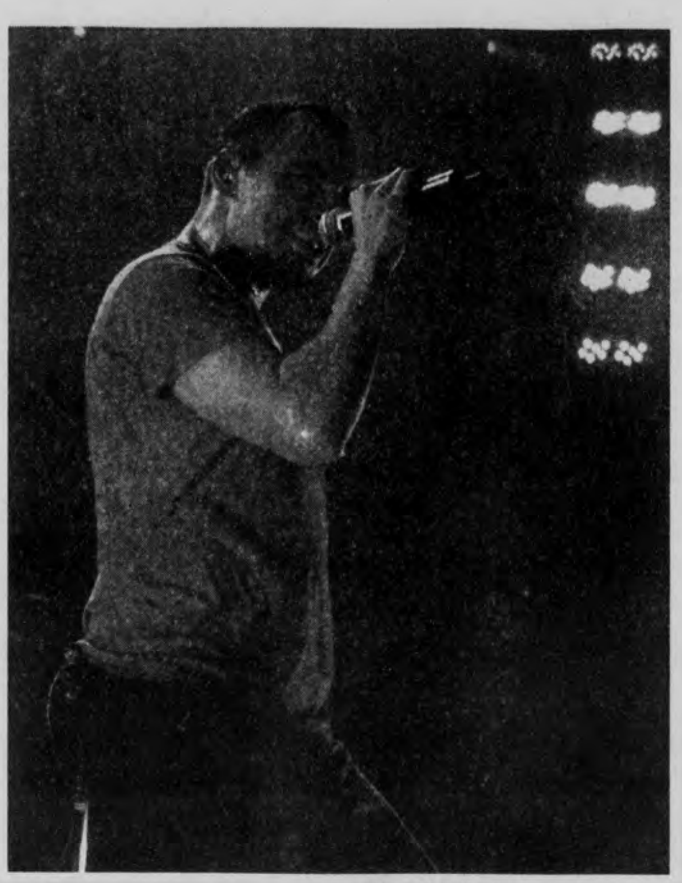
Students brave 39-degree water in the Polar Bear Plunge to raise money for the Evangelical Hospital and [illegible]

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Students exhibit their talent at the Choreographer's Showcase

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Ben Folds woos the University with his eclectic blend of music at the Spring Concert



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

311 performed at the Fall Concert, bringing along its breezy style

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

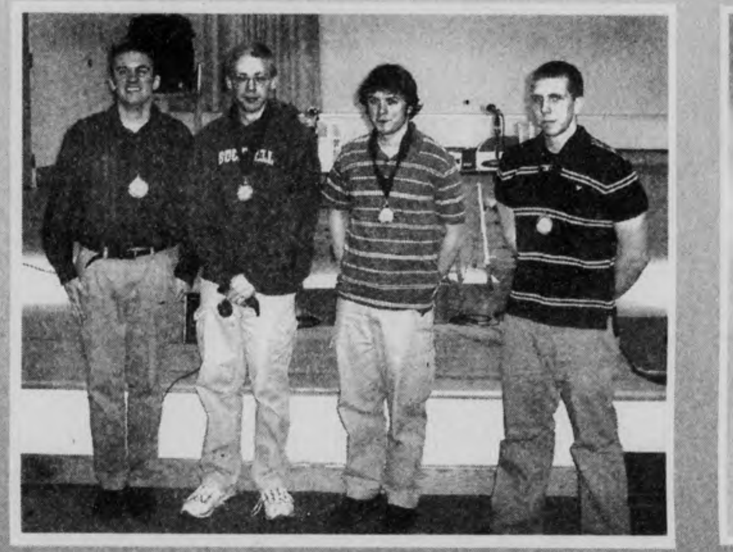
Bucknell puts on the play "Nobody's Earnest," based on Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest"

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Milf and Cookies performs at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity during House Party 2006

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Pat Flannery wins Mid-Major Coach of the Year



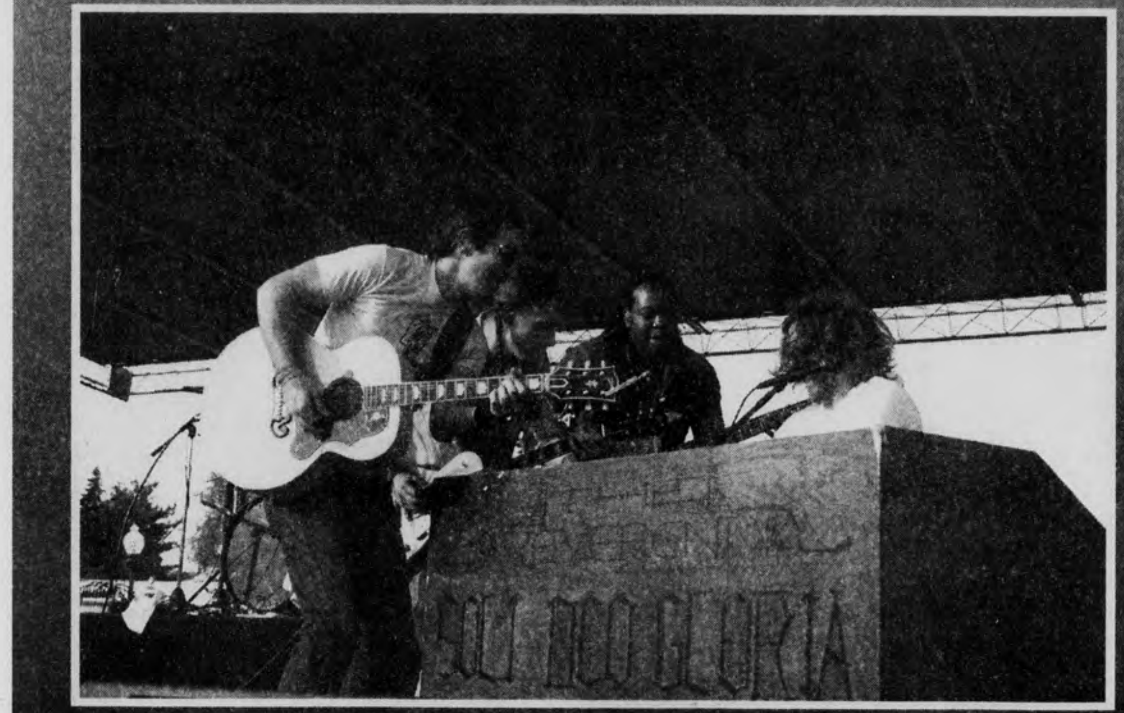
Courtesy of Dave Allen

Bucknell places 11th in the College Bowl National Championship Tournament

Bechtels
restaurant

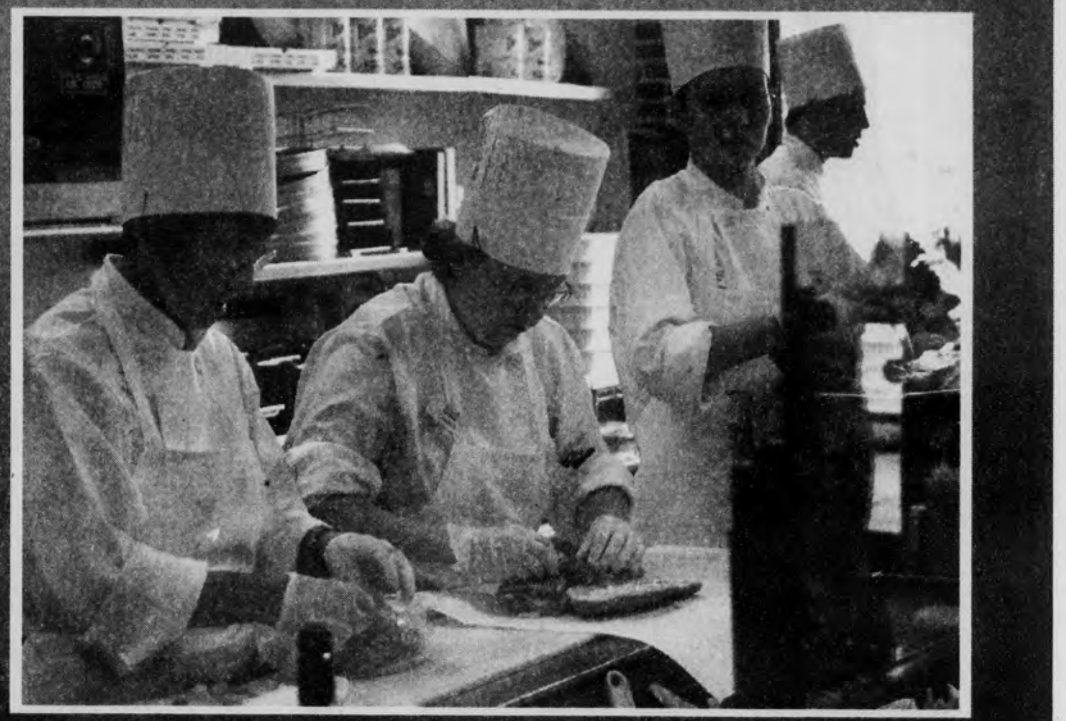
Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

The popular Lewisburg staple, Bechtel's Restuarant, closes its doors after 83 years



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Singer-songwriter Josh Kelley performs at Fall Fest 2005



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

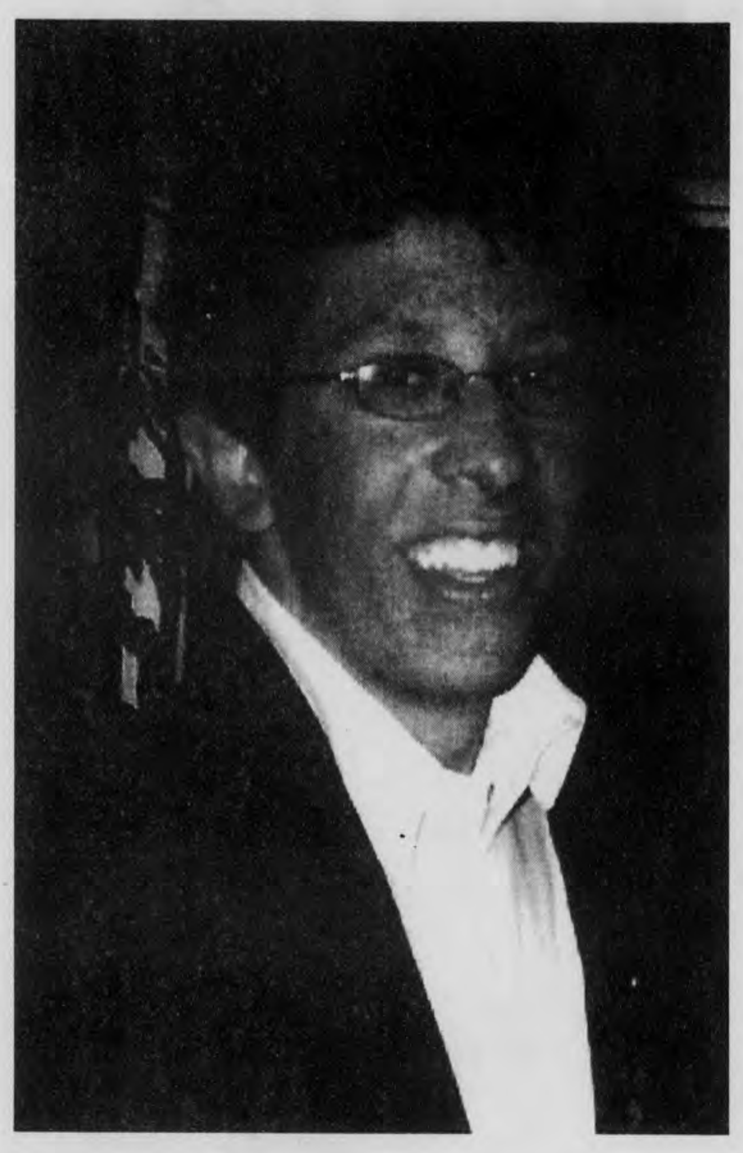
Parkhurst takes over Dining Services operations, replacing Sodexho

2
memorable
moments
6

Matthew Baumeister '08

Alumnus

Baumeister, a management major and tennis player, was known for his sense of humor and energetic personality.



By Drew Larson
Associate Editor of Content

Matthew Charles Baumeister '08 passed away on May 11 as a result of sudden cardiac complications from a long-term medical condition. He was known for his contagious laughter and effervescent personality. He was 19.

Born in New York, N.Y., Matthew Baumeister had lived in Mendham, N.J. since 1993. He had a successful first year at the University. As a management major, he was an avid student, and in his free time he enjoyed playing tennis as a member of the intramural team.

"He had a great time; he loved it here," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said. "There was so much Orange and Blue in him."

Matthew Baumeister made the best of a life that was by all measures too short, taking advantage of many campus activities.

"Almost intuitively he knew that he had a lot to do in a short time," said his mother, Lynn Baumeister. "While at Bucknell he attended concerts, football games, tennis matches, water polo and insisted on being there to see his school win the basketball division championship. When the dorm was required to make a collage for the yearbook, it was Matthew who took on the challenge."

For all the University offered Matthew Baumeister, he gave a lot, in return.

> *"He was a staple in my first year at Bucknell and I will never forget the way he made me feel great about myself."*
> ***—Kimberly Cannon' 08***

"He loved Bucknell, but Matt was as many things to Bucknell as Bucknell was to him," longtime friend Adam Pitel '08 said.

He was energetic and truly in his element with people.

"Matthew was bright, sensitive, compassionate and had a great sense of humor," Lynn Baumeister said. "Matthew was one of those special people who smiled from the inside out. His love of life made everyone around him happy."

"He was a staple in my first year at Bucknell and I will never forget the way he made me feel great about myself," Kimberly Cannon '08 said. "Always smiling, laughing and hugging ... I am so thankful of having known him for the past months because he has made me a better person."

Many University administrators and students turned out for his funeral services and viewing.

"On May 10, when he left after his last exam, he was really sad to leave his friends and was already talking excitedly about living in the mods his sophomore year," Lynn Baumeister said. "Those same friends and many, many more came to say their goodbyes at Matthew's funeral just days later."

Friends feel fortunate to have known him, and will never forget his radiance.

"Not a day goes by when I don't think of him," Pitel said. "... Bucknell is a very different experience this year without him."

Cannon remembers Matthew Baumeister through music.

"I will always remember Matt for his dancing and his singing," Cannon said. "There are certain songs that I find hard to listen to without seeing the image of Matt dancing around my room trying to get the party started."

The memories of Matthew Baumeister and the impact he made on others will be long-lasting.

"We believe that Matthew led a life that mattered and that the impact he had on others will long survive him," Lynn Baumeister said. "We hope that those who knew him are better for the experience and will keep his memory alive by carrying him in their hearts."

The Baumeisters greatly appreciate the outpouring of support for their son, and encourage anyone with a story or photo of him to consider sharing it with them.

David Stearns '05

Alumnus

Stearns was an economics major and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

By Drew Larson
News Editor

David Douglas Stearns '05 passed away on May 20 in Lewisburg, two days before he would have graduated. He was 22.

Stearns was born in Fort Ord, Calif., on Nov. 10, 1982, to Douglas and Elizabeth (Brauner) Stearns. He graduated from Mattituck High School in Mattituck, N.Y. in 2001.

At the University, Stearns majored in economics and spent a semester abroad in London. He was also a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

His family noted that Stearns enjoyed tennis, golf and beach volleyball, and was an avid chess player.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Megan, and brother, Corey, both of New York City, by his maternal grandparents, Dorothy and Bruno Brauner of Silver Bay, N.Y. and by his paternal grandparents, Joan and Bob Stearns of Sarasota, Fla.

Tylor Pfeiffer

Bison Ball Boy

"To see his bright face on the sidelines, we could just tell how much he loved our team." —Charles Lee '06

By Amanda Sidman
Contributing Writer

In the shadows of the University's greatest giants—namely Charles Lee '06 and the men's basketball team—stood a child named Tylor Pfeiffer.

Students could spot Tylor, 11, sweeping the foul line, retrieving balls and posing for pictures with his biggest heroes at every home game.

Following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Ed Pfeiffer, an assistant coach of the men's basketball team from 1957 to 1965, Tylor took on the role of surrogate ball boy for the Bison.

"Whatever they needed, he was there," said Douglas Pfeiffer, Tylor's father, who took him to the games.

Tylor and his dad even took the fan bus at 5 a.m. on Feb. 11 all the way up to Worcester, Mass., to see the Bison take on Holy Cross.

An enthusiastic basketball player himself, Tylor played for his elementary school's team in Trevorton. Randy Whitcomb, Tylor's basketball coach, called him a "team player" who "wasn't selfish on or off the court."

"He was a little kid," Whitcomb said. "But he played hard."

The usual deafening roar of Sojka Pavilion, which Tylor loved so much, came to complete silence at the commencement of the Bison's game against Army on March 3.

Students clad in orange and blue joined the community and Tylor's elementary school basketball team in a moment of silence for Tylor, who died in an apartment fire on Feb. 28.

It is with great sadness that the University community remembers its favorite ball boy.

"To see his bright face on the sidelines, we could just tell how much he loved our team," Lee said.

Lee also spoke about how Tylor would watch his "moves" from the sidelines and try to imitate them. Lee was shocked at how well they could be executed by such a little player.

Tylor, also a soccer player, Boy Scout and member of his school band, always dreamed big.

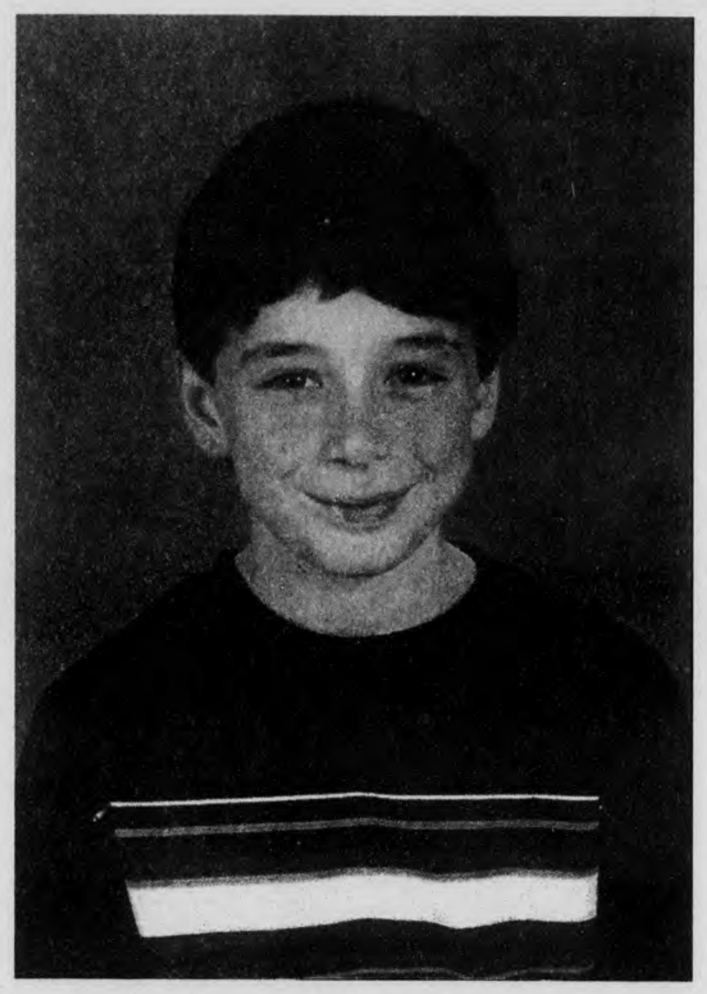
"He said, 'Daddy, I'd like to play for Bucknell someday,' " Douglas Pfeiffer said.

Thea Taftner, principal of Line Mountain elementary schools, told The Daily Item that Tylor had a "contagious smile" and an "irrepressible spirit."

The articles that have filled the pages of local papers speak of nothing but an energetic little boy with a big heart and a love for basketball.

Tylor's memorial service was held March 5 at Treverton Elementary School. Students, teachers, teammates and family watched as several of Tylor's classmates paid tribute to their friend. The room was adorned with flowers and basketballs, most of which had his team number written on them.

Tylor looked to Lee and the Bison as his idols, but he served as an inspiration for the team. The Bison dedicated their season to Tylor, wearing "wristbands with his name on them around our ankles in his memory," Lee said.



In the past year, the University community has suffered a number of losses. The Bucknellian honors their memory.

The Bucknellian
the final issue

DUNKIN' DONUTS
Baked!
Ruffles
Mist
Mtn Dew
Bucknell

The news never sleeps, and neither do we.

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the 2006-2007 academic year is easy!

Enclose this form and a check (made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952, 701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ____________________
Address ____________________
____
Phone ____________________
E-mail____________________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, a **$15 savings!**

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 issues during the fall or spring semester for $30. Please specify semester: ________

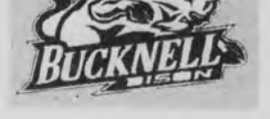
For more information contact The Bucknellian at 570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Over the last four years at the University, major world and campus events, from the opening of Sojka Pavilion, to the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, have framed the lives of the graduating seniors.

As the Class of 2006 walks through the gates of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium during Commencement, it symbolically leaves behind the University. But the students' memories of those events will never fade.

■ July 21, 2002
Worldcom files for bankruptcy, the largest claim in U.S. history.

■ July 22, 2002
The new Bison logo is unveiled.



■ Nov. 4, 2002
Faculty approves a plan for a living wage and merit aid scholarships.

■ January 2003
After major renovations, Hunt Hall reopens.

■ Jan. 15, 2003
The Sojka Pavilion opens, boasting a new 4,000-seat stadium.

■ Jan. 31, 2003
Bucknell's comprehensive fee increases 5 percent to $35,262.

■ February 2003
University President Steffen Rogers officially releases Vision 2010, a plan for Bucknell's future.

■ March 17, 2003
President Bush says Saddam Hussein must leave Iraq within 48 hours.

■ May 25, 2003
Bucknell University Conservatives Club is featured in the cover story of the New York Times Magazine.

■ July 2003
July marks the last reported case of the first wave of the infectious respiratory disease SARS. It infects more than 8,000 people in close to 30 nations and kills more than 750 worldwide.

■ Oct. 7, 2003
Arnold Schwarzenegger wins California recall election.

■ Oct. 21, 2003
Four University students are shot with a pellet gun.

■ Nov. 18, 2003
The administration implements an emergency alcohol policy in response to a significant increase in alcohol-related infractions by University students.

■ Dec. 13, 2003
Iraqi president Saddam Hussein is captured by U.S. troops.

■ March 2, 2004
The board of trustees appoints Brian C. Mitchell as the 16th University president, replacing Steffen Rogers.

■ April 21, 2004
University student Joshua B. Carr pleads guilty to two counts of aggravated assault, related to the October 2003 pellet-gun incident. He is later sentenced to one year to 30 months in jail in a plea bargain.

Senior Reflections

With graduation only weeks away, The Bucknellian's senior staff members look back and move forward after four years in and out of the newsroom.

Leah Cunningham

Former Features Editor

I've started this senior reflection a hundred times in my head. I'm 300 miles away at home in Connecticut ... there is so much to say. Sometimes you have to go away from somewhere to understand where you were. So, here it is, exposed, removed—raw and real.

Bucknell University has done amazing things for me, most of which I find difficult to articulate. Everyone has a story.

> *Bucknell, had already given me all I needed to succeed in this life.*

Here is my most-abbreviated version: Four years ago, I was a bubbly 18-year-old, with too many big hooded sweatshirts. I wore my big heart on my sleeve and began to devour Bucknell as I hugged my parents goodbye.

I dove in. I was in BSG and the Bucknell Brigade. I worked as a Bucknellian editor and a tour guide; I even dated a frat guy. I embraced the dream world college promises—the fantasy of flourishing academia and social rebellion.

Initially, I fit the norm—I lived in the Bucknell West, joined a sorority, studied abroad. I became overly concerned with what other people thought; my priorities and values went astray.

Junior year, things changed. I took time off from Bucknell—my nine-month "wake up" call. Returning to school my senior year, light years away from that freshman girl, I still wanted it all from Bucknell.

It was not until these last days before graduation that I realized how this microcosm of the real world, Bucknell, had already given me all I needed to succeed in this life—a few best friends, academic curiosity, an elated appreciation for the values I almost lost and an unparalleled understanding of humanity.

My mother recently e-mailed me a commencement speech Oprah Winfrey delivered at Wellesley College.

"When people show you who they are, believe them, the first time. Not the 29th time ... when you see someone who shows you a lack of integrity or dishonesty the first time, know that that will be followed by ... many other times that will at some point in life come back to haunt or hurt you," Winfrey said.

Life comes down to three things—love, loss and perspective. As human beings, we affect each other's lives on transversals, distant planes that we may never see. It is all connected; everything is cyclical.

Oprah is right. Believe people. There will be people who care and those who never will. True friends and their sense of compassion will surprise you.

As a senior, I walk this campus in my final days as a Bucknell student, and I am ready to move on. I keep stopping mentally in my footsteps. I stop to thank my parents and the faculty and staff who positively affected my life. I stop to thank my friends who stood by me through all the wreckage.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Finally, I thank God that I am leaving. Bucknell has served its purpose, and it is time to move on—good things are yet to come.

I am 22, and I am no expert on this life or the next. I do know this—we become so wrapped up in our worlds that we lose sight of the big picture. We become disillusioned. But here is the truth—life is good.

Let me throw in a few clichés of advice before I sign off—tell yourself that life is good. Remind yourself that most people aren't piranhas. Thank people in whatever form you know how. Make mistakes, get over it and go to the Freez. Wear your heart on your sleeve for one hour of every day, pick your battles and respect your grandparents. Finally, as Winston Churchill once said, "If you're going through hell, keep going."

Returning to Oprah's advice, she ended with this thought: "Live your life from truth and you will survive everything ... That took me a while to get, pretending to be something I wasn't ... but understanding ... only my own truth could set me free."

Oprah's words apply to Bucknell and beyond. Believe people, trust yourself and leave with more lessons learned than you ever gambled for.

Michael Cunningham writes in "The Hours," "it's time for the day to be over ... there's just this for consolation: an hour here or there when our lives seem, against all odds and expectations, to burst open and give us everything we've ever imagined, though everyone knows these hours will inevitably be followed by others, far darker and more difficult. Still ... we hope, more than anything, for more."

It's time for our day to be over. I thank you, Bucknell, for the perspective and for, at the end of the day, the moments I will always cherish. It's about those moments with the people we will never forget.

Thank you for the things you taught me here and now, and for the things you taught me that I won't realize until I am 10 or 30 years removed from Lewisburg, Pa.

This school was the test many of us never bargained for, but we passed; we passed in ways most of us could never have imagined. We learned, we laughed, we cried, we ... survived. Thank you, Bucknell.

Graduating, growing

BY MARLEE SAYEN
Features Editor

Wynne Calcutt

"I have a very bittersweet feeling about the whole thing. It is just starting to sink in that I will not be here next year and see the same faces, but I am eager to take the next step in my life whatever it may be!" – Wynne Calcutt '06

Annie Barber

"I feel anxious because I don't have after-graduation plans, sad because my college experience is coming to an end, glad to be done with the stresses of papers and exams, and disappointed to part with such great friends." - Annie Barber '06.

Sarah Hardman

"I thought this day would seriously never come. I think once I get my diploma at graduation and then pack up my house and realize that I am driving away from school for the last time it will actually hit me and probably when I walk into my job on the first day, it will sink in!" – Sarah Hardman '06

Ryan Kelley

"I feel completely prepared to enter the world and become a contributing member of society." - Ryan Kelley '06.

■ May 7, 2004
A donation from William Graham allows men's wrestling to be reinstated as a varsity sport.

■ June 5, 2004
President Ronald Reagan dies at the age of 93.

■ August 2004
Cable in dorm rooms becomes available for the first time at the University.

■ Sept. 19, 2004
After storms from Hurricane Ivan drop 5 to 7 inches of rain on the area, the Susquehanna River floods parts of Lewisburg.

■ Oct. 28, 2004
The Boston Red Sox win the World Series, ending the 86-year "curse."

■ Nov. 2, 2004
President George W. Bush is re-elected, defeating Sen. John Kerry.

■ Dec. 4, 2004
Bucknell's Putnam math team competes, taking 10th place.

■ Dec. 26, 2004
Thousands die in the South Pacific from a massive tsunami.

■ Feb. 7 2005
Bucknell's comprehensive fee increases 6.3 percent to $39,660.

■ March 2005
After winning a game in the NCAA tournament, the men's basketball team brings unprecedented publicity to the University.

■ March 2005
Public Safety Director Vince DeCerchio announces he will resign in June.

■ April 1, 2005
Former University student Antwan T. Kennedy is convicted of a second-degree felony in connection to the October 2003 pellet-gun incident.

■ April 2, 2005
Pope John Paul II dies after a 26-year reign.

■ July 2005
Parkhurst takes over Dining Services at the University.

■ August 29, 2005
Hurricane Katrina made landfall in Southeastern Louisiana, ranking as one of the most devastating natural disasters in U.S. history.

■ Sept. 3, 2005
Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist dies of thyroid cancer.

■ September 2005
Gas prices hit record high for the U.S. at $3.07 per gallon.

■ September 2005
Alumna Mary DeCredico '81 becomes Provost.

■ October 2005
Brian Mitchell's Strategic Plan is unveiled to the University community.

■ October 2005
Alumnus Matt Paoletti '05 wins the best physics thesis in the nation.

■ November 2005
Former University professor Berhanu Nega faces a possible death sentence in Ethiopia.

■ Nov. 15, 2005
Tom Wolfe speaks at the University and is honored as Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters

■ February 2006
Bucknell's comprehensive fee increases 5.75 percent for upperclassmen, while incoming freshman of 2010 will experience a 9.35 percent increase

■ Feb. 10-26, 2006
2006 Winter Olympics take place in Torino, Italy.

■ March 2006
University pledges to reduce penalties of alcohol point system.

■ March 2006
The men's basketball team finishes the season as Patriot League champions, marking its first undefeated season and ranking the Bison in the top 25 NCAA teams.

■ April 2, 2005
Ben Folds plays at the Spring Concert.

■ April 9, 2006
Lectureship committee brings Chris Matthews to speak on politics

Ashley Maliken

Former Features Editor

We aren't allowed to talk about it. The major, life-altering event that is looming ever closer has officially been banned as topic of conversation between my friends and me. Yet despite my unwillingness to let the reality of graduation truly sink in, I am not nearly as worried as I expected to be. Does my lack of concern stem from securing a phenomenal job? Nope. Gaining acceptance to a top graduate program? No ma'am. Establishing a plan other than "never, under any circumstance, move back home?" Unfortunately not.

But despite my overtly retentive need to plan and schedule every waking moment, I have remained surprisingly calm about the ambiguity underlying the next few months. This uncharacteristic reaction is because I know, without a doubt, that I am ready. Ready to leave behind the classrooms and dorms I have called home for four years and figure out what is really happening in the rest of the world. Ready to figure out who I am, where I am going and all the amazing things I am destined to do with this life.

My composure has proved unsettling for some, namely my family. They suffer from horrible images of wasted potential and squandered tuition dollars, making it difficult for them to see what's really going on. In reality, the next few months are not dangerously uncertain or a cause for concern. They are a reason to celebrate and an adventure to look forward to. They are an opportunity to finally capitalize on all the knowledge I have collected up to this point, and a chance to synthesize every experience I have had into a "real life." All skepticism I once had regarding my ability to thrive in any situation has been eliminated, because after four years here, I am prepared for anything.

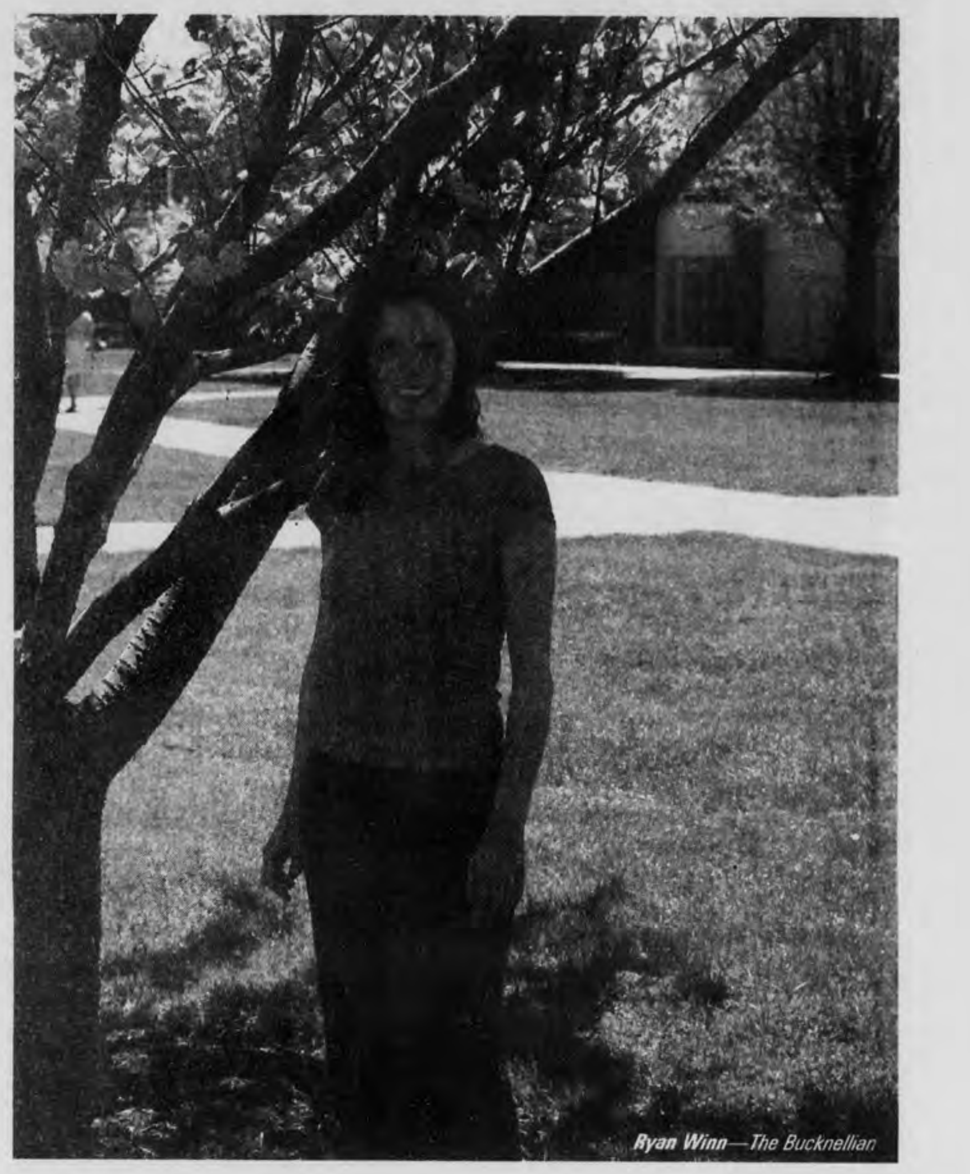
While a great deal of this preparation was obtained in a quintessentially collegiate setting—the classroom—the most significant experiences occurred in the most unassuming places: in the cafeteria during brunch, the living room of my Gateway on a Tuesday afternoon or the backroom of the Admissions office on a lazy summer morning. In those unlikely venues, I learned all the lessons parents try desperately to instill in us but which are only gained by living and breathing ...

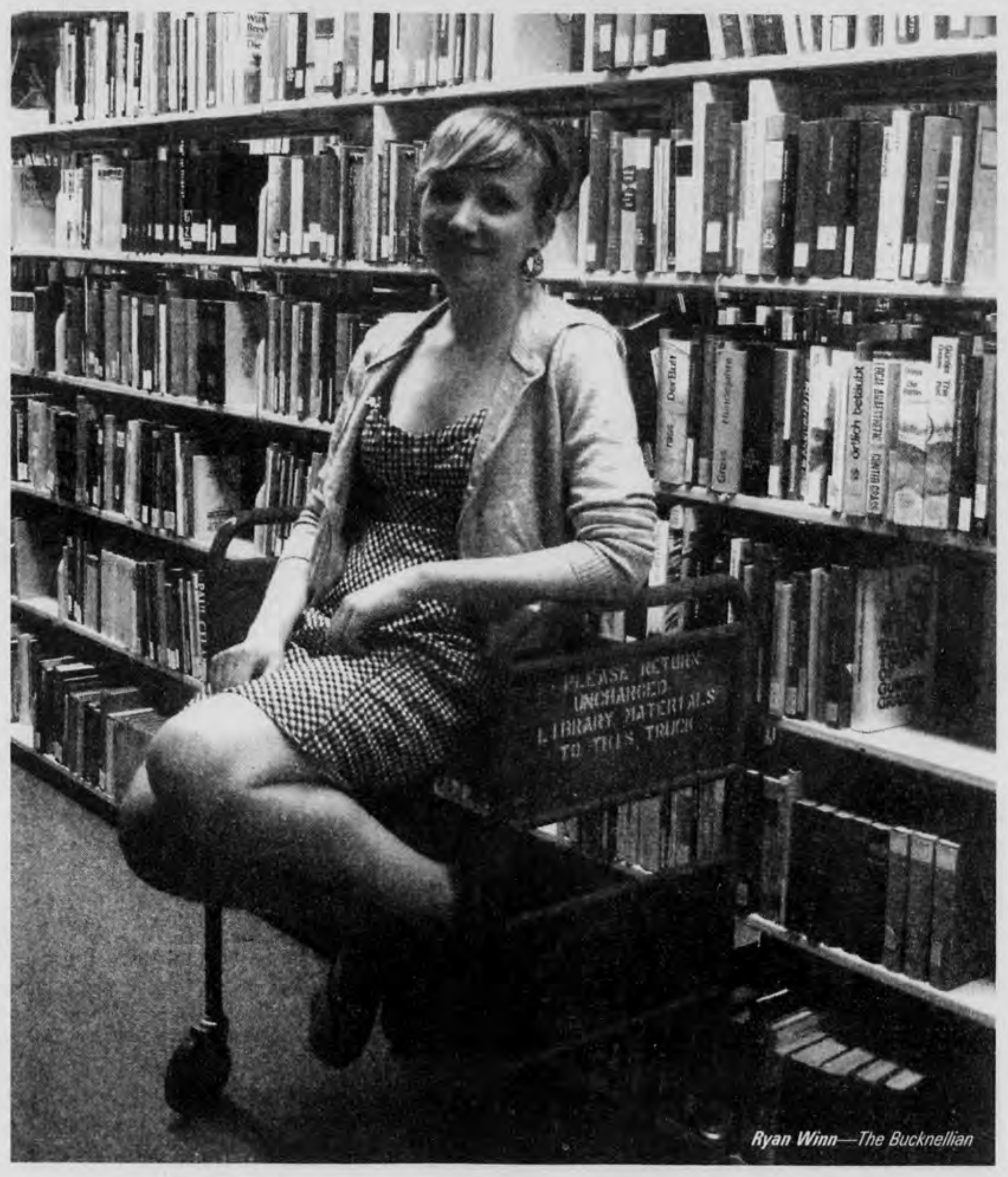
Giving everyone you encounter your respect and the benefit of the doubt will likely earn you the same consideration in return. True friendship is not something that can be sought out or forced, but must be cultivated slowly through an indistinguishable stream of laughter and tears. Do not take out your frustrations on those closest to you, and be mindful of things you say which might be unintentionally hurtful. Finally, the fundamentals of who you are will not be lost if you make allowances or embrace compromise, but will instead be strengthened as you let others help uncover the best version of yourself.

Being at the University, surrounded by those I have grown to love and trust, I have learned each of these lessons the hard way. Mistakes were made, feelings hurt, relationships strained. But through it all, I have finally grown into someone ready, and more importantly eager, to move forward.

Though my palette of experience is certainly incomplete, the foundation I have built here is more than enough to get me through whatever lies ahead.

No, I do not know where I am going or what I will be doing for the next month, year or decade. The uncertainty is horrifying and invigorating and beautiful ... and I can't wait.


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Rachel Hofford

Former Chief Copy Editor

Whatever happened to the most memorable four years of my life? I keep trying to reflect on my "glory days" at the University and find one story that really encapsulates my college experience. Still, I can't think of any definitive memories to save my life, or this article. All my anecdotes are out the window. My mental roadblocks are re-routing me far away from Lewisburg. College is a strange amnesia.

Maybe my approach is wrong. So much happens in college to shape who you are, or at least to challenge your character definition. It would be impossible to summarize it all. When you're driving, objects in the distance seem to stand still, but things close to your window blur quickly past. When you are still in college, everything that's happening is moving so fast, you can't even scratch the surface—and I wouldn't want to, either. Trying to focus on the details makes me feel car-sick.

Those who have known me since I was a first-year student would probably agree that I have used my University experience to test-drive a multitude of personalities/character types. I had my "band nerd" days and my "sorority girl" period; I tried to fit in with the emo, punk and indie scenes to varying degrees of success. I even attempted to live out my Hunter S. Thompson fantasies by sitting at a computer in the basement of Roberts Hall, up to my neck in Bucknellian copy-editing errors. Currently, I am in my book worm phase and only emerge from the depths of the library to acquire sustenance and the occasional shower.

The biggest problem with starting to remember is stopping, as the inertia of remembrance meets the friction of regret. I probably should have done a lot more of some things and a lot less of the things I don't mind forgetting. If the little things add up, though—not to mention subtract, multiply and divide—then I am enjoying balancing the equation. What I have been and done, whether bad or otherwise, has had a profound impact on the person I am right now, and I am not ashamed. Perhaps "regret" is the wrong word for this. Even if I were given the option, I would refuse to change a thing.

This concession does not mean I want to repeat history, either. I live fully in the present—not because I want to forget what is behind me, but because that is the only place the past can continue to have an impact. After all, the things that happen today will unavoidably fade into distant memories, and you don't have to try to make them meaningful, as long as you are here to make them.

Despite the schizophrenia of the past four years, I feel that I'm leaving here in relatively good condition. I am becoming the person I want to be, and it is even possible that I have been this person all along—despite the efforts to conceal myself behind percussion instruments, glitter or plaid pants. Rest assured some things will never change—I will always make at least three apocalyptic mistakes every day—but now I have a better sense of direction.

You're probably ready for me to pack up this wreck of an article and high-tail it out of college town for good—and take my cheap driving metaphors with me. I will, soon enough, but at the moment, I am just trying to get my bearings. I'm sorry I have no college stories to leave you with, but I don't want to wear out this life-altering experience yet. I'm preserving a classic.

As graduation looms nearer, seniors reflect on their lives on campus—and hopes and fears for the future

Mary Edwards

"I'm still in denial about leaving. I don't think it will actually hit me until I walk across the stage and have to say goodbye to all my friends." – Mary Edwards '06

Emily Luderer

"While I am extremely sad to leave behind the great friends and professors I have met at Bucknell, I feel that my four years here have prepared me well for the transition from academia to the working world. I am personally extremely excited for the next step, and while sad to leave such a great place, truly ready to be on my own." – Emily Luderer '06

Drew O'Brien

"I'm ready to graduate from Bucknell, but I do not think the reality has hit yet for me and I don't think it will until I move out on my own from home and all of the bills start to come in. I feel like I am ready, but I still need a job." – Drew O'Brien '06

Matt Gabler

"I don't think that everything has hit me yet. I know that I won't be here next year, but it still feels like I'm coming back. Walking across that stage will be a strange feeling." - Matt Gabler '06

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Elisabeth Salemme

Former Editor-in-Chief

I realized the other day that in about a month, it will be time to retire my Bucknell sweatshirt—the one that everyone has, light grey, hooded, with a big orange and blue "B" on the back. The neck has ripped—on its own—through the word "Bucknell." The tattered sleeves and large hole near the pouch have become unsightly.

I bought that sweatshirt, along with a slew of other Bucknell gear, my first day on campus. I've lost, given away or stopped using just about everything else. But the sweatshirt has become a staple of my wardrobe. It's been with me through every important moment, during my first final exam, during my Bucknellian all-nighters and, of course, as I write this reflection.

I have just over a month before I start a reporting internship with TIME Magazine. Dream-come-true feelings aside, I would normally be terrified to start such an endeavor. But I believe that my experiences at Bucknell have prepared me for anything.

I came to Bucknell as a quiet, yet driven student. Knowing I wanted to pursue a career in journalism, I immediately joined The Bucknellian staff. I had to balance the 20-hour Bucknellian weeks as news editor with a top-level psychology course filled with senior majors, as well as my commitment as a member of the equestrian team.

The Bucknellian was captivating me. I spent most of my life as an equestrian, but my days and nights in the cold, dark basement of Roberts Hall seemed more fulfilling.

After two semesters as news editor, I became co-editor-in-chief as a sophomore. I felt mentally prepared to take on the challenge of running an award-winning college newspaper, but I was young and not as experienced as I thought. In a matter of weeks, I had to learn how to take command of a diverse group of students—many of whom were about to graduate.

As my first semester as editor-in-chief came to a close, I began to recognize how I could garner the respect of the editorial board. For this first, sometimes tumultuous semester, The Bucknellian received two major national awards.

When I started my career with The Bucknellian, I didn't know what commitment meant. I couldn't define passion. Or dedication. Or devotion. Now I have developed a tenacity that ripples across all aspects of my life.

My ability to lead The Bucknellian staff began to transcend my fear of public speaking. My term as editor-in-chief ended after the first semester of my junior year, and I had become a different person—unafraid to take on any challenge presented to me.

When I entered Bucknell, I never would have imagined that I could write an honors thesis in political science; before college, I had little interest in politics. But just this week, I defended with great confidence my extensive, in-depth honors project to a group of professors who each impacted my academic and personal life in an extraordinary way.

I owe so much to those three professors, along with two others—a fiction creative writing professor and the adviser of The Bucknellian. I chose Bucknell because I believed I would receive personal attention from professors. These professors exceeded my expectations, teaching me how to learn and become successful.

I never understood why my parents pushed me so hard in high school. But now I know that the effects of their devotion would continue in their absence. My extraordinary professors were able to pick up where they left off.

I also learned about myself from my best friends—Mark, Lindsay, Marisa, Lauren, Drew. Our best moments together are during the hours spent in the cafeteria eating countless servings of frozen yogurt, screaming our heads off this past year at every basketball game and sitting around the gateway doing just about anything.

Everything about this place means something to me. It's the little things, like the four-way stop signs at intersections on each non-busy street in Lewisburg, or the way all the nurses in Health Services still remember me after I made history falling out of my lofted bed during my first year.

I have never been so sad to leave a place. But I am prepared—intellectually and psychologically.

I think I will buy a new Bucknell sweatshirt. After all, I will need something to carry me through the next milestones in my life.

Dave Allen

Former A&E Editor

I never wrote for my high school's newspaper. During my senior year, the journalism class conflicted with Advanced Placement English. I thought to myself, what a shame that some of the best writers in the school can't write for the newspaper because of this class conflict.

When I arrived at the University in August 2002, I was fairly sure of what I wanted my major to be, and despite my lack of experience, I had a career in journalism in mind as my goal for the future.

I got started with The Bucknellian as a writer freshman year. I think I got the attention of the editors when I dared to write a negative review of a movie (it was the third "Matrix" film).

I started writing during my sophomore year, and then started contributing my own ideas to the agendas that I received every week. I started writing a column every other week spotlighting new music on WVBU, the campus radio station. I attained the rank of senior writer as a sophomore and was asked at the end of that year if I was interested in becoming the assigning editor for the Arts and Entertainment Section.

I've had a job in the Music Department for the last four years. The Bucknellian is not just a job. I've been involved in a lot of musical ensembles and had commitments to a number of clubs. The Bucknellian is not just a club. I didn't join more clubs because I don't care much for sitting through meetings. The Bucknellian is not just a series of meetings.

In my three semesters as an editor, I ate, drank, slept and breathed The Bucknellian. I dreamt up layouts before going to sleep at night. I brainstormed ideas for agendas weeks in advance. I tried, at all times, to be aware of everything going on in the realm of the arts at the University.

Through The Bucknellian, I have met and worked with some of the most energetic, passionate and friendly students at this school. I have interviewed professors, staff members, visiting artists, actors, musicians, composers, poets, authors and many of my fellow students. I have written more than 100 articles, three of which I submitted as a writing sample to a graduate program in Arts Journalism. I got into the program. I certainly owe that to The Bucknellian.

I want to thank all the people I've worked with in the last four years.

All my editors-in-chief – Liz, Brent, Michelle and Rina

The revolving door cast of layout editors – Keeley, Lindsey, Rina and Lily

Kristy, Melinda and Julianna, who had the position before me and and gave me my start

Catie, for being someone to look up to even though she is a year younger than me

Kim, who took over the post of assigning editor from me and helped me have a little freedom in my last semester

All the editors for the other sections, especially the Class of 2008 for becoming such strong leaders so quickly

Jim Lee, for your guidance, encouragement and the recommendation you wrote for me

All the people who have written for A&E, no matter how infrequently

Thank you all for putting up with me, for listening to me, for volunteering, for helping me, for letting me do my own thing and for checking in often enough to keep me on track.

It's been a great ride.

Keep up the good work and keep making The Bucknellian one of the best weekly college newspapers in the country.

Take care and God bless you.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Brent Butler

Former Editor-in-Chief

I'll let you in on a little secret. There are a lot of things I didn't learn in college. I don't know who kidnapped the Lindbergh baby or how to write a sonnet. I am pretty sure I am supposed to remember how many cells are in the human body or what 010001011 means in binary code, but I cannot remember any of these things.

I do remember rowing before the crack of dawn with my teammates, all the time I spent within the dilapidated surroundings of the Bucknellian offices, staying up late talking with my closest friends and being challenged by my professors to think for myself. I know that these experiences have impacted my life in so many more ways than a few trivial facts ever could.

For the past four years, my life has revolved around being a member of the Bucknell men's crew team. Most people do not understand us. We get up at 5:00 a.m. to go out in the cold and exert more energy than most people do all day. It would be easy to sleep in. It would be easy to give up. But the idea of letting a teammate down by not rowing your hardest is unthinkable.

Most people cannot understand us. Unlike other sports, rowing relies upon each guy to work perfectly in unison together to power the boat through the water. There are days when you hate it, but nothing is better than making the boat move and the feeling you get from training hard. I have learned more about my strength and my character through rowing than anything else. Nothing in my academics has come close to the experience and self-awareness I have gained from rowing.

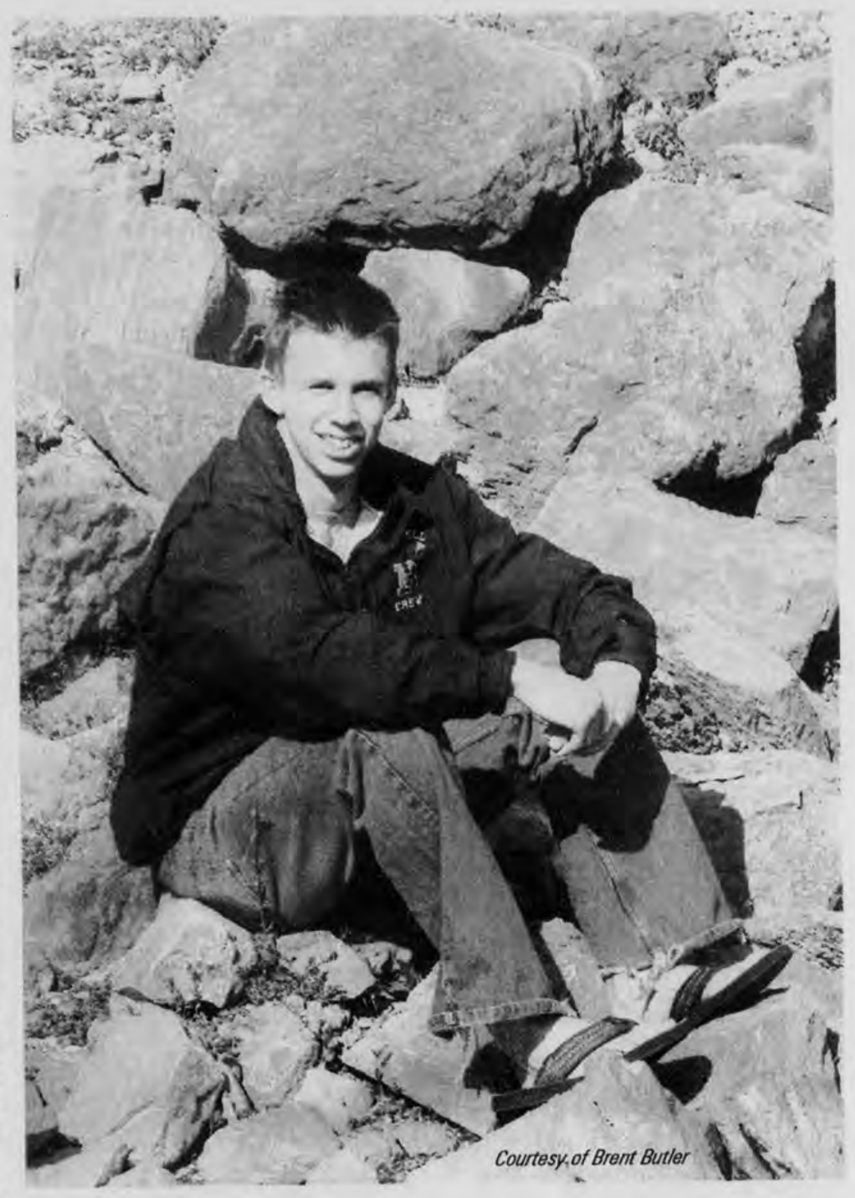
Much of the learning I did off the water during my time at Bucknell took place within The Bucknellian offices. Every week, within the confines of Roberts' basement, roughly 25 incredibly dedicated and slightly insane people sacrifice their time and energy to create one of the best college newspapers in the country. I have been fortunate enough to work with these people who have exhibited more ingenuity, dedication and integrity in my time with them than I thought possible.

In the spring of 2004, The Bucknellian editorial board elected two sophomores to be co-editors-in-chief. Since this had never been done before, a number of people were worried about the future of the paper. We were about as different as two people could be, but despite all of our differences, we started working together and realized that these differences actually complemented each other. With each successive week we tried innovative layouts and our content improved.

For both of our semesters as editors-in-chief, The Bucknellian received the Columbia Scholastic Press Gold Medal. Prior to our tenure, The Bucknellian had never received this award, and to obtain it for both semesters made me incredibly proud to be a part of this organization.

Being co-editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian has been more valuable than any class I have taken. Directing editorial discussions, writing a weekly editorial, supervising and creating layout and design for the paper, training new editors, meeting deadlines and working side-by-side with a group of dedicated editors has been the most educational thing I have done at Bucknell.

My education would not be complete without the support from my friends and family. As I reminisce about my college career, I am reminded of a quote by Tom Petty that sums up how I feel; "Relax. Work is for people with jobs. You'll never remember class time, but you'll remember time you wasted hanging out with your friends. So, stay out late. Go out on a Tuesday with your friends when you have a paper due Wednesday. Spend money you don't have. Drink 'til sunrise. The work never ends, but college does ... "



Courtesy of Brent Butler

As my collegiate career comes to a close, I have come to appreciate each day that I can spend with my friends a little bit more. My family, teammates, friends, coach, professors and girlfriend have provided me with a phenomenal experience at Bucknell, and I have learned so much from each of you. There is no way that I can thank everyone who helped me through these four years and it is not feasible for me to even try; just know that I cherish my relationship with each of you.

The educational experiences I have had outside of classroom in no way detract from the learning I did within it, but these experiences have allowed me to learn in a way that no classroom setting ever could. I have had some amazing teachers and have learned a great deal from them. I appreciate their dedication and guidance throughout my education.

I don't know when it happened, but it did. Four years have gone by and it is time to leave. I will remember fondly when I think back on my time at Bucknell, but at the same time I am incredibly excited for the next step in my education. I am ready for life after college.

Henry Ford once said "Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at age twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps learning stays young." I plan on staying young for the rest of my life.

The Bucknellian

NEWS

April 28, 2006

Biking across the country

Learn why David Seal '06 will be making a 3,000 mile journey cross country.

See page B5

Students camp out to raise poverty awareness

Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Members of Students for Fair Trade camp out to raise community awareness about poverty. Twelve students lived outside and survived on $1 a day to experience poverty first hand.

By Evan Unger
News Editor

Twelve members of the Students for Fair Trade club simulated what life in abject poverty is like to raise awareness of worldwide poverty.

The students camped outside the Elaine Langone Center, living in makeshift tarp tents from Sunday to Wednesday night. Their goal was to live on $1 a day, which the World Bank declares as the absolute poverty line.

"We want to raise awareness about the world's poverty, for ourselves and the Bucknell community," Keith Kolakowski '08 said. "There are no visible aspects of poverty on campus. We want to put it out in front of the students."

The demonstration is not just for the community.

"We are also learning a lot for ourselves about the luxuries that we have," Andrew Chahrour '06 said.

Don Stechschulte, director of Student Health Services, approved the students' diet. Since participants are living on such a small, tight budget, they were only able to afford rice, beans and apple juice for their meals. Stechschulte recommended each student be allowed a daily allowance of two gallons of water per day, and they were able to use their showers.

"The two gallons are for anything that you need potable water for, like cooking and drinking," Chahrour said.

The members did attend classes and to any other important commitments, like going to group meetings and writing papers, but tried to spend as much time outside as possible.

Student reaction to the group's demonstration was mostly positive.

"We've had people come up to us, asking how to help," Kolakowski said.

"Some students have walked by and completely ignored us or have given us weird looks," Saskia Madlener '08 said.

Other students have a different opinion.

"It seems like their message is being obscured by the North Face windbreakers and Starbucks coffee cups that I

See TRADE page B2

Vandalism spree strikes campus

By Michelle Laxer
Staff Writer

Several parked cars were keyed and vandalized on 7th Street last weekend. including smashed and broken side mirrors.

Public Safety has been unable to determine who was responsible for the crimes. The property destruction is the latest in a series of recent vandalism that has occured on campus.

"We suspect it was a few students coming back from downtown," said James Middleton, interim director of Public Safety.

The cars were vandalized during the night, so the damage was not reported until the following morning, or later in the weekend, depending on what time the owner discovered the problem. It is likely the involved persons were intoxicated when they made the decision to vandalize the vehicles.

"These students were in another state of mind," Middleton said. It is probable that the incidents of vandalized cars are linked to one another and are the work of the same group of individuals, he added.

Marc Lewis '06 had the mirror on his car ripped completely off on April 14.

"I've heard it has happened a few times on campus. At first, I thought it was just some drunk students that were coming from the bar, but since it has happened a few times, I guess not," Lewis said.

There were also reports last week that 10 to 12 phones on the emergency blue lights were broken in an act of vandalism. The vandal destroyed phones all over campus, selecting random emergency lights to break, but no person was named as responsible.

Last Tuesday, an incident of vandalism was reported at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The University facilities reported to Public Safety that the fraternity's recycling bin had been damaged. It was later determined that the incident was actually an accident.

"The recycling bin was struck by a car as it pulled into a parking space in [the fraternity house parking] lot," said John MacFeeters '07, president of Lambda Chi Alpha. "By the time I was aware of the problem, Public Safety already knew who had caused the accident and were doing their best to resolve the issue."

Public Safety is currently in the process of taking the appropriate measures to deal with the accident.

Incidents of vandalism at the University have typically been sporadic. Objects subject to vandalism are also random. The circumstances depend on the individual vandal, his or her route of travel and the state of mind he or she is in.

Students found responsible for vandalism can be taken to court, suffer punishment from the University's internal judicial system or both; the victim of the vandalism makes the punishment decision. If criminally charged, the student will be required to pay a fine.

"The fine depends on the amount of damage to the car," Middleton said.

The amount of damage

See VANDALISM page B5

Facilities master plan includes new building

By Roberto Pérez
Staff Writer

The University is currently constructing a Facilities master plan, a guide for the next phase of the University's campus development. One of the first initiatives will be the construction of an administrative building near campus, which will house mainly fundraising activities, among other administrative functions.

The University presented a sketch plan to East Buffalo Township officials in March. The proposal: a 37,000 square-foot office building along Smoketown Road at Abbey Lane, south of the university's Golf Course. According to the sketch plan, the building would house 120 University employees and an open parking lot with 135 spaces.

"The building's primary purpose will be to house the University relations staff, which is spread across four or five locations on campus right now and encompasses people dedicated to fundraising and related activities," said Pete Mackey, the newly appointed chief communications officer. "It would also be used for swing space for departments undergoing on-campus renovations on their facilities and an on-campus site for certain redundancy needs [or backups] in the information services office."

This is not the only site being considered to house the new facilities.

Meridian Development Partners, LLC, a New York property developer, recently approached the University with the idea of developing a portion of the old Pennsylvania House Furniture site, located between Saint Mary's Road and Route 15.

The 45 acre industrial property had been vacant for over a year, since Pennsylvania house, the former owner, moved its manufacturing facilities to China. This changed when Meridian bought the site, in order to make it the host of various projects, such as recreational areas and—University permitting—educational purposes.

"If we can get Bucknell to build here, it gives us an anchor tenant that would serve as a catalyst for the redevelopment of the proper-

Evan Unger—The Bucknellian

See MACKEY page B4

BSG Officers for 2006-2007

Class of 2007
President: Loren Fishkind
Vice President: Rourke Day
Secretary/Treaurer: Brody Selleck

Congress:
Ana Avila, Danielle Bastine, Jenna DiPaolo, Laura Durham, Adam Gasiewicz, Karen Guarino, Mark Kohler, Doug Murphy

Alternates:
Paul Darakjian, Ashley Kalinske

Class of 2008
President: Cara Jellison
Vice President: Rosy Kim
Secretary/Treasurer: Catharine Driever

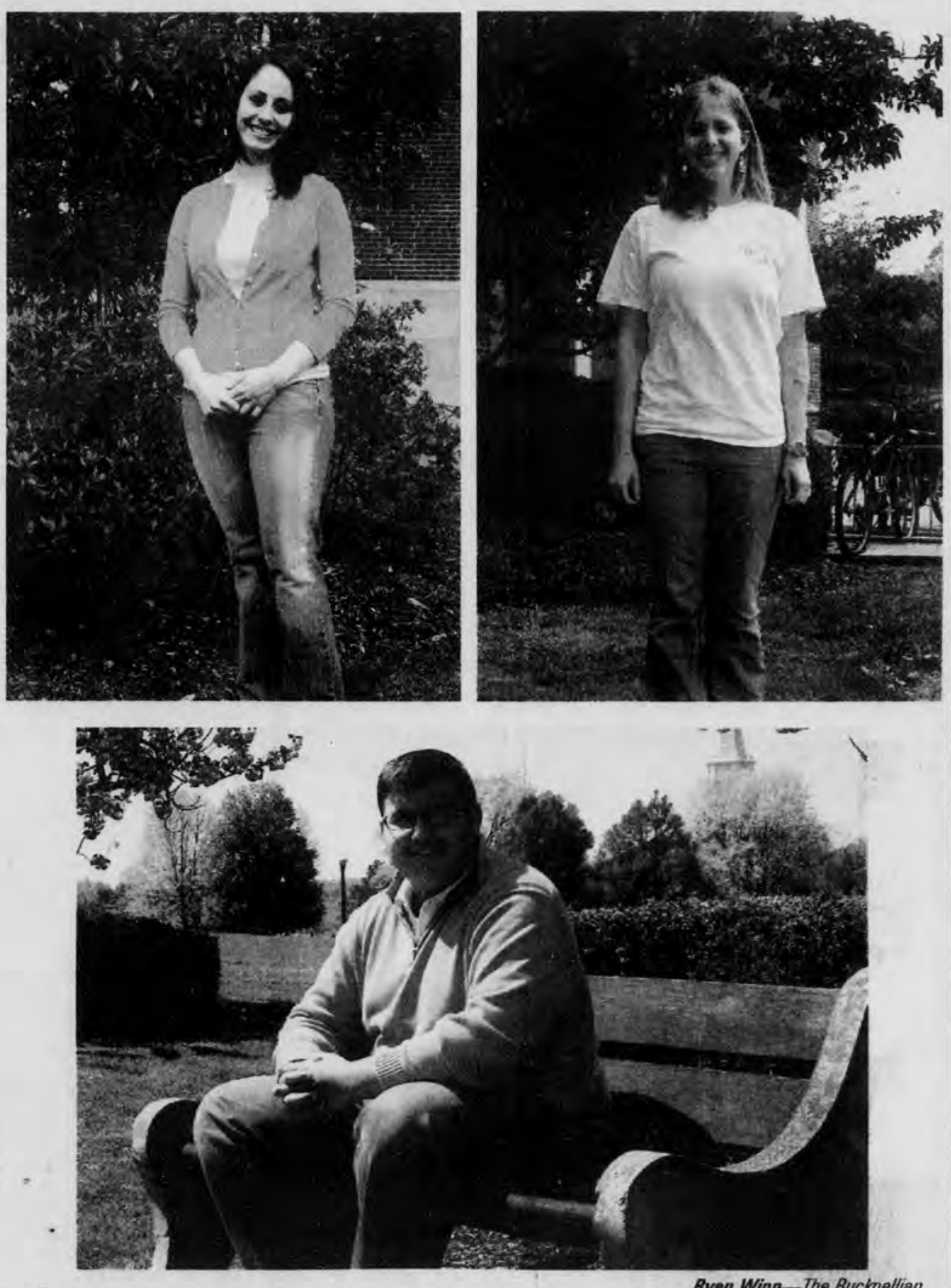
Congress:
Lauren Berninger, Kalani Cowles, Sarah Cummings, Alex Ellis, Zachary Frenzel, Nathan Humberston, Sean McGorry, Kelly Walker

Alternates:
Jessie Wilburn

Class of 2009
President: Harry Kastenbaum
Vice President: Andy Logan
Secretary/Treasurer: Stephanie Rink

Congress:
Casey Bryant, Katsie Calhoun, Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari, Morgan Eifler, Jordan Franklin, Zaf Kamar, Stephanie Karcher, Chris Simco, Mahdi Woodward

Alternates:
Alison Cutting



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

In one of the most contested BSG elections ever, Loren Fishkind (top left) was elected president of the Class of 2007 and Cara Jellison (top right) president of the Class of 2008. Harry Kastenbaum was re-elected president of the Class of 2009. The voter turnout rate was 55 percent for the Class of 2007, 59 percent for the Class of 2008 and 76 percent for the Class of 2009.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, April 16

VANDALISM—Public Safety responded to numerous blue lights that were damaged or missing from campus Emergency Phones.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that two unknown females had taken a case of beer from the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

HARASSMENT—Union County Dispatch notified Public Safety of a female at the Tennis Court who wanted to file a harassment report.

Tuesday, April 18

THEFT—A contractor reported to Public Safety that several power tools were removed from Delta Upsilon fraternity.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that his bicycle was damaged while secured at the bicycle rack at Smith Hall.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that her vehicle was damaged while parked on S. Seventh Street in front of Smith Hall.

Wednesday, April 19

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of an ill student. Public Safety transported the individual to Student Health Services.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) placed bread and garlic butter on her vehicle while it was parked in the fraternity parking lot.

THEFT—Two students reported to Public Safety that a laptop computer and an iPod were missing from an unlocked room at Swartz Hall.

HIT & RUN—Public Safety witnessed a vehicle exiting Fraternity Road that hit a curb, bounced off the curb, drive through a sign and a tree and onto S. Seventh Street in a reckless fashion.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to a Bucknell West Mod where the RA had discovered beer cans.

Thursday, April 20

HIT & RUN—A student reported to Public Safety that he observed a vehicle leave the scene after striking a car parked on S. Seventh Street.

MEDICAL ASSIST--Public Safety responded to the Elaine Langone Center for an ill student who refused treatment.

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ACT 64—Public Safety responded to a Bucknell West Mod for the report of marijuana, which was unfounded.

Friday, April 21

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for the report of underage students consuming alcohol.

Saturday, April 22

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to an emergency phone call at the President's House. A student was found in the area and returned to his/her residence hall.

'Celebrate' good times tonight

Courtesy of Reuters.com

Kool and the Gang performs at the Java Jazz Festival. They will perform tonight for Chrysalis at the Sojka Pavillion where students, faculty and members of the campus will gather to enjoy the show.

Subscribing to The Bucknellian for the 2006-2007 academic year is easy.

Just enclose this form and a check
(made out to The Bucknellian) and mail it to:
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University C3952,
701 Moore Avenue, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name ______________________________

Address_____________________________

____

Phone_______________________________

E-mail______________________________

__ ONE SEMESTER: receive 12 weekly issues during the fall or spring semester for $30.

Please specify semester: ______________

__ ONE YEAR: receive 24 issues each week for the academic year for only $45, **a $15 savings!**

For more information, contact The Bucknellian at
570-577-1520 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Students face poverty

FAIR TRADE From page A1

'saw in their tents," Bryce Calderone '09 said.

The students did receive food donations from passersby, but only a few members ate the free food. The group plans to decline donations next year in order to stay closer to the original objective of the demonstration.

Students for Fair Trade is a campus club that discusses the effects of economics on human rights and human justice. According to group members, they believe in fair trade, in which workers receive fair and adequate compensation. The group's beliefs do not only apply internationally, but locally as well. Outside their tarp tents, they placed collection jars for both a Nicaraguan charity and a local soup kitchen, Elijah's Bowl of Sunbury.

This is not the first time members of Students for Fair Trade have demonstrated in this manner. A month ago, three members lived on $1 a day for one week.

"Hopefully, Bucknellians will keep [the poverty problem] in their minds." Chahrour said, "Buying fair trade [products] is a conscious choice that helps [other] people down the road. It's more expensive but it's a luxury that most can afford."

SKEETER'S PIT BBQ

Spring Blast on the Bluff
MAY 4th - 7th

LIVE Music Every Night!

Food Specials, Drawings and Give Aways!

At the Intersections of Rts. 11 & 15
on the bluff above Tedd's Landing

Shamokin Dam

570.743.2727

Event Details On The Web At:
www.skeetersbbq.com

COLDWELL BANKER
PENN ONE
REAL ESTATE

Thank You,
Bucknell!!

For thirty years of calling
Bucknell and Lewisburg home.

Susan Warner-Mills, Sales Associate
Competence, Integrity, Service

524-7500; swm@coldwellbanker.com

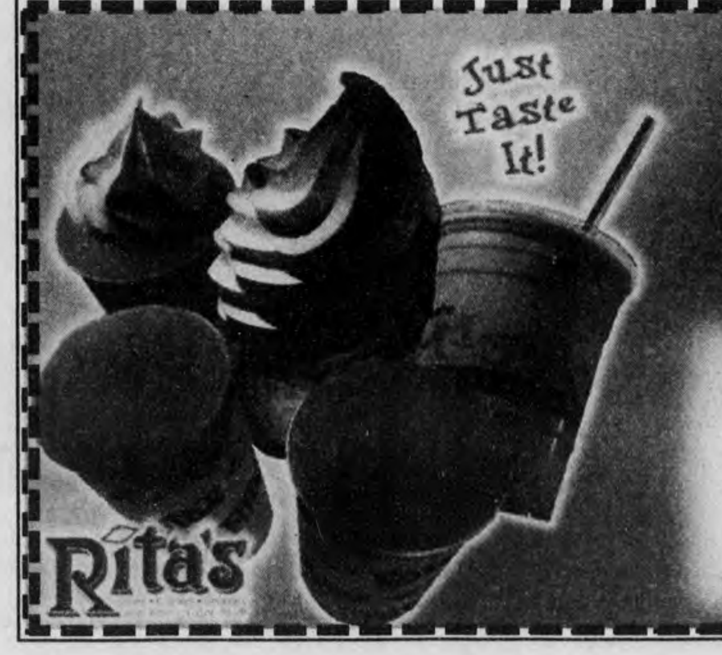
home of the finest
Golden Retrievers & the
ever popular Golden Doodles

Berlin View
Kennels

New Berlin, Pennsylvania
www.berlinviewkennels.com
marieplank@juno.com
570-765-0579

a family's best friend
from our home to yours...

LICENSED BY STATE & FEDERAL USDA - AKC & ACA
FAMILY OPERATED KENNEL - HEALTH GUARANTEE
PERSONAL CARE GIVEN TO BE SURE YOUR FAMILY
AND YOUR NEW PUPPY ARE HAPPY!



Rita's
Ices • Cones • Shakes
and other Cool Stuff

Just Taste It!

Buy One Item
Get the Second
FREE!

Redeemable At:

Lewisburg Location Only
Hours: 11:00 am to 10:00 pm

Limit one per customer. Free item of equal or lesser value.
Some restrictions may apply. Not valid with any other offer.

Engineers place eighth in Mini Baja competition

Courtesy of the Office of Communications

Eight mechanical engineers try out their car at this year's Mini Baha competition in Alabama. The University has been participating in the competition for about 20 years. The team placed eighth this year, after having worked the entire year on designing and building the car.

By Michelle Johnson
Staff Writer

> *"It was interesting from an engineering point of view, because the goal of any engineer is to see the product do everything it was designed to do."*
>
> ***—Hansen Lukman '06***

The University's team of eight mechanical engineers traveled to Auburn University in Alabama in mid-April to compete in the Annual Society of Automotive Engineers' 2006 Mini Baja East Competition.

The team, composed of Evan Dore '06, Adam Freeman '06, Yew San Lim '06, Hansen Lukman '06, Josh Romaneo '06, Jaclyn Schumacher '06, Tom Stroka '06 and Don Whaley '06, finished eighth out of 70 competing colleges and universities, improving upon last year's 12-place finish.

The competition is a culmination of a year-long senior design project.

Engineering majors may rank their desired project by preference, and while there is no guarantee that students will get their first choice, Stroka said that, as far as the team members were concerned, the Mini Baja project was "pretty much everyone's first or second choice."

Team members began working on the paper design for their car during the fall semester.

They test drove last year's car to get a feel for improvements they might want to make in preparation for the competition.

In order to divide the workload, teammates formed seven subcommittees in charge of various manufacturing aspects, such as steering, suspension and the frame. Each member headed a committee and also served on three others in order to facilitate communication and ensure that all the components would function well together.

The minimum time commitment for each student was 10 hours a week, but team members often put in 15-20 hours.

The University has participated in the Mini Baja competition for approximately 20 years. Charles Kim, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, said that while the department is "looking into other projects," this competition provides mechanical engineers with an important educational opportunity.

Both Kim and the students praised the high level of teamwork involved in this year's project.

"They worked surprisingly well together, especially for some of them not really having known each other before," Kim said.

The students agreed.

"We had very good team chemistry," Lukman said. "Everyone respected one another and knew how each other worked."

The manufacturing process went well, and Stroka described the competition as "rewarding, especially in comparison to other schools whose budgets were probably over $10,000." He estimated that the University's budget for the event was around $2,000.

One of the biggest challenges the team faced this year was that the competition, normally held in May, was moved to mid-April. Still, the team avoided major snags until the actual competition, when the car hit a rut coming out of a particularly harrowing turn.

"Even with having to stop to make repairs, we still finished third in the endurance race," said Whaley, the driver at the time.

In addition to taking eighth place overall and third in the endurance race, the team did well in the technical inspection category, which tests the safety of the car.

Several members of the team are now moving on to the next step in their engineering careers.

Next year, Stroka will be working for Northrop Grumman, Lukman will be working for a company that designs weapons for the army and Whaley is continuing his graduate studies here at the University.

Lukman reflected on his participation in the Mini Baja competition.

"It was my best Bucknell experience ever," Lukman said. "It was interesting from an engineering point of view, because the goal of any engineer is to see the product do everything it was designed to do."

NEWS BRIEFS

Maury sued for harassment

Talk show host Maury Povich, along with two producers, has been sued by a female producer for sexual harassment. Bianca Nardi alleged she was exposed to inappropriate behavior while working for the show.

Nardi said she was forced to watch pornographic movies with the executive producer, Paul Faulhaber, one of the defendants named in the $100 million lawsuit. She said Faulhaber asked her to wear sexy clothing in the office and gave her an assignment, requiring her to wear hidden cameras and go to bars to lure married men into having sex with her.

"We do not believe that Ms. Nardi was a victim of unlawful sexual harassment and intend to defend this lawsuit vigorously," NBC spokeswoman Rebecca Marks said, according to Reuters.

Woman fined for driving dead mother

An unnamed German woman was fined for driving her deceased mother across Germany in order to save money on mortuary transportation costs. The woman drove 280 miles before she was caught by police, who received a tip from the mortuary.

"You're not allowed to transport dead people in your private car. The corpse was on the back seat without a seat belt, which in this case didn't really matter. But it was covered up with clothing. It is a misdemeanor," said Ralf Schomisch, police spokesperson, according to Reuters.

High school students killed in car crash

Two Selinsgrove Area High School students have been killed in separate car accidents, eight days apart.

Lauren Harris, 17, died last Sunday when her car hit a tree in Monroe Township. Jeffery M. Biddinger, Jr., also 17, lost control of his vehicle and hit a truck on April 15. School officials gave students the opportunity to express their grief by stationing guidance counselors in the library on Monday. A guest book, hosted on the Daily Item's Web site, has become an outlet for students to convey their condolences to Harris's parents.

"There's been a lot of crying and hugging," Assistant Principal Charles Longwell said, according to the Daily Item.

Saving with solar scholars

The University will be one of six universities to host a unique solar pilot program, named Solar Scholars. Solar panels will be installed on the roof of one of the Mods, where the panels can receive plentiful exposure to sunlight. The students who will live in the mod will be trained in working with the panels.

"The idea is to see if it will expand and to promote alternative energy sources at colleges and universities," said Peter Wilshusen, assistant professor of environmental studies.

The program, which will cost about $25,000, is being paid for by the University and the Sustainable Energy Fund of Central-Eastern Pennsylvania.

University purchases new podiums

The University has purchased three new cherry podiums to replace the University's old podiums, which had been damaged by years of use.

The podiums display the University's seal on the front, which is removable depending on the occasion.

The University's Facilities Department transports the podiums to different locations, often to events where University President Brian Mitchell is speaking.

"Whenever his office requests that it be there, it's their determination," said Pat Ringkamp, assistant director of Reservation, Information and Conference Services.

Most recently, the podium was used by the president—and other speakers—to address incoming first-year students at Admissions Weekend.

The new podiums conform to the Americans with Disabilities Act guidelines. The base where the speaker stands contains a motor, so it can be raised to accommodate a wheelchair.

The podiums are not solely for use by the University President, although so far he has been the primary patron.

University officials did not respond to a request for the cost of the new podiums.

ΔY

Delta Upsilon Is Back!

Fall '06 Rush

We Are Looking For A Few Good Men.

Become A Part Of A Proud Tradition.

Add your name to our email list: Buckhelldeltau@aol.com

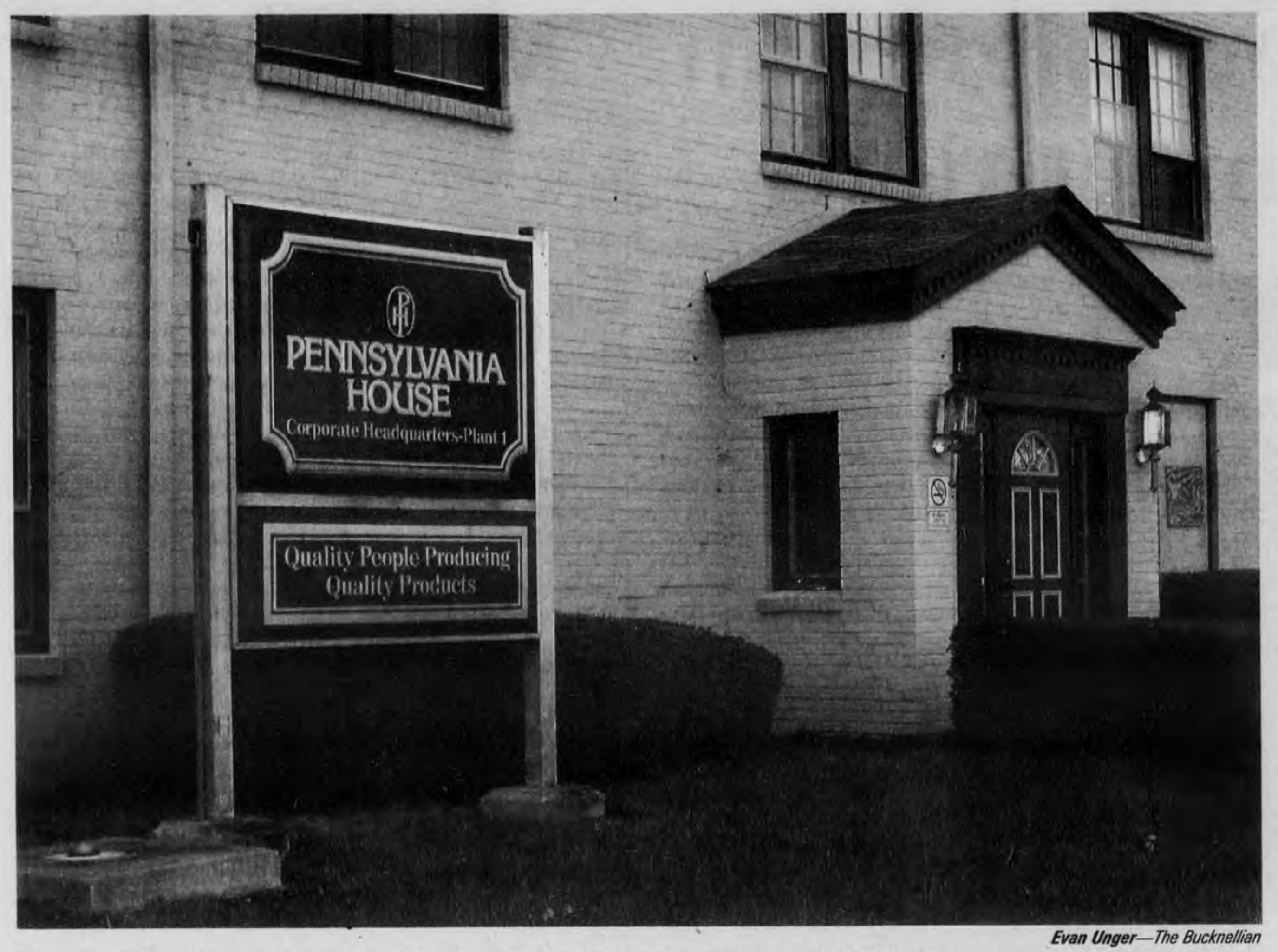
Houses for Sale!

$250 CASH
Sign-on BONUS
Call for details

3 & 4 Bedroom Houses
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
WHIRLPOOL
WASHER / DRYER
DISHWASHER
STOVE & FRIG

Newly renovated houses available
Currently signing leases for upcoming school year

Call 570-524-5714 / 570-412-4831
or 570-524-5745 / 570-490-2922



Evan Unger—The Bucknellian

Pennsylvania House is one of the locations being considered for the new administration building. It has been vacant for more than a year since the factory was shut down.

MACKEY

From page A1

ty," said Howard A. Weitzman, principal with Meridian, in The Daily Item last week.

The University is considering the option. Along with the designs for the Smoketown Road location, there are also sketches for the Meridian site.

Overall, Union County officials have been very pleased with the idea. Since the Pennsylvania House site is located in the middle of a very populated part of town, they feel that bringing people in that part of the city will be beneficial.

"The Buffalo Township is certainly behind it. We all look at it as the branching out of Bucknell into the community," said Steve Hall, head of the Union County Industrial Development Corporation. "It would be an excellent situation. Nobody wanted it to go back as an industrial site."

This project is just one component of the master plan being developed by the administration and responds to all the physical needs the campus might have.

"In building those plans, we typically look at things such as classrooms, laboratory space, facilities, faculty offices, administrative space, campus pathways for visitors, your relationship with your neighbors alongside the campus, the quality of the ground," Mackey said. "All those sorts of things make up the physical environment for the living, learning and working environment of the campus."

The neighbors agree.

"I do feel that these people are doing it for the best interest of the community," Hall said.

Another possible initiative is to hire a master planner.

"[A master planner] is an outside expert who assists the administration in developing a plan," Mackey said. The selection process is already being carried out, and is due to be completed within the next few months.

For this venture, Mackey underlines the importance of the involvement of the whole campus community.

"The Facilities master plan will be developed with the board of trustees, faculty, staff and students. They're all going to help shape this plan," Mackey said.

The new building is due to be completed between 12 to 18 months from now.

"We're planning it now, with the idea that the staff be able to move in within this time," Mackey said.

However, the definitive site has not yet been chosen.

"We're trying to make this decision within the next couple of months," Mackey said.

Frasca places tenth in brokerage firm competition

By Evan Unger
News Editor

Michael Frasca '06 recently placed 10th in the Interactive Brokers Collegiate Trading Olympiad, and won $5,000 for creating a successful automatic program.

Frasca entered the Olympiad, held by the firm Interactive Brokers, after hearing about the contest from a friend at Ohio State University. He wrote a program in a Java, the computer language, which automatically receives stock information feeds and then makes decisions on when to buy or sell stocks.

Interactive Brokers gave Frasca $100,000 in fake money to invest using the program. The program ran for 10 weeks, beginning in January and finishing in March. Frasca ended with $110,410.55, earning about a 10 percent return.

Frasca's program made decisions to purchase stocks based on the stocks' activities and trends. It would then sell the stock if it made either a 10 percent profit or loss or after 30 days.

"Our goal was to tell the world that there are technical opportunities in the financial industry," said Steve Sanders, managing director of Interactive Brokers. "There are lots of jobs being outsourced to India, and there is a shortage of good people. In the financial industry, programmers need to be near the traders, [as opposed to being located overseas]."

Besides earning $5,000 for himself, Frasca also won $5,000 for the University's Computer Science program from Interactive Brokers.

"The department will use the money to help support our student activities, such as bringing in outside speakers, travel to and sponsoring of programming contests and student travel to conferences," Professor of Computer Science Gary Haggard said.

Frasca's personal victory is an inspiration to other students.

"Michael's success should encourage more students to enter the competition in the future, as they will know they can be successful—with programming skills and a bit of luck in the market," Haggard said.

Seventy-five students from across the nation submitted programs to the first annual Olympiad. The roles required applicants needed to be seniors or graduate students in the Computer Science field. To win the contest, students needed to make money off the initial investment. Twenty students won; the first place winner made a profit of over $100,000, while one of the winners made $.41.

Frasca, an Ohio native, is majoring in computer science and engineering, but has taken courses such as Economics 103 and Microeconomics 256. He said his financial interests are merely a hobby he shares with his friend, Joel Lehman. Frasca has participated in other financial simulations for fun, but has never been successful with real money.

Interactive Brokers asked Frasca for a resume, but he declined, because he was offered a job from Accenture, a tech-consulting firm, which he accepted.

Frasca found the contest to be an enjoyable opportunity.

"It was a really good learning experience," Frasca said. "It was interesting to be able to make the automotive decisions and find a mathematical way to predict trends."

PIZZA PAPA JOHNS
Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

LATE NIGHT SPECIALS!
9:30-CLOSE

$6.99 LARGE CHEESE
$7.99 LARGE 1-TOPPING

WE DELIVER! ($10 MINIMUM)
ONLINE ORDERING AVAILABLE!
WWW.PAPAJOHNS.COM

PAPA JOHN'S LEWISBURG
570-523-3336
HOURS OF OPERATIONS: SUN-THURS 11-1, FRI-SAT 11-2

Interested in exercising your right to free speech?

Write for news!

e-mail jrjacobs@

Villager GMAC Real Estate
521 N. Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-3244
CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTALS IN TOWN
1-5 Bedroom Units
Houses or Apartments for 2006/2007 and 2007/2008

A few choice units left for 05/06!
Duplex with 2 4BR units next to each other (total 8 BR's) each unit $1250-very reduced price- 34/36 S. 5th

5 BR 1/2 double across from cemetery-very nice on 7th St.
Call Linda or Duska
or e-mail at ltreese@ptd.net

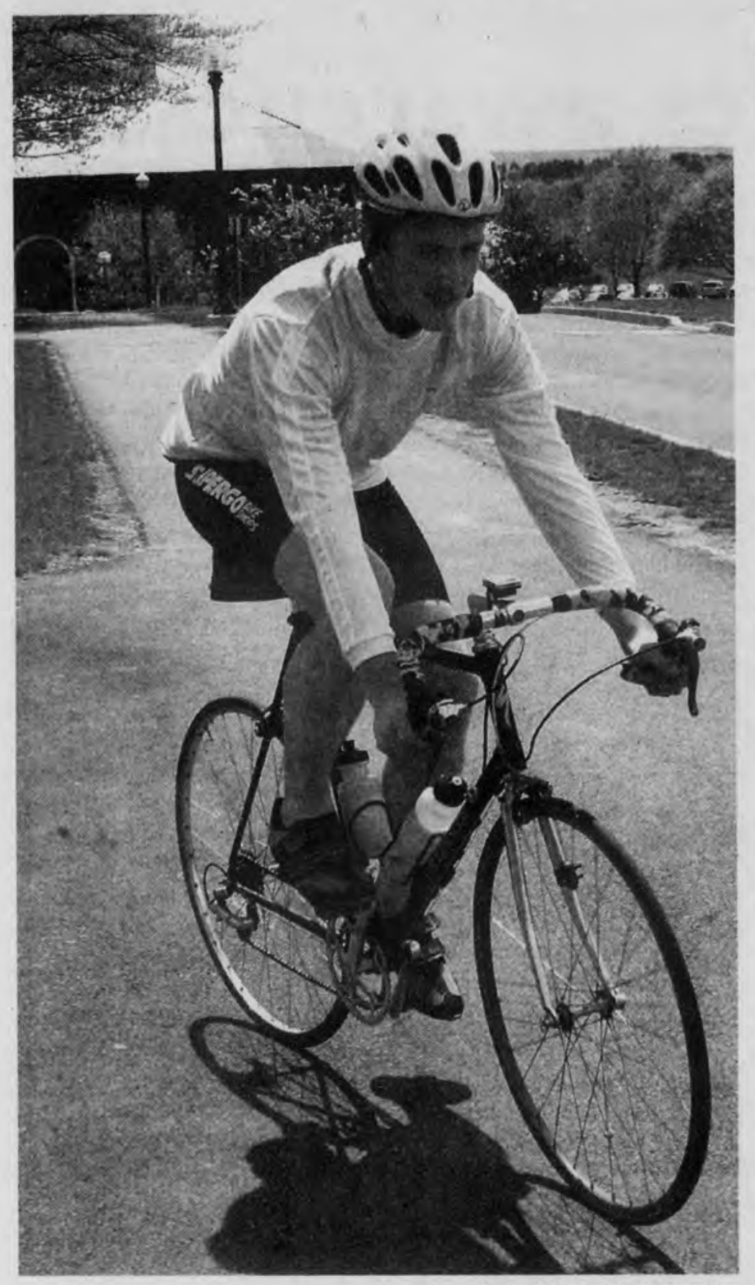
The Tack Room
www.tackroominc.com
Your Horse Superstore!
Located just 4 miles west of Lewisburg on Route 45
6506 Old Turnpike Road
Vicksburg, PA 17883
(570) 966-4999

Featuring...
dansko
The Dansko Professional Clog

English & Western tack, rider apparel, equipment, blankets, feed supplements, home accessories, and much more!

Seal plans to bike across country

Seal will cover an average of 90 miles a day to help raise money for the American Heart Association



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

David Seal '06 will be biking across the country this summer in order to raise money for the American Heart Association. He will start his five week journey in Cannon Beach, Ore. and end in New York City, N.Y.

By Nilanjana Saha
News Editor

It takes approximately six hours to fly from Oregon to New York, about 44 hours to drive, but it will take David Seal '06 about five weeks to bike across the country this summer. Starting in Cannon Beach in northern Oregon, Seal will make the 3,000-mile journey to raise money for the American Heart Association.

Seal will begin his journey on June 3, planning to reach New York City by the beginning of July, in order to start his new job at UBS Financial Services. He hopes to cover an average of 90 miles a day.

"It is my last chance to do something crazy and adventurous. It is partly for me, but I hope to show others the value of being in shape," Seal said.

In addition to serving as the BSG vice president of operations last year, Seal is also the director of the Bison Chips, is a member of the chapel choir and is a brother in Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the University.

Seal decided to raise money for the American Heart Association partially because heart disease is the number one cause of death in the United States.

"[Heart disease] also runs in my family," Seal said. Both of Seal's grandfathers died from heart-related complications.

Seal started training for his trip a month ago, after he hurt his back while training for a marathon.

On an average day, he rides for about two to seven hours, covering about 50 miles each day. Seal said he still needs to increase the number of miles that he rides because on the actual journey, he will have to cover many more.

Although a number of people, including some University alumni, have offered to ride with Seal for part of the way, he will be cycling by himself for most of the trip.

Seal plans to travel on Highway 12 on the West Coast, riding across Washington, Idaho, Montana, and North and South Dakota until he reaches Minnesota. He plans on taking a ferry across Lake Michigan and Wisconsin, spending a several days in Canada and finishing his journey through upstate New York.

"I am worried mostly about crossing the continental divide in Montana. Those passes are really high," Seal said.

According to Seal, wind is the most demoralizing factor in a long-distance biking trip.

"I hear the Midwest, especially the Dakotas, can have pretty strong wind," Seal said.

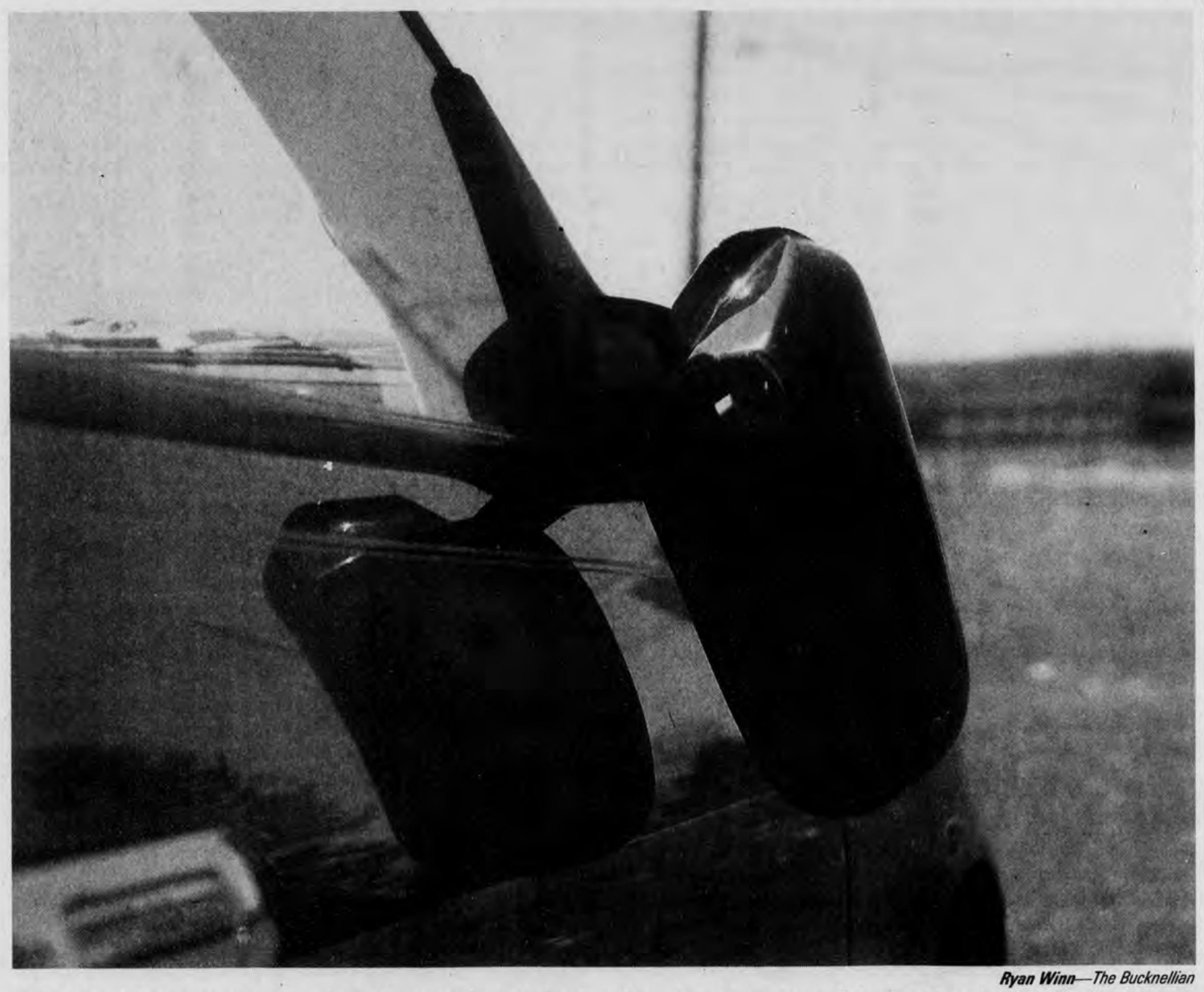
Although he is expecting some minor delays on the way, Seal hopes to make it to New York in time. If he is injured, or the bike breaks, it might take him a few days more to make the journey.

"My friends and family have been really supportive. It has been one of my dad's dreams to do this, so he is enjoying watching me figure it out," Seal said.

Even though Seal does not have a particular goal in terms of raising money, he hopes that people will donate to the cause. He has recently started fundraising through his Web site at www.davesbigride.com, and has already received contributions.

"I am doing this to raise awareness about physical fitness. Hopefully, people can translate this into their own lives," Seal said.

Students fall victim to vandalism



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Students have reported a recent increase in campus vandalism. The side-view mirror of Senior Marc Lewis' car was smashed when it was parked on Seventh Street on April 14.

VANDALISM

From page B1

done also determines whether the act is considered a misdemeanor or felony.

"[Vandalism] is a problem anywhere," Middleton said, adding that this does not exclude the University.

According to the 2004 Campus Crime Statistics, found on the Public Safety Web site, there were 144 reported counts of vandalism for the year. Since the year 2000, reported counts of vandalism on campus have been increasing.

Unfortunately, students responsible for vandalism are difficult to catch.

"It's about being at the right place at the right time," Middleton said.

Public Safety officers can sometimes catch the vandal in the act while on their routine campus patrols. In other instances, an eyewitness may call Public Safety with enough information to begin an investigation. Acts of vandalism are usually a one-time incident, making it difficult to catch the individual responsible.

"It's tough [to catch someone] without leads to follow up on," Middleton said.

There are no current leads for either the string of car vandalisms or for the destruction of the emergency lights phones. Student cooperation can help in controlling acts of vandalism and in catching the vandals responsible.

If a student has information about either of the incidents, or can be of help in solving future acts of vandalism, he or she can fill out an online "Anonymous Tip" form, found on Public Safety's Web site at www.bucknell.edu/About_Bucknell/Offices_Resources/Public_Safety/index.html.

> *There are no current leads for either the string of car vandalisms or for the destruction of the emergency lights phones. Student cooperation can help in controlling acts of vandalism and in catching the vandals responsible.*

Dealing with sexual assault on campus

By Carly Whitehead
Staff Writer

Sexual assault happens at Bucknell.

The results of the Unwanted Sex Survey prove it. Percentages confirm that even if you are not personally a victim of sexual assault, someone in your dorm, in your laboratory, on your sports team or in your giant science lecture probably is.

Most of us have gotten the advice, "Don't leave your drink unattended. Travel in a crowd. Stay together." And yet, sexual assault is still a major problem on this campus, and on most college campuses in the United States. What are we supposed to do when the advice fails? And what is the University doing to get to the root of this problem?

Assistant Professor of Psychology Bill Flack started the University's Unwanted Sex Survey in 2001.

"I was teaching a course on psychological and emotional trauma, and some students noticed there was a discrepancy between the sexual assault statistics that University was reporting for the Cleary Act and the numbers given in literature," Flack said.

As a result, the Unwanted Sex Survey was born.

Flack said that in general, the University is not an anomaly when it comes to sexual violence.

"The numbers are close to what is nationally represented [for colleges and universities]," Flack said.

The statistics have been "fairly consistent" since the survey's inception.

"Some men report sexual assault, but it's a very small number," Flack said.

Flack also noted other general trends.

"Based on our data and studies on other campuses, it's been found that sorority women are at significantly higher risk for being sexually assaulted. Results also indicate that men involved in athletics and fraternities are more likely to be perpetrators," Flack said.

Better education about sexual assault is a major hurdle in affecting change.

"There are a number of disconnects between what people know and what is really going on. Students are always surprised about the numbers reported [in the Unwanted Sex Survey]. They don't know about local data," Flack said. "For instance, many students probably don't know that alcohol and, this year for the first time, 'hooking up,' are the two biggest risk factors for sexual assault."

Students do not seem well-versed in the University's sexual assault policy, which is listed in detail on the University's Web site.

The University has split sexual violence into three different levels. According to the University's Web site, level three is defined as "threats of physical contact of sexual nature that result in intimidation, fear or reasonable apprehension of a sexual assault or physical harm. These might include, but are not limited to, threatening gestures or words, obscene phone calls, stalking, indecent exposure or voyeurism."

Flack said this year, approximately 20 percent of the students polled reported being stalked while at the University.

Level two of the policy includes "actual or attempted non-consensual or forcible sexual touching."

Level one is "rape (anal, oral or vaginal intercourse without consent or against another's will), whether achieved through force, threat or intimidation."

The University's policies are currently under scrutiny. Next year, a committee is set to review the procedures. General Council Wayne Bromfield will chair the task force.

"The review was occasioned by our ongoing desire to assess policies and procedures in light of 1) new and better data, 2) evolving dynamics in the social, legal and campus environments and 3) the philosophy of [University] President [Brian] Mitchell to insure that we are doing our utmost to address critical needs and concerns of our students," Bromfield said.

"... We are approaching that review without any predisposition of weaknesses or failures in the current system, but rather a need to assure our students and ourselves that we are taking advantage of every potential preventative and protective measure we can employ."

Bromfield explained the delayed start of the committee's activities.

"Because of the time in the academic year and some transitions among potential members of the committee, we decided to delay the launch until next year. Despite that delay, we are considering the retention of an independent consultant over the summer who might examine all the documentation and conduct some interviews with available personnel who administer or are involved in the process," he said. "If that can occur, the assessment would then be available for

See ASSAULT page B8

Correction

In an issue last month, The Bucknellian mistakenly repoted that Zach Cohen '01 was the first Bucknellian on "Fear Factor" when, in fact, Andrew Hanzlik was a contestent on the show the year before, although he did not win.

Igniting Creative Ideas
On Fire Promotions
by trautman associates, inc.
promotional products · fundraising items
embroidered & screenprinted caps & apparel
awards · trophies · business gifts
800-538-8009
Lewisburg Showroom 434 Market 570-522-8009
www.tapromoproducts.com

www.onfirepromotions.com
Bring in this ad for one FREE SCREEN!!!
GOOD ON ANY APPAREL ORDER
(minimum 36 pieces)

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Volume 137, Number 12
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editor-in-Chief
Rina Van Orden '08

Business Manager
Jared Napolitano '08

Associate Editor of Content
Drew Larson '08

Associate Editor of Layout
Catherine Heverling '07

Senior Editors
Elisabeth Salemme '06

News Editors
Jamie Jacobson '08
Nilanjana Saha '09
Evan Unger '09

Opinions Editors
Hallie Stebbins '08
Michael Dippery '08

Sports Editors
Matthew Saylor '08
Barbara Perlman '09
Brian Mulligan '08

Features Editors
Marlee Sayen '07
Julia Fuchs '09

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Kimberly Kane '08
Lily Beauvilliers '09

Photography Editors
Ryan Winn '08
Ellyn Ercolano '09

Chief Copy Editor
Emily Tortora '06

Asst. Chief Copy Editor
Julia Fuchs '09

Advertising Managers
Meredith Reighard '07
Kat Wallis '07
Katie Casteel '08
Emily Senko '08

Cartoonist
Christophe Richard '06

Adviser
James F. Lee

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for $45 per year or $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright © 2006 The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian EDITORIAL

Enthusiasm promotes awareness

In the past week some students on campus chose to forgo their normal daily comforts and live in basic shelters on a dollar a day outside of the Elaine Langone Center.

Students for Fair Trade made substantial sacrifices, living on rice and beans for food, using two gallons of water a day and even spending a night out in the rain.

While participating in this event, they raised money for a cause. The money will benefit their international cause in Nicaragua, along with local Lewisburg soup kitchens.

Yet, instead of just donating money, the participants experienced first hand what it is like to be severely poor.

Along with making themselves more aware, they brought attention to the subject to many others through their actions and the many signs they posted outside their shelters.

They drew attention from local media as well.

As members of this community, extreme poverty is not something we're faced with everyday. It's very easy to forget what is out there in the real world when we are so wrapped up in our own little bubble.

The students did a good job raising awareness on campus. Their efforts caught people's attention and became a daily topic of conversation. By making such a bold statement, light was shed on a subject most University community members don't deal with in their daily lives.

It is refreshing to see a group on campus truly represent what they believe in and demonstrate it in a powerful and interesting manner.

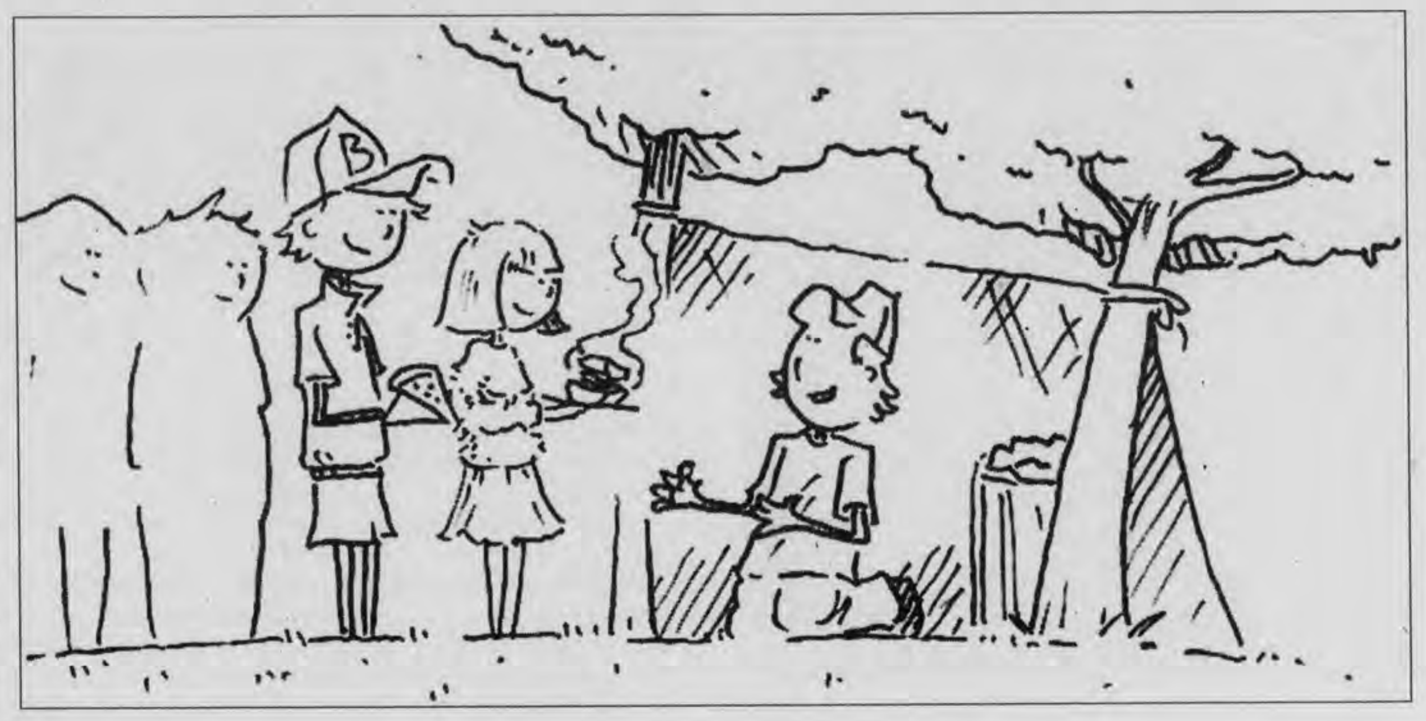
Their actions were reminiscent of events such as last year when Habitat for Humanity members spent the night in cardboard boxes in Smith Quad.

Perhaps these demonstrations will be a springboard for other groups on campus to voice their opinions in creative ways.

Students for Fair Trade encourages purchasing products that are not made in sweatshops, but rather from locations where fair wages and working conditions are demanded.

While raising awareness is important, causes like this seek solutions that it will be left up to our generation to find.

The more ideas that students disperse on campus now, the more possibilities there may be for answers in the future.



Tuition is the greatest $40,000 you can spend

University provides fun activities for students

BY HALLIE STEBBINS
Opinions Editor

There are always opinions articles in which we criticize the University for something or other. I do it as well. However, I have had friends visit a few times this year, and the impressions they have given me about our campus have caused me to reflect a bit more on exactly what we are getting for our money.

Obviously, college is expensive. The top universities in the country cost somewhere north of $40,000. Although in this regard, Bucknell is no exception, we are getting a lot more than students many other institutions. Some of the things I've heard from visitors from other universities go something like this:

"You get to go on trips for $20. We don't get to do that."

"Our school supposedly gets a lot of donations, but I have no idea where they go."

BSG and ACE, although they undoubtedly bring about a lot of our trips, performers and other such events, could not possibly do this on their own. I believe it is our administration that sets us apart. The funding clubs receive and the events that are sponsored are unique; I hope nobody thinks that events, such as BU After Dark and Siblings Weekend Carnival, are typical of those at colleges. According to most of my friends, they are not.

As a thoroughly spontaneous person, I did not visit many other campuses before I came here. I even thought of transferring during my first year. I complained about it to my friends back home, but looking back, I am pretty sure I was just experiencing the lackluster effects of change.

Now, after I have really thought about the value of this institution, not just in terms of education, but in terms of social experiences as well, I cannot even entertain the thought of leaving. On the phone, people I used to complain to attempt to criticize the University, and now I take offense.

Never before have I encountered the kind of school spirit that I have seen here. It truly amazed me when I arrived over a year ago. I came from a high school everyone hated to attend, so I could not justify the obvious enthusiasm that upperclassmen were displaying. Not all schools contain students that are as motivated by their education as we are.

As this is the last issue of The Bucknellian for this semester, I though it appropriate to thank the seniors for setting the example that they have and for making this school one of pride.

If the general consensus is that one has to attend a $40,000 university to attain the best education that he or she possibly can, then this university is one of the best choices. I do not feel like my tuition is being ripped out of my wallet; I see the areas in which it is being used, and I am less afraid of the multitude of loans that await me after graduation. I can look back on these four years and call it money well spent.

The Bucknellian

Letters to the Editor

Accepted Students saw sun on a rainy day

Dear Editor,

The beauty of the Bucknell campus and the bright and cheerful spirit of the students radiated through rainy skies making the Open House for admitted students on Saturday, April 22nd a fabulous event!

My gratitude to President Mitchell and Dean Davies, the inspirational faculty and especially to all the helpful and friendly Bucknell students for your hospitality and good wishes.

Thank you again for your warm welcome to the Bucknell Class of 2010. I can't wait to become a Bison in the fall!

Sincerely,
Alexandra Costa

Violence cannot be used to cure violent youths

BY HALLIE STEBBINS
Opinions Editor

Aggressively violent youth offenders can be sent to a juvenile boot camp. We have all seen it on "Maury." Funnily enough, however, no one ever asks what goes on after the cameras are turned off.

Martin Lee Anderson was killed Jan. 6 in a Panama City boot camp. Supposedly, a guard became a little overzealous with his punishment tactics, and Martin is suspected to have, essentially, died from being "roughed up" a bit too harshly, according to CNN.com.

I was not aware that these juvenile camps were allowed to physically abuse children who have behavioral problems. Apparently, they most certainly can; legally, physical force is permissible inside these camps, and there is very little regulation on the abuses that can be inflicted.

It is not as if these teens are sociopaths or rapists. Most of them are sent to camps such as the one Anderson attended for drug problems or burglary. These are not crimes that require a beating; they are crimes that, if anything, should be treated with human decency and counseling.

"Excessive force" is not morally accepted among the police force, nor is "cruel and unusual punishment" among death row inmates. How, then, can a death occur inside one of these so-called rehabilitation camps that are supposed to protect their residents?

Anderson's death has produced the possibility of new legislature regarding juvenile boot camps. If this new, more humane, approach is implemented, guards will not be allowed to harm or use physical force to discipline children. The state government claims that although these camps will still be run by sheriffs, the state will monitor all aspects of the camp more closely.

It does not really sound as if this new legislation, even if it is passed, will be changing everything. Troubled youths can, and most likely will, still fall through the cracks. With the state merely "closely monitor[ing]" their treatment, it seems as if these changes are just a quick fix for what is becoming an increasingly alarming problem.

How can we punish children for acts that have been conveyed to them as immoral, such as illegal drug use, consumption of alcohol or fighting, and then beat them to show it is wrong? Tragedies such as Anderson's death should never even come close to happening. These kids are kept out of jail for many reasons, not the least of which is that they would not be able to survive the violence from other inmates. But who needs inmates when the guards of boot camps can beat them just as freely?

This new legislation is a first step, but it is simply not good enough. The state needs to take absolute control over what is happening to these children, because as minors, they need to be protected.

Judge injects humor in 'Da Vinci Code' ruling

BY MICHAEL DIPPERY
Opinions Editor

Fans of Dan Browns' "The Da Vinci Code" undoubtedly have heard of the recent copyright infringement case in Britain. What fans might not know is that Judge Peter Smith, the justice who oversaw the case, embedded his own code into the ruling in the trial.

Lawyers were tipped off to a hidden code when they noticed odd italics in the written ruling—italics that were too numerous to be mere typos. Amateur code breakers were quick to analyze the not-so-random letters for a hidden message. Although the code has not been completely broken, the italicized letters in the first seven paragraphs spell out the words "Smithy code."

It's not surprising to find out that such monkey business is rather uncommon in judges' rulings. Anyone who has spent any time around lawyers can safely make the assumption that the legal world is nearly devoid of humor. It's a proven fact that the tight collars of judges' robes actually serve to cut off blood flow to the humor-producing regions of the brain, which is why I find it so awesome that Judge Smith had the steely constitution to joke around with the letters of the law.

Somehow I feel that this sort of thing wouldn't fly in America, a country that still seems reluctant to poke fun at serious topics, such as those in journalism and law. It is surprising, then, that very Britons are criticizing the justice's lighthearted fun.

According to MSNBC.com, lawyer Dan Tench, one of the first people to discover the code, said, "To encrypt a message in this manner, in a High Court judgment no less? It's out there. I think he was getting into the spirit of the thing. It doesn't take away from the validity of the judgment. He was just having a bit of fun."

By all accounts, Smith was the highlight of the trial. The court transcripts are peppered with his various jokes and witticisms, and now his humor will be remembered as long as the ruling exists.

Humor and the law have a long tradition in Britain. Attorney Mark Stevens reported to MSNBC.com that "judges have been known to write very sophisticated and amusing judgments. This trend started long ago … one did a judgment in rhyme, another in couplets."

Workers on both sides of the pond can take a cue from Smith and feel free to add some humor into their everyday jobs. As Stevens added, "It adds a bit of fun of what might have been a dusty text."

Correction

In last week's issue, the editors mistakenly referred to Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont as "gay" in a headline. THE BUCKNELLIAN would like to apologize for this error.

Reflections from a first-year student

A year of trials, tribulations and misadventures results in a cornucopia of wisdom for one student

BY SCOTT GOSNELL
Contributing Writer

Last August, I was thrown into the crucible that is college life and forced to fend for myself. With the end of my first year at the University around the corner, I thought it would be worthwhile to take a look back at what I've learned to date. Thus, what follows is a list, in no particular order, of reflections and observations I have made on this stint with the Orange and Blue.

Penises are not conducive to partying.

While the upperclassman male may consider his drinking hand, his libido and St. Catherine Street to be the holy trinity of the University party scene, the first-year male is faced with a gender crisis of proportions so large, it makes Boy George's life seem trivial. The simple truth is this: without ovaries, your propensity to be admitted into a party is minimized. This leaves you with three options: 1) man-up and try to get past Fratty McToughGuy at the door, 2) find a copious amount of girls to take to the party and try to blend in, or 3) scrap it, and just play Halo. The Master Chief doesn't discriminate; he's all about dealing out righteousness in the form of hot lead. I think that is something we can all appreciate.

The Caf is like a baseball, and you're a glove: it breaks you in.

I will never forget my first three weeks of eating Caf food. My colon went to hell and back. Every time I went to the Caf to eat, it was as if a big, burly bouncer dressed in a Parkhurst uniform slipped on a pair of brass knuckles and started taking shots at my kidneys. On the flipside, this lead to a quick desensitization in regards to the grim realities that accompany communal bathrooms.

Febreze fixes everything.

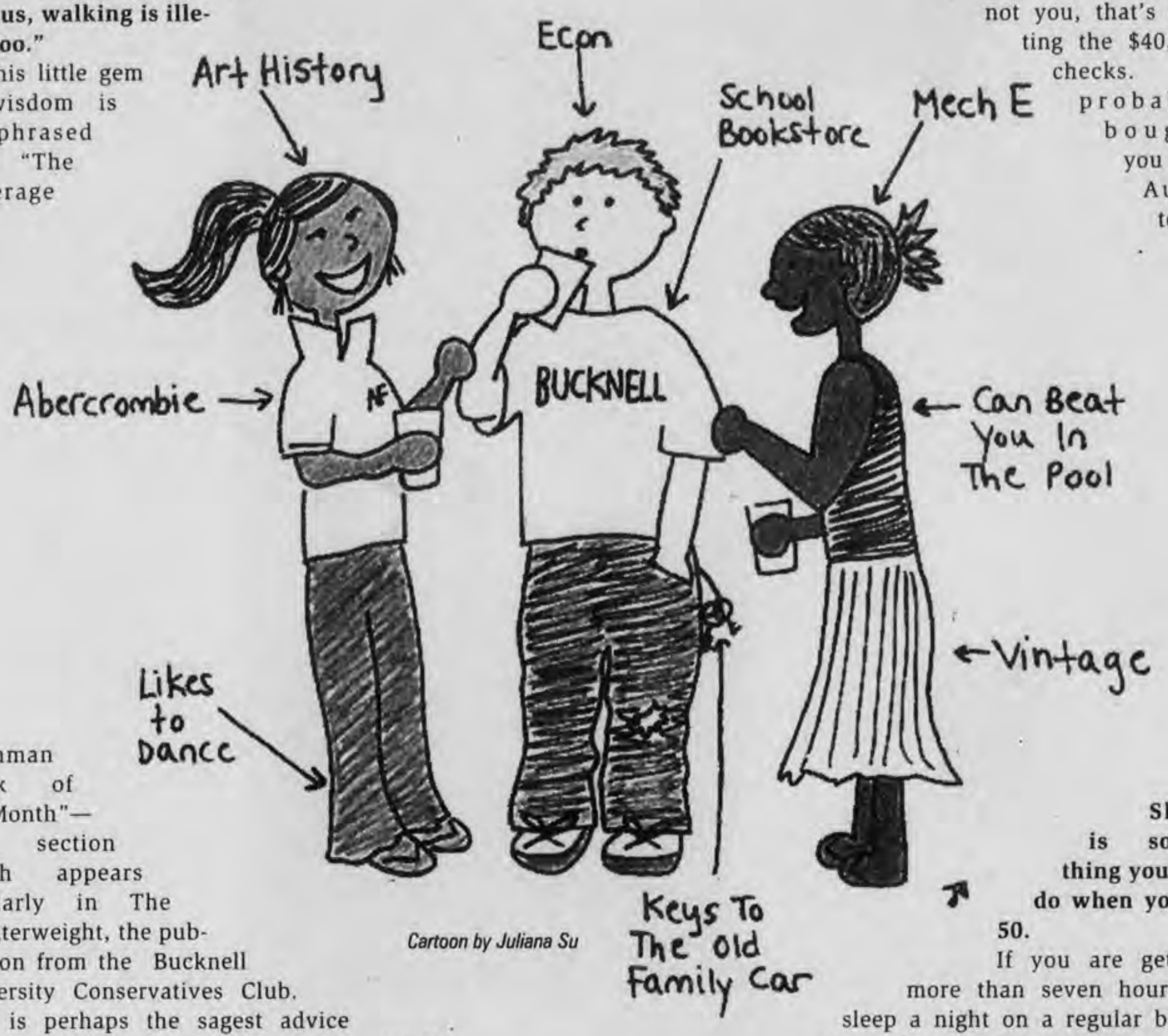
If it smells clean, then it is clean. That's how it is written in my book. On that note, a little Febreze can go a long way in making socks wearable and rooms inhabitable. But once you start equating that soft, sweet and euphoric smell with minor substance abuse, you've got a problem and should probably seek help or join a support group of some kind.

"Remember, don't drink and drive. And if you're on campus, walking is illegal, too."

This little gem of wisdom is paraphrased from "The Underage Freshman Drink of the Month"—a section which appears regularly in The Counterweight, the publication from the Bucknell University Conservatives Club. This is perhaps the sagest advice anyone on campus could receive.

The Vedder Dong is a ubiquitous talking point.

From time to time, awkward moments of silence and pauses in group conversations are bound to occur while enjoying a meal in the Caf or hanging around with friends in your dorm. When such a dilemma strikes, a useful topic of conversation to fall back on is the Vedder Dong. Comments like "Have you seen that huge phallic sculpture outside of Vedder? What's the deal with that?!" are the perfect segue into a discussion about contemporary gender roles in American society.



Cartoon by Juliana Su

"I'm paying '40 grand a year for this?"

This is without a doubt the number one excuse voiced by Bucknellians for anything about the University that rubs them the wrong way, be it a tough professor, a broken drinking fountain, a bad wrap from the Bison or that time they got busted by Public Safety after blowing a .321. I can't stand this. Every time I hear this, an angel loses its wings or a child is orphaned. Chances are it is Daddy, not you, that's cutting the $40,000 checks. He probably bought you that Audi, too.

Sleep is something you can do when you're 50.

If you are getting more than seven hours of sleep a night on a regular basis, you ought to look into making some friends, getting involved with some clubs or spending more time on Facebook. If you sleep now, you'll miss out on what many would call "the best four years of your life." The great irony in all of this is that 20 years down the road, you will lay awake at night wondering where your youth went.

Don't worry, it's not even real money.

The BU ID is without a doubt the most ingenious thing to come out of this institution. I love how, if I wanted to, I could walk into the bookstore and, with a swipe of this seemingly arbitrary piece of plastic, buy a doorstop, sweatshirt and a 30" plasma monitor without the cashier even batting an eyelid. What a wonderful way to teach students about fiscal responsibility.

There's a reason Playboy ranked Bucknell at the top of its list.

The girls at Bucknell have a lot in common with Playboy Magazine. Both distract men from their work, both cost money and both are self-esteem deflators. Don't get me wrong, I like that I can walk across the Smith Quad on a warm day and feel like I'm on the set of a soft-core porn flick, even if it does make me wish I was endowed with the Hasselhoff chromosome.

Go ahead; take a nice, deep breath of diversity.

Bucknellians take a lot of flak for being isolated from what some would call "the harsh realities of the real world." People decry the lack of diversity on campus and warn us of the negative implications of such an environment.

To these people I have message: take a look around, diversity is everywhere. Some people prefer J. Crew, while others are all about Abercrombie. Certain fraternities choose to serve Natural Light, and others enjoy Schaefer. Some kids drive BMWs, while some sport Audis. Clearly, it's your eyes that need to be opened, not mine.

Bush's energy policies won't stop oil crisis

Bush's proposed energy policies offer short-sighted solutions to America's long-term oil supply problem

BY MICHAEL DIPPERY
Opinions Editor

Traveling is as integral a part of the college lifestyle as Friday night parties. Whether they're driving home to see their families, driving to see friends at other schools, or just driving to burst out of The Bubble, college students often find themselves in a vehicle. With the end of the semester rapidly approaching, many students will soon find themselves traveling to their summer homes.

Of course, with the price of oil soaring, such traveling will hit the wallets of students even harder than it did last year. Some places in the U.S. have seen the price of a gallon of gas reach as high as $3.28 in recent days.

President Bush is pushing for the adoption of several new energy policies to help alleviate the impending "oil crush". Unfortunately, most of them are either short-sighted problems to the long-term problem of energy use in America, or are merely fixes for problems his own administration created.

Some of his solutions include the repeal of tax breaks to oil companies (yes, the same oil companies that have been posting record profits in the last several years, including Exxon, which last year set a record for the largest corporate profit in the history of America); a temporary suspension of oil to the strategic reserve (which will likely do nothing more than pay lip service to the goal of lowering gas prices); relaxing clean-air standards for gasoline; encouraging domestic production of oil; and investigating the oil companies for using Hurricane Katrina to manipulate fuel markets. All these are temporary solutions to a looming and long-term energy crisis in America.

I'll give the Bush administration some credit: The Bush administration has proposed some green solutions, including tax breaks for the purchase of hybrid cars and increased use of alternative fuels such as ethanol. Unfortunately, Bush's solutions can be said to be short-sighted at best. Unless Americans—and American industry—take a more pro-active approach to reducing our reliance on oil, we will only be hit with an oil "crisis" year after year.

Our soaring fuel prices are not due to the whims of a finicky market; they are caused by increasing energy use worldwide, and increasing dependence on a swiftly-dwindling oil supply. Given known oil deposits, even liberal estimates have concluded that oil will be very scarce by the end of this century, if not depleted altogether. It's possible we will find more oil fields in the future, or begin to tap sources such as oil shale deposits, but it's safe to say that the era of cheap oil is over.

Instead of simply trying to delay the problem, it's time to get rid of it altogether, by freeing ourselves from the yoke of foreign oil. The government needs to encourage, and even subsidize, research into alternative fuels such as biofuels, fuels derived from products like corn, soybeans, flaxseed, and rapeseed, as well as waste material like sewage and garbage; or even ethanol, which will at least cut out oil from our fuel equation.

Meanwhile, it's time for Americans to wake up and realize that we can't keep consuming energy at our prodigious rate, especially given the fact that, within a few decades, countries like China and India will become major consumers of energy as well. There are many small things the typical American could do to reduce energy use. For example, instead of driving, consider walking or riding a bicycle if you only need to travel a couple miles. Make sure to turn off lights and electric devices when not in use, and consider enabling the power-saving features of your computer when not in use. (Do you really need to leave it on at full power all the time, just to stay connected to AIM?)

> *Instead of simply trying to delay the problem, it's time to get rid of it altogether, by freeing ourselves from the yoke of foreign oil.*

Finally, the government needs to encourage and subsidize the creation of a true mass-transit system in America. Flying is not an efficient form of transportation; buses, subways, and magnetic levitation trains are. All will help to reduce our use of oil, and help us segue into an oil-free society.

This summer's energy crunch should be seen as a golden opportunity to eliminate our reliance on oil and adapt other efficient and clean forms of energy.

Hard childhood not an excuse for homicide

Law should not be used to make moral statements

BY AARON HANLON
Senior Writer

Zacarias Moussaoui, avowed 9/11 accomplice, is on trial for his life. Being ardently opposed to the death penalty in any and all circumstances, I can state with full conviction that, as a taxpayer, I would love to contribute financially to Moussaoui's lifelong accommodation in a federal prison among many large, patriotic gentlemen who haven't been with a woman in a long, long time.

Sadly, Moussaoui will likely not be afforded this luxury, as his defense team has evidently lost its collective mind. The Moussaoui defense strategy is reflective of a ridiculous trend in law that effectively victimizes criminals and misinterprets the proper function of law in society.

Alan Dershowitz aptly characterizes the Moussaoui camp's defense strategy as "the abuse excuse" in a recent Slate.com article that rightly criticizes this breakthrough in absurd defense phenomena. Comparing "the abuse excuse" to similar defense ploys like "fan obsession syndrome," Dershowitz explains the contrived rationale of Moussaoui's attorneys: Moussaoui should be the beneficiary of life-saving clemency because he had a difficult childhood riddled with poverty and anti-Islamic ridicule.

I do not doubt that Moussaoui has had a difficult life, nor do I doubt that he is several muffins short of a dozen. Still, do his troubles justify clemency? Moreover, do they exonerate him of his crimes?

At the risk of doing a reductivist job on such complex issues as "conspiracy" and "murder," I contend that conspiracy is conspiracy and murder is murder. Reductivist or not, I am drawing this line in the sand. I question whether any murder (or conspiracy to murder) is purely rational, and thereby differentiable from these various "syndromes" that are used to defend criminals and placate the activists who victimize criminals for whatever bizarre, repressed reasons.

Human beings who are rational and aware of their humanity are necessarily aware of the humanity of others; thus, though they may have the motive to kill, they do not have the desire. How many of you would put a bullet in the skull of someone you despise, given the chance to do so without repercussions? Even if you answer affirmatively, I would like to see you try without trembling like the person on the other end of the gun. To put it simply, sane, rational people do not kill, nor do they actively partake of a scheme whose effects will be positively deadly.

> *The Moussaoui defense strategy is reflective of a ridiculous trend in law that effectively victimizes criminals and misinterprets the proper function of law in society.*

That said, if we refine out all the supposed "syndromes"—all the postpartum mothers who drown their babies in the bathtub, all the high-school revenge murderers who plug their childhood bullies, all the sore losers in unceremonious divorce proceedings and custody battles who mortally avenge their counterparts' adulterous relationships, etc.—are we left with anything but more stories of comparable insanity, and an ever-growing list of new syndromes?

Considering, briefly, the institutions of law and prison as functions of social contract—as institutions that keep us safe—rather than as punitive institutions, it makes perfect sense to convict someone of a crime regardless of the life circumstances that led to that crime. The purpose of the law is not to pass moral judgments (we know that many things that are moral are illegal, and many things that are legal are immoral); the purpose of the law is to protect us by deterring and sequestering criminals who threaten the livelihood of socially-innocuous, well-behaved citizens. In this vein of thought, ignoring Moussaoui's childhood troubles, as we would ignore the circumstances of a messy divorce or a high-school revenge murder, is not insensitive or morally condemnatory; it is prudent, and consistent with the function of law in our society.

There are plenty of ridiculed teenagers, postpartum mothers and poverty-stricken youth who get along in society and cope with their moments (if not years) of disillusionment without attempting to fly planes into skyscrapers or eliminate their children or childhood foes. If we are to assume such a strong correlation between experiential difficulty and murder, I suppose we are all on the verge of our first murder trial, our first opportunity to air our grievances from the stand.

Behind Closed Doors

A closer look at sexual assault on campus

ASSAULT From page B5

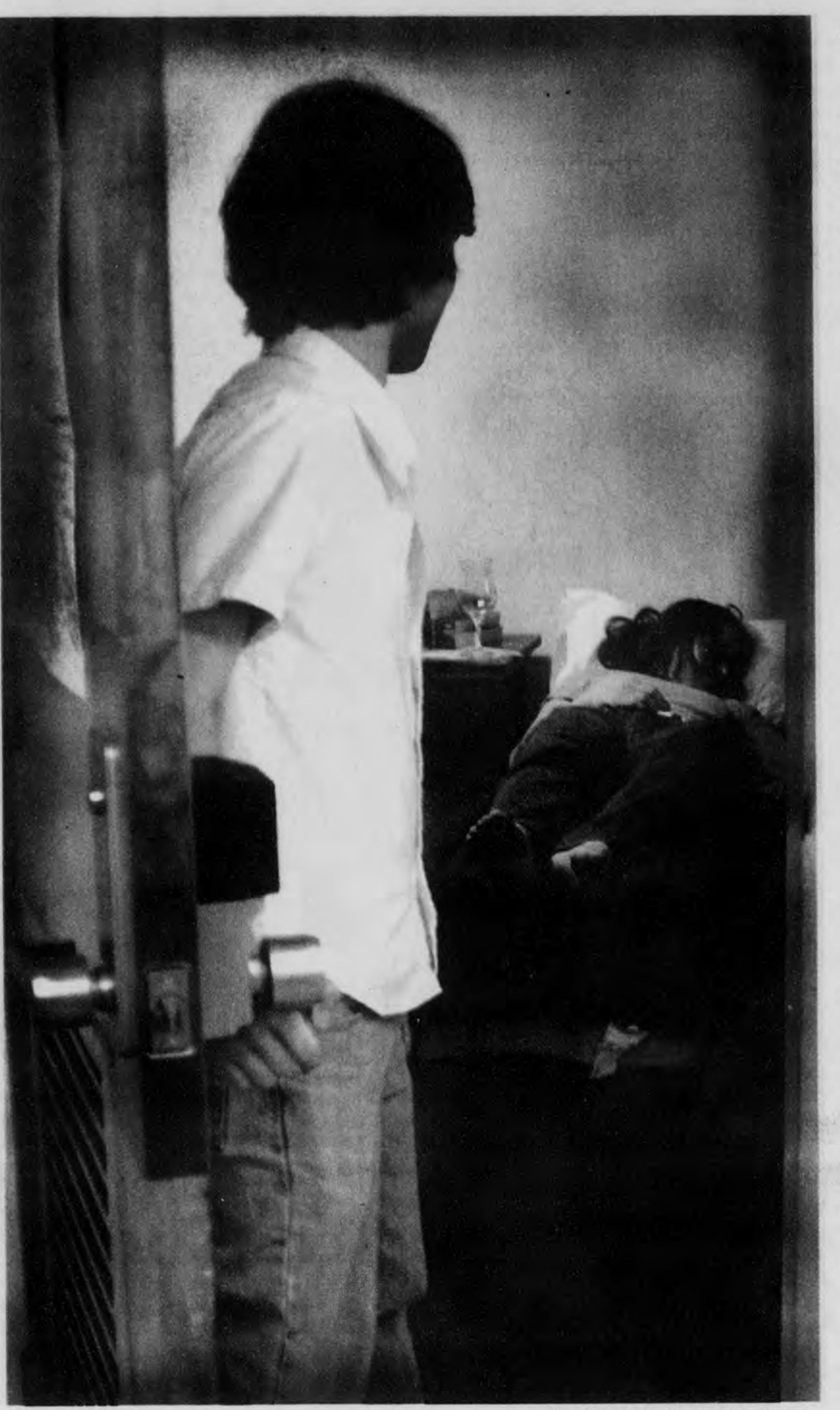


Illustration by Ryan Winn and Catie Heverling

the committee as soon as it convenes in the fall. Committee membership may be affected by faculty and administrative schedules in the fall, so any final membership list will await President Mitchell's later announcement."

Student involvement in the committee's proceedings is debatable.

"The committee is intended to consist of faculty members and administrators. Students will be consulted as resources and would be asked for recommendations, perhaps as an adjunct committee," Bromfield said. "We considered the membership of students in the primary committee but determined that we would have to discuss specific cases, and confidentiality rules would prohibit student involvement."

Flack believes student opinion would be a valuable addition.

"I think that [they] should be a part of the process if you have student survivors who are willing to serve on the task force," Flack said.

Flack said if students serve just as consultants, their involvement with the committee should still be extensive, because they could offer a crucial perspective.

Abby Gulden, a graduate assistant with the Women's Resource Center (WRC), explained how that office hopes to educate the campus.

"The WRC does passive programming, such as the Red Zone and Sexual Assault Awareness Posters. We also have a peer education program. We visit fraternity and sorority chapters, residential halls and academic courses to provide educational programs to students, we bring speakers on sexual assault to campus and we have awareness-building annual programs, such as Take Back the Night and, this semester, the Safer Sex Program," Gulden said.

Flack's research team offers open presentations explaining the Unwanted Sex Survey results. Last fall, Flack gave a sexual assault presentation aimed at the Greek system.

Even with these educational tools available, many members of the campus community are still unaware of resources available to students. Flack said sometimes professors are even unaware of where to send students who come forward with stories of sexual assault.

"Ideally, victims of sexual assault ask for help, but we need to make the process easier for survivors," Flack said. "Rape kits are very invasive. In judicial proceedings, students are aware that they'll have to recount their stories, which is a traumatizing experience. They don't want to put themselves through it."

Students seeking help can do so by contacting a Sexual Assault Survivor Advocate. To reach an Advocate, students should call 850-6115. Advocates are trained in "crisis intervention" and keep all information private.

As listed on the University's Web site, advocates are available to "accompany you to medical treatment and assistance" and help students to get legal or judicial help, whether they are filing charges within the University and/or Lewisburg community. Psychological services are also available.

Even with education and resources for survivors in place, sexual assault is still a rampant problem on college campuses.

Flack said more attention should be given to perpetrators.

"We, [as a society], virtually spend no time focusing [on the people committing the acts]. It's easier to focus on victims," Flack said.

That is not to say victims do not need support, but Flack said that "until we start focusing on the cause, I don't see how we can manage the problem."

National organizations like Men Can Stop Rape hold workshops and training sessions for men to help them foster "healthy relationships [with women] and gender equity," according to their national Web site at www.mencanstoprape.org.

Flack said he believes that, fundamentally, "this problem resides with men."

There is no way administrators will fully manage the problem without a change in student culture, Flack said.

"We need to get enough guys to buy into the notion that women shouldn't be victimized. Men need to take the responsibility for preventing sexual assault," Flack said.

"What has changed in the past 20-25 years, in a positive way, is the recognition of the phenomenon of acquaintance or 'date' rape. Back in the early 1980s, the idea of rape was socially constructed by society (particularly police and other authorities) to only encompass notions of stranger-rape," said Deborah Abowitz, associate professor of sociology.

Only 2 to 7 percent of University men admit to committing sexual assault, Flack said. While this is probably a low estimate, it proves the majority of men on campus are not committing acts of sexual violence and need to put pressure on those who are to stop.

"That's the tough part," Flack said. "These men need to be willing to take the heat from their peers. This needs to happen within student culture."

Flack used an analogy to further explain his point.

"At first, people said that the idea of a designated driver was a ridiculous idea, but it's now considered normative. Why can't we have some sort of similar system within men [regarding sexual violence]?," Flack said. "At registers or formals, we could have guys look out for other guys who are trying to get girls drunk [with the intentions of committing sexual assault]."

"I think relatively few college campuses want to deal with this issue publicly," Flack said.

Campuses do not want to develop a reputation for sexual assault, but Flack said that the colleges, like the University, that deal with this issue head-on, will make the most progress.

Only with better education, improved and less-stressful survivor services, policy updates, a focus on perpetrators and a fundamental change in student culture can we bring an end to sexual violence.

"This is a huge problem," Flack said. "But I'm looking forward to how the task force will deal with its full range. It's going to be a lot of work, but I'm optimistic that we'll get there eventually."

By Nilanjana Saha
News Editor

Approximately 80 percent of women and 30 percent of men have had unwanted sexual experiences during their time at the University, a recent survey revealed. The survey raised concerns over existing penalty policies and education concerning sexual assault.

Statistics from this survey, which has been conducted three times since 2001, indicate at least one in four women have been sexually assaulted during their college years. This data is consistent with the data collected in previous years, as well as with results of national and local surveys about sexual assault.

According to the survey, about 20 percent of the university's female students have experienced attempted or completed unwanted sexual intercourse, while about two percent of male students reported having similar experiences.

The survey indicated 18 percent of the female and five percent of the male students have faced situations of attempted oral sex, while 13 percent of the women have actually been subjected to unwanted oral sex.

The purpose behind conducting the survey this year was to replicate findings from previous years and to modify academic and social consequences for sexual assault charges.

"[The results] were both good and bad," Assistant Professor of Psychology Bill Flack said. "It's good, because we have the same numbers as other campuses like Bucknell. It's bad, because we haven't done anything to change that number."

Close to 400 students were randomly selected to take part in the survey. Out of those students, only 147 chose to participate. According to Flack, even with an over sampling of women, the subject pool accurately represents the student population at the University.

> *"It's good, because we have the same numbers as other campuses like Bucknell. It's bad, because we haven't done anything to change that number."*
>
> *—**Bill Flack**, assistant professor of psychology*

The reason for this is women tend to underreport sexual assault, contrary to men who overstate their sexual experiences, Flack said.

Students indicated the use of alcohol and verbal pressure as the primary causes of unwanted sexual experiences. Physical force and false promises were some of the other responses.

In addition to inquiring about sexual assault, the survey also included questions pertaining to experiences of sexual harassment in the following six categories: teasing comments, phone calls or instant messages, uncomfortable accounts of sex, sexual motions, being stared at in a sexual manner and stalking.

The survey attempted to determine social consequences for the victims of sexual harassment and assault. It asked students to rate whether they had difficulty in continuing with their usual routines, such as going near the location where the experience took place, attending classes, going out socially and relating intimately with others after their experiences. The results determined that 52 percent of the students who have been harassed, 55 percent of students who have experienced unwanted intercourse and 85 percent of those who have had unwanted oral sex found it difficult to deal with at least one of the categories listed.

"The survey was the first step towards identifying a problem. Now, [the university] can focus on how to solve it," said Marissa Magno '09, a participant in the survey.

The research group stressed that most sexual assaults are committed by acquaintances. According to Lauren Minacapelli '06, who was part of the research group, reporting occurrences of sexual assault is particularly problematic on this campus, because it is such a small community.

"Girls are afraid to report what happened, because in most cases, they have to deal with people they know ... and they are afraid of revenge on the part of the guy," Minacapelli said.

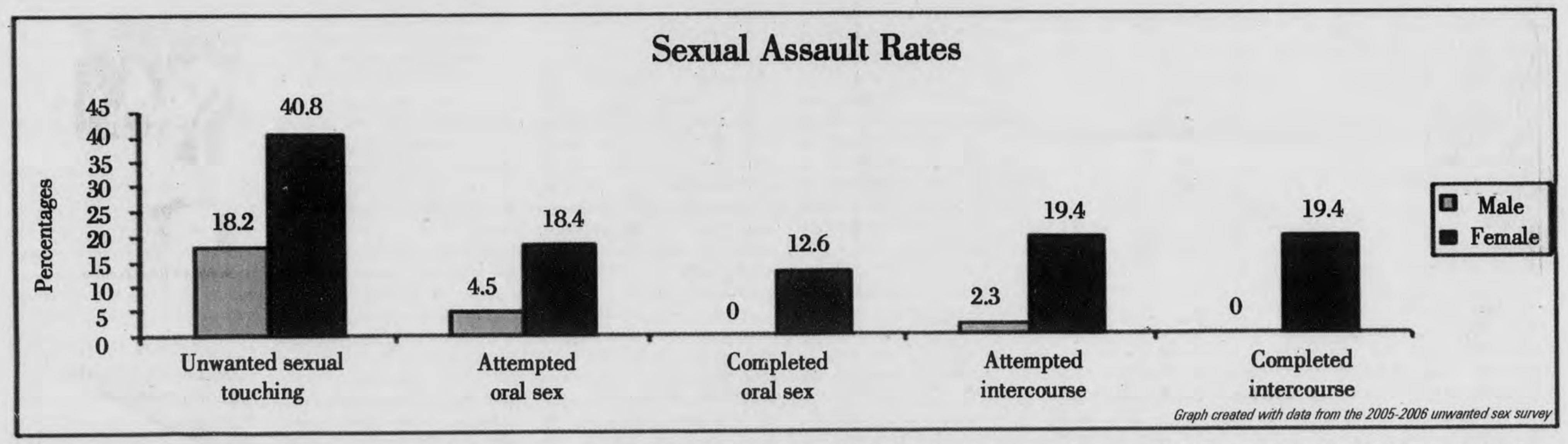
Most universities tend to focus on the victims of sexual assault. On campus, sexual assault education is focused around women and how they can avoid such experiences, Minacapelli said.

Education needs to be directed more toward male students on campus.

"With the social scene at Bucknell, where alcohol and hooking up is so prevalent, we need to educate men to make sure that they are getting consent properly," Flack said.

Although the data correlates with other universities, the survey reemphasized that sexual assault is indeed a problem on this campus.

"When my parents sent me to Bucknell, they felt that it was a fairly safe place," said Annie Barber '06, a member of the research team. "However, a problem does exist, and it is important to identify the problem first before it can be solved."



Graph created with data from the 2005-2006 unwanted sex survey

A recent survey reveals the percentage of students who have been victims of sexual assault. The survey indicated that about 80 percent of women and 30 percent of men have had unwanted sexual experiences on campus.

The Bucknellian
SPORTS
April 28, 2006

Water polo prepares for Easterns

Women's water polo gears up to face off against Indiana in the Eastern Championship.

See page C5

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

The Bucknellian staff honors the people who went above and beyond their call, both on and off the field of play in 2005-2006

Liz Jordan—
Female Athlete of the Year
Charles Lee—
Male Athlete
of the Year
Kevin Bettencourt—
Male Athlete of the Year
Pat Flannery—
Coach of the Year
Joe Mele—
Male Rookie of the Year
Aubrey Rowe—
Female Rookie of the Year

Photos by Ryan Winn and Ellyn Ercolano—*The Bucknellian*

INSIDE SPORTS:

Men's golf

Bucknellian Archives

Men's golf captures its first Patriot League title behind the excellent play of Charlie Waddell '07, who the won the event for the second year

See page C2

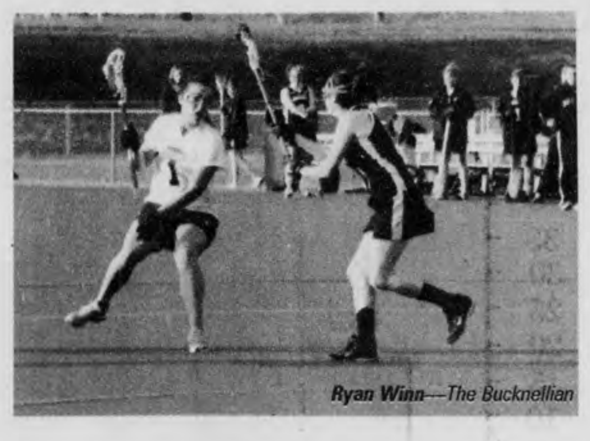
Track and field

Ryan Winn—*The Bucknellian*

The men's and women's track and field teams swept the Bucknell Five-Way, battling through adverse weather conditions

See page C3

Women's Lacrosse



Ryan Winn—*The Bucknellian*

The Bison extend their winning streak to five with a win over American and clinch a fourth-seed in the Patriot League Tournament

See page C2

Masters of the League

Men's golf captures first Patriot League title in program history as Waddell repeats as individual champion

By Jared Napolitano
Buisness Manager

Bucknell Athletic Communications

Ben Pellicani '06 (left) and Charlie Waddell '07 (right) pose with Joanna Kreps, assistant executive director of the Patriot League, and their 2006 championship trophies. Waddell won the tournament for the second year running, shooting 3-under par.

From the moment the 2005 Patriot League Championship concluded and the men's golf team finished short of the title in second place behind Army, Charlie Waddell '07 and the rest of the Bison believed the 2006 championship was theirs for the taking.

Despite a season of ups and downs, including "mental mistakes," "poor starts," "disappointments," harsh springtime conditions, "not playing to potential" and not a single invitational title, the team proved its resilience on the most important stage, capturing its first league title in school history by winning the Patriot League Championships in Annapolis, Md., on Saturday and Sunday.

"Excited is an understatement for how I feel about winning. Charlie, myself and the rest of the team have talked about winning Patriots as a team since the moment they handed the trophy to Army last year," co-captain Ben Pellicani '06 said.

Waddell became the first player ever to repeat as individual Patriot League champion with his remarkable 69-70-71 series in a tournament characterized by high scores. They were attributed to harsh early-round conditions. Waddell took the crown by 10 strokes, and the Bison avenged their second-place finish behind nine-time league champion Army, by edging out the Black Knights by two shots.

"I definitely thought coming into the tournament that I could win it again. I've played so inconsistently all year, that I sort of took the attitude that I was due, to have all facets of my game come together at the right time," Waddell said.

When asked what he has in store for next year, now that he already has two individual league titles in his trophy case, Waddell said, "I like to keep things simple in general. I haven't really started thinking that far ahead, but I would love to come out and have an awesome senior season. Part of that would be completing the 'three peat.'"

The Bison's first ever Patriot League title and Waddell's record consecutive individual title even surpassed last year's record-breaking performance, in which Waddell tied the league record by shooting a 209 and became the first ever Bison to win the individual crown. This year, Waddell narrowly missed last year's mark, shooting 210.

In 2005, Pellicani finished in second place individually (one shot behind Waddell) and broke the school-round record by posting a 65 on the Bucknell Golf Course.

"I am not happy with losing, but if I had to lose to anyone, I am happy it is a teammate, and especially Charlie. He is a hard worker and a great player who deserves this championship, and I can't be more happy for him." Pellicani said last year. This year, Waddell again edged the senior, but Pellicani will go out on top with the Bison's first championship in program history and with an immense amount of respect from his teammates. His spring run led the squad consistently through his presence and scores.

"To do this as a senior is really special. I have always wanted this and this is the first time I have won a team title of any significance in my golfing career. The team titles are much more rewarding than individual titles. All the hard work and sacrifices you make seem to make sense when you finally win," Pellicani said.

Despite entering the tournament with only one top-three finish in the spring, the squad pieced together its efforts, eliminating the hindrances that had kept it from capturing other event titles.

The Bison held off the Black Knights on the 71-par, 6,611-yard course.

In addition to Waddell's stellar weekend, Pellicani, the most consistent member of the team throughout the spring stretch shot a composite score of 231 on a course near to his hometown and with his parents in attendance. Pellicani finished 11th place in the seven-team, 42-player field.

"It is always special to have your parents there. Even though I didn't play great, to be able to share in the celebration afterwards with them was fantastic," Pellicani said.

> *"Excited is an understatement for how I feel about winning. Charlie, myself and the rest of the team have talked about winning Patriots as a team since the moment they handed the trophy to Army last year."*
>
> ***—Ben Pellicani '06,*** *co-captain*

Kyle Moran '07 (233), Rahul Desai '08 (235), Patrick Yingling '07 (236) and Keita Aoki '08 were the other contributors at the event. While Desai's 76 boosted the team in a first round where all participants' scores elevated in the less-than-ideal conditions, Yingling recovered after a first round 87 to shoot a 73, which was the seventh-best third round in the field.

"I allowed the weather to get the best of me in the first round. When I saw the scorer post my ridiculously horrible first-round total, it hit me that I was letting my team down, and that is the worst feeling one can experience. The desire to rid myself of that feeling gave me a great deal of motivation to shoot any kind of score that could help the team," Yingling said.

Behind the Bison (+44) and Army (+46), host Navy finished in third (+58) after winning its invitational held on the same course one week previously. Lehigh (+76), Colgate (+89), Holy Cross (+91) and Lafayette (+93) followed to round out the seven-team field.

Individually, Austin Luher of Army (+7) finished in second behind Waddell. Jason Moloney of Lehigh and Joey Cave of Army finished in a tie for third. Army and Navy each had three individuals finish in the top 10 to the Orange and Blue's one, but the Bison still prevailed, which is a testament to how much Waddell's scores bolstered the team

The tournament progressed gradually in favor of the Bison, as they sat atop the leader board after the first round and a half in the two-day, three-round championship.

Waddell and the Bison both held four-stroke leads after Saturday's action. While Moran and Pellicani's 77's may not have been impressive normally, they were enough to put the duo in a tie for eighth place.

In the final round, Waddell and Yingling led the Bison by shooting 71 and 73, respectively. Pellicani (78) and Aoki (77) completed the counted scores for the team's third round, sealing the Bison victory.

As evidence of the team's depth and chemistry, all six Bison golfers competing counted their scores at least once throughout the weekend; when some players struggled, others stepped up to help the effort.

"This was a real team effort. Charlie and I were the only ones to count in all three rounds, and our depth paid off for us," Pellicani said.

"In comparison to last year's win, I was definitely able to enjoy this one more because of how comfortable of a lead I had. In the end though, the thing that matters is that the team came away with the championship. This is definitely a tournament that we'll all remember for the rest of our lives," Waddell said.

In addition to all of the players' accomplishments, Head Coach James Cotner, about to complete his fifth season at the University, was named Patriot League Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season.

"It [all] starts with Coach Cotner, who came in here five years ago with a great plan that has paid off. He did a nice job recruiting and has really helped everyone develop a more complete golf game," Moran said.

"Winning the big one" was the theme for the entire 2005-2006 season, and the team backed up its confidence by taking home the trophy.

"We've felt like we were the best team all year long and I think the win legitimizes that feeling," Waddell said.

Even with the loss of Pellicani, the team will again be considered a top contender for the league crown next year, with five out of its six competitors in this year's league championship returning.

"I would be lying if I were to say that the team is just as good without Ben and Tom [Lane '06]. The bottom line is that we need to better our games over the next year while bringing in skilled recruits to make up for our departing seniors," Yingling said.

The next stop this season for the Bison is NCAA Regionals to be held May 18 to May 20 at a location to be determined.

"It is going to be an incredible experience at Regionals; I can't wait to represent the Bison," Moran said.

Women's lacrosse comes full circle

By Ty Clark
Writer

Bucknell 14
American 5

With a 14-5 win over American in torrential rain on Saturday, the women's lacrosse team ended its season on a five-game winning streak, finishing the season at 7-9 overall and qualifying for the Patriot League tournament.

"It's been seven, eight months just to get to this," Head Coach Jess Spadafora said. "It's fun for us to watch it happen—we knew they could do it—but it's great to see the events unfold the way they did."

Emily Burman '06 agrees.

"At that point, we were all sick of losing, and it was almost a conscious decision to play better," Burman said. "And here we are."

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Jenny Osborn '06 defends a Drexel player in a recent game. The women's lacrosse team took a fourth seed in the Patriot League Tournament, playing Holy Cross on Saturday.

After a quick 2-0 start, the Bison dropped nine straight games, including four games against Top 25 teams and a cross-country trip. During this time, the team developed the chemistry and teamwork it displayed in the hot streak to end the season, which culminated in the solid win against a feisty American team—the first victory over the Eagles since 1998.

"It was awesome to do it," Jenny Osborn '06 said. "It's been a four- or five-year battle for some of us, but it's finally over."

In that contest, the Bison scored three goals within the first four minutes 18 seconds, but American fought back with a 4-1 stretch to even the score. The Orange and Blue took control as American went over 30 minutes without tallying a goal, while the Bison tallied 10 goals in that span to break the game open.

Though many players enjoyed fine games, Sarah Collins '09, the Patriot League rookie of the week, recorded an astonishing 10 points (four goals, six assists) to lead the Bison. Collins had a hand in the team's first seven goals, three of which were scored by defender Lauren Deitrich '08, who tallied five ground balls and three draw controls for the Bison.

The solid play continued with the midfielders. Lauren Kremer '07 and Shauna Weinstein '07 dictated play by running the Bison transitions and playing excellent defense against the opposing team's top scorers. Again, the defensive "unit of eight" led by Kremer, Weinstein and Rachel Prowler '06 held its opponent's top scorers to well below their season averages through pressure, rotation and constant communication.

> *"At that point, we were all sick of losing, and it was almost a conscious decision to play better. And here we are."*
>
> ***—Emily Burman '06***

"We knew that if we wanted it, we could do it," Collins said. "And having that mentality really allowed us to go out and play our game."

Burman agreed that the communication has been key.

"We've learned what each other wants to do, and that's paid off well for us," Burman said.

For the fifth-straight game, the Bison held a team to five or fewer goals while scoring 13 or more, resulting in an absurdly lopsided 72-22 scoring margin over those contests.

Spadafora is proud of how the entire team has responded.

"We have new people stepping up every contest," Spadafora said. "Everyone on the field and on the bench is worth mentioning, because they all contribute. We've played almost 24 people in five contests, which is truly remarkable."

With the regular season's push over, the Bison now turn their focus toward their first-round opponent, top-seeded Holy Cross, which they face tomorrow. Spadafora believes the team can use its season in its favor.

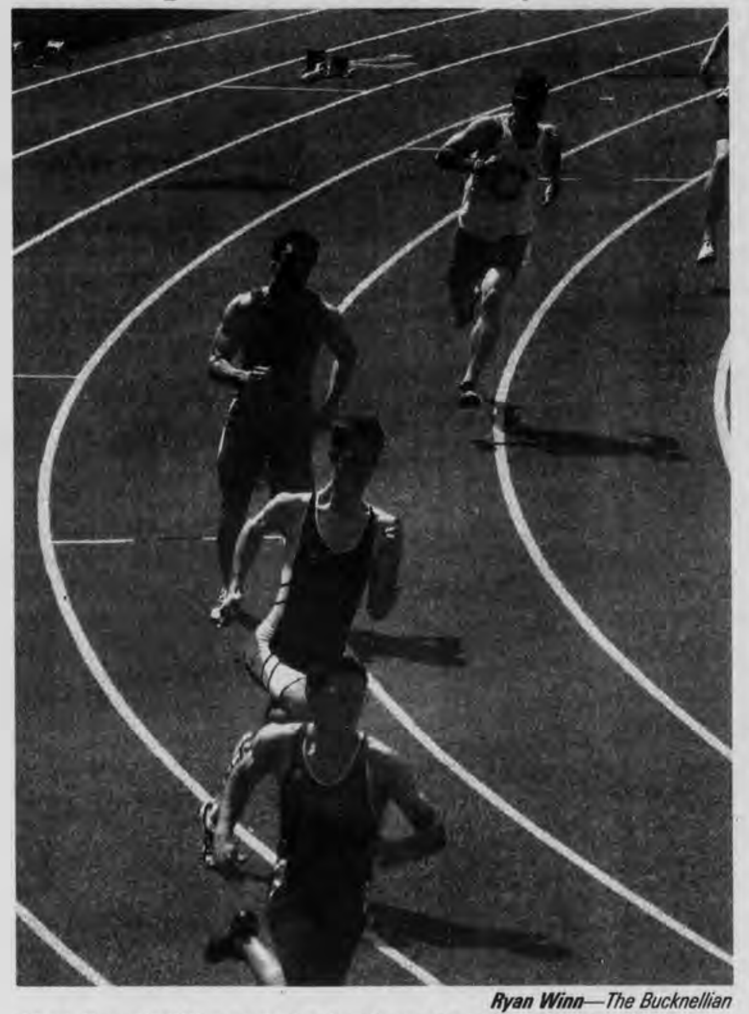
"We're a different team," Spadafora said. "Like most teams, they're playing the same way they've played all year, but we're peaking at the right time. But we still approach it just like any other game."

Spadafora is excited by the challenge.

"At the beginning of the season, we set up goals for the year," Spadafora said. "They did everything we planned to do, and they're still not done."

Bison dominate Bucknell 5-Way

Both squads win meet by more than 50 points in adverse weather



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Matt Bonelli '07 sprints in the Bison Outdoor Classic. Both teams swept last weekend's Bucknell Five-Way, the first scored meet of the outdoor season.

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

In their first scored meet of the year, the men's and women's track and field teams dominated the competition. With temperatures in the low 50s and constant rain, the Bison powered through the weather to win the meet by 164.5 points on the women's side and 51 points on the men's side.

Dan Frake '06 had a great day, winning both the shot put and hammer throw, while on the women's side, Christa Sawko '07 had the only ECAC qualifying time in the 800-meter run .

On the men's side, Matt Corbetta '06 had a great performance in the 200-meter dash, winning the event in 22.63. John MacFeeters '07 won the 110-meter hurdles in 15.50, while Sam Andrews '07 finished just .3 seconds behind to take second place honors. Ryan Whitfield's '06 time of 57.24 in the 400-meter hurdles was good enough for a first-place finish, and Kerry Boyle '09 took second place in the event. Eric Weaver '08 tailed his first career win in the javelin with a heave of148 feet.

"It was a nice win on the men's side," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "Our overall depth in every event area really shows in a meet like this. Like the women, our men did not let the adverse weather affect them."

Mark Caroleo '07 produced an exceptional performance in the 1500-meter run, finishing the event in 3:57.40 and taking second place. In the 3000-meter steeplechase, Andrew Corral '08 earned second place honors in 9:43.20. In the field events, Ryan Robinson '09 cleared 1.90 meter to take second place in the high jump, while Thomas Bennett '06 took second in the triple jump. David Mante '08 had a good showing in the pole vault, which was held indoors because of the inclement weather, clearing a height of 14-6 and taking second place.

"I think we are ready for leagues now, but since we have a week, it plays to our advantage and allowed some of our injured athletes more rest and time to be ready for a battle," Frake said.

The women's team flexed its depth in the meet, taking first or second place in every event. Chessa Forer '07 took first and second in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, respectively, while Catherine Trentacoste '07 dominated the hurdle events, winning the 100- and 400-meter hurdles.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Nina Reinhardt '07 finished only .26 seconds behind Trentacoste to take second place. The Bison swept the 4x100, 4x400 and 4x800 meter relays. Christine Totten '08 and Rebecca Pierotti '07 entered the Bison record book as third and fourth all-time, respectively, in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Totten completed the race in 11:25.50, while Pierotti crossed the finish line only two seconds behind.

"The women really showed their depth and power on Saturday," Donner said. "They did not let the bad weather bother them."

Mel Buczko '07 had to compete indoors in the pole vault, but the change of scenery did not faze her; she won the event with a height of 12 feet. In the field events, Reinhardt and Nicole Ayala '08 produced a one-two finish in the long jump with leaps of 5.34 meters and 5.09 meters, respectively.

Ayala produced yet another second-place finish behind Ann Doty '07 in the triple jump. Doty leaped 37 feet, while Ayala recorded 36-3. In the hammer throw, Marjorie Grap '07 won the event with a toss of 178-10. Grap also produced a second-place finish in the discus. Beverly Rogers '08 rounded out the Orange and Blue in the field events with a first-place finish in the javelin with a heave of 117-4.

The team will travel to the prestigious Penn Relays this weekend in Philadelphia, Pa., with events being held all day tomorrow and Sunday. The women's squad will also compete in the Lehigh - Games on Saturday in Bethlehem, Pa., beginning at 11 a.m.

Women's tennis reach Patriot League Final

By Ellis Hudes
Writer

The final matches of the tennis season were filled with mixed results. Both teams concluded their seasons on Tuesday in Delaware, where the men came out on top 4-3 and the women fell 5-2.

For the men's team, captain Asher Salam '06 played his last match as a member of the Bison. He won his match handily 6-4, 6-0 in the No. 2 singles position, defeating Nolan Greenberg. Salam was part of a dominant start by the Bison in singles play. The team dropped all its doubles matches before grabbing the first four singles spots to clinch the victory.

Ira Reibeisen '08 defeated Jesse Carl 6-3, 6-3 and Ryan Sandburg '09 crushed Adam Liebman 6-1, 6-0, while Jonathan Brenner '09 battled back after losing a first-set tiebreaker to prevail 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. Their final record stands at 7-13 and 1-5 in league play.

The men's team saw their tournament hopes fade when the lost 5-2 on Friday to an impressive American squad on the Lewisburg tennis courts. They did show excellent doubles form before American stepped up their game to edge a hungry Bison team. American won the last five singles matches after Reibeisen put the Bison on the board, defeating Nicolas Frayssinoux 6-4, 6-3.

The women's team did not fare as well against its Delaware opponents, despite a solid start in doubles play, winning two of three matches. Co-captain Chelsea Mills '06 and Caitlin Baffa '08 won 8-5, followed by the duo of Ashley Globerman '09 and JoAnna Grossman '09 in a narrow 8-6 victory.

The women lost their momentum entering singles play as the team lost five of six matches. Paulina Gamboa '09 was the only player to register a win, 6-4, 6-4 over Amanda Campbell. Mills lost her final career match, falling to Susan Pollack 6-3, 6-1.

The big story for the women was a return to the Patriot League Final on Sunday against Army, the same team that beat them last year at that point. The Bison fell again by the same 4-0 score, but not without a number of gritty performances. The tandem of co-captain Veronica Brown '06 and Gamboa won 8-4 against Brooke Jones and Megan Noble.

Mills and Baffa hung tough against Army's pair Niki Flach and Jessica Shurtz , eventually falling 8-6. Globerman and Grossman conceded the No. 3 doubles position, which cost the Bison the overall doubles point. Unfortunately for the Bison, all three singles matches that the team was winning concluded prematurely. In short, the final score was misleading, because of the competitive fire the Bison put forth in their effort to dethrone Army.

> *"The most memorable moment this year was beating Lehigh in the Championships. Ashley [Golberman] won the match for us and all I remember was running down to her court and just hugging everyone."*
>
> ***—Veronica Brown '06,*** *co-captain*

Head Coach Rebecca Helt feels tremendous pride for this talented team of youngsters, which faced the most brutal schedule in school history thanks to last year's success.

"Our win over Lehigh in the first round was the most gratifying win of my career ,because it was accomplished with sheer heart and desire," Helt said. "I cannot say enough about how proud I am of this team and of our captains. We didn't win the big one, but we left nothing behind. We gave it everything we had and we accomplished a great deal this year."

In the semifinal round, the women avenged their heartbreaking 4-3 loss to Lehigh during the regular season; this time the Bison triumphed 4-1 in dominant fashion over their Patriot League foes.

In No. 1 doubles, Brown and Gamboa set the tone by quickly dispatching Alexis Jacobi and Starrine Foster. In the No. 2 slot, Mills and Baffa had a nail-biting match on their hands, but came through 9-8 (4) to clinch the doubles point. The Bison women swept all but one match in singles, and were ahead in two matches that did not finish.

Brown, who now is the all-time leader in doubles and combined matches, reflected on this victory.

"The most memorable moment this year was beating Lehigh in the Championships. Ashley won the match for us and all I remember was running down to her court and just hugging everyone," Brown said. "The coaches were all on the verge of tears as well as me and the other co-captain, Chelsea. This was such an amazing experience, since we had such a young team and worked incredibly hard to get to the tournament."

Mills has high hopes for the future of women's tennis, citing the strong contingent of first-year players waiting to step up and lead next year.

"A highlight for me was to see the freshmen on the team develop their games and mental toughness," Mills said. "While the Lehigh match was a disappointing loss in the regular season, the freshmen on the team stepped up when it mattered the most."

SAYLOR SAYS

By Matt Saylor
Sports Editor

1) The women's water polo team is one win away from tying its record for most wins in a season at 23. This weekend's Eastern Championship will determine if the Bison can capture an automatic berth to the NCAA Championship.

It will not be easy. The eight-seed field features four teams ranked in the College Water Polo Association (CWPA) top 20, including the Orange and Blue's first opponent, Indiana.

2) The first few games of the NBA playoffs featured some outstanding individual and team performances, including Cleveland's LeBron James achieving a triple-double in his playoff debut.

Unfortunately, what is supposed to be the pinnacle of the season has become a problem for the NBA. Ron Artest of the Sacramento Kings and Miami Heat's Udonis Haslem both received one-game suspensions for inappropriate action on the court.

Artest often finds himself at the center of controversy, and this time is no different: he elbowed San Antonio Spurs swingman Manu Ginobili in the head during game one of the Kings-Spurs first-round playoff match-up. Earlier in the game, Ginobili inadvertently elbowed Artest in the jaw, and Artest's actions appeared as payback to many.

Haslem threw his mouth guard at (or in the direction of, depending on who you ask) veteran NBA referee Joey Crawford for the lack of a foul call during the Heat game versus the Chicago Bulls. By suspending both players, the NBA front office sends a message of no tolerance that hopefully will last throughout the playoffs.

3) A note to all ice hockey players: do not skate with your head down. Talk to Philadelphia Flyers forward R.J. Umberger if you have further questions.

4) The recent controversy regarding USC running back and likely number-one pick of this weekend's NFL Draft, Reggie Bush, may have several different consequences.

Bush's family is being investigated for living in a house owned by a man who wanted to become Bush's agent, following his collegiate career. If Bush's family did not pay what is deemed to be the "market rent," there is an NCAA violation.

If there is a violation, then the consequences could include Bush losing some of his record-setting statistics during his time at the University of Southern California, and the school having to forfeit some of the games in which Bush competed.

Whatever is decided, it is not likely to impact Bush's spot in the draft. Bush is one of two players, the other being defensive end Mario Williams, who is in contract negotiations with the Houston Texans, the team that holds the first pick in the draft.

5) Melanie Buczko '07 was named the Patriot League Women's Indoor Track and Field Scholar Athlete of the Year. The civil-engineering major has a 3.63 cumulativ grade point average and was this year's league pole vault champion. Another job well done by Track and Field.

6) With the first month of the baseball season coming to a close, there is only one division in baseball with less than two teams with winning records (through April 24). That division is the National League East, in which the high-spending New York Met are getting their money's worth, while the Braves, Phillies, Nationals and Marlins are all going to be playing catch-up. Compare this to the National League Central, in which five of the division's six teams have a winning record.

7) Bison men's basketball head coach Pat Flannery '80 recently notched his 200th win as the leader of the Orange and Blue. How did this happen if the season is over?

The 2004-2005 Patriot League standings have been adjusted to reflect Lehigh's use of an academically ineligible player, guard Joe Knight. In a decision made by all league members, Lehigh forfeits 13 games from that season, changing its record from 14-15 to 1-28.

The Bison's record will improve from 23-10 overall and 10-4 in league play to 24-9 and 11-3, respectively. The extra "win" gives Flannery his 200th victory.

8) The women's lacrosse team is to be commended for its strong play to close out the regular season. After a stretch in which the team lost nine consecutive games, the Bison have won five in a row, earning a berth into the Patriot League Tournament. The team will try to upset top-seeded Holy Cross tomorrow.

9) Why is Wimbledon the only grand slam tennis tournament not to equally compensate its male and female champions? Is there something about the men's tournament that deems its victor deserving more money than its female equivalent?

10) Congratulations to the men's golf team for winning its first Patriot League Championship on Sunday. Charlie Waddell '07 was the individual champion for the second consecutive year, and Head Coach James Cotner was recognized as Patriot League Coach of the Year.

Men's golf has become the sixth University sport to win this year's Patriot League title, joining women's soccer, women's cross country, women's track & field, women's swimming and men's basketball as the best in the conference.

Roses...
and Much, Much More

The Flower Shop
at Country Cupboard
570.523.3211
101 Hafer Road and Route 15
Lewisburg, PA 17837

All units:
Close to campus.
Off street parking.
24/7 maintenance.
Most with washers & dryers.

Houses & Apartments

Efficiency to five
bedroom availability

Call 570.524.2121 x3

www.brynwoodrentals.com
Office: 611 Market St., Lewisburg

BRYNWOOD
Rentals

CELLULAR PLANS
$39.99/Mo. UNLIMITED ANYTIME MINUTES
- Car Chargers, Leather Cases, Clips from $10 -
FREE Activation
FREE First Month
FREE Camera Phone
FREE Accessories w/Activation
Some Restrictions Apply, Authorized Agent

212 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA
570.716.0600

141 S. Allegheny St.
Bellefonte, PA
814.880.5353

DIRECTV
dish NETWORK
WIRELESS made simple

IMMIX NEXTEL SPRINT VERIZON

Water polo captures third place

By Shannon Pitsch
Writer

In the Southern Championships held at Princeton University last weekend, the women's water polo team finished in third place, establishing a 22-7 record for the season and enabling the Bison to capture an at-large bid to the Eastern Championships.

Throughout its 2006 campaign, the team has learned the importance of strong first-half performances. Entering into the semi-final round of the Southern Conference Championships with a two seed on Saturday, the Bison were set to face a team they had already defeated four times this season, the University of Maryland.

The Terrapins outmatched the Bison 5-4 in the first half. A strong offensive performance from Elizabeth Jensen '07 with three goals brought her season total to 40 goals. Jensen's effort, aided by goals from Aubrey Rowe '09 and Amanda Nogic '06, was not enough, as the Bison lost 6-5 after each team scored a single goal in the remaining 14 minutes.

Maryland 6
Bucknell 5

Defensively, the Bison were led by Mandy Bynum '07, with seven saves in goal and two steals. Mallory Sullivan '07 had a team-high three steals.

The top two teams in the Southern, Western and Northern Championships receive automatic bids to the Eastern Championship in Providence, R.I. Two other teams earn at-large bids to the tournament; with a record of 21-7, the Bison still had a shot at earning a playoff berth. In order to solidify their chances, they first had to defeat George Washington University to earn third place in the Southern Championships.

Bucknell 10
GW 3

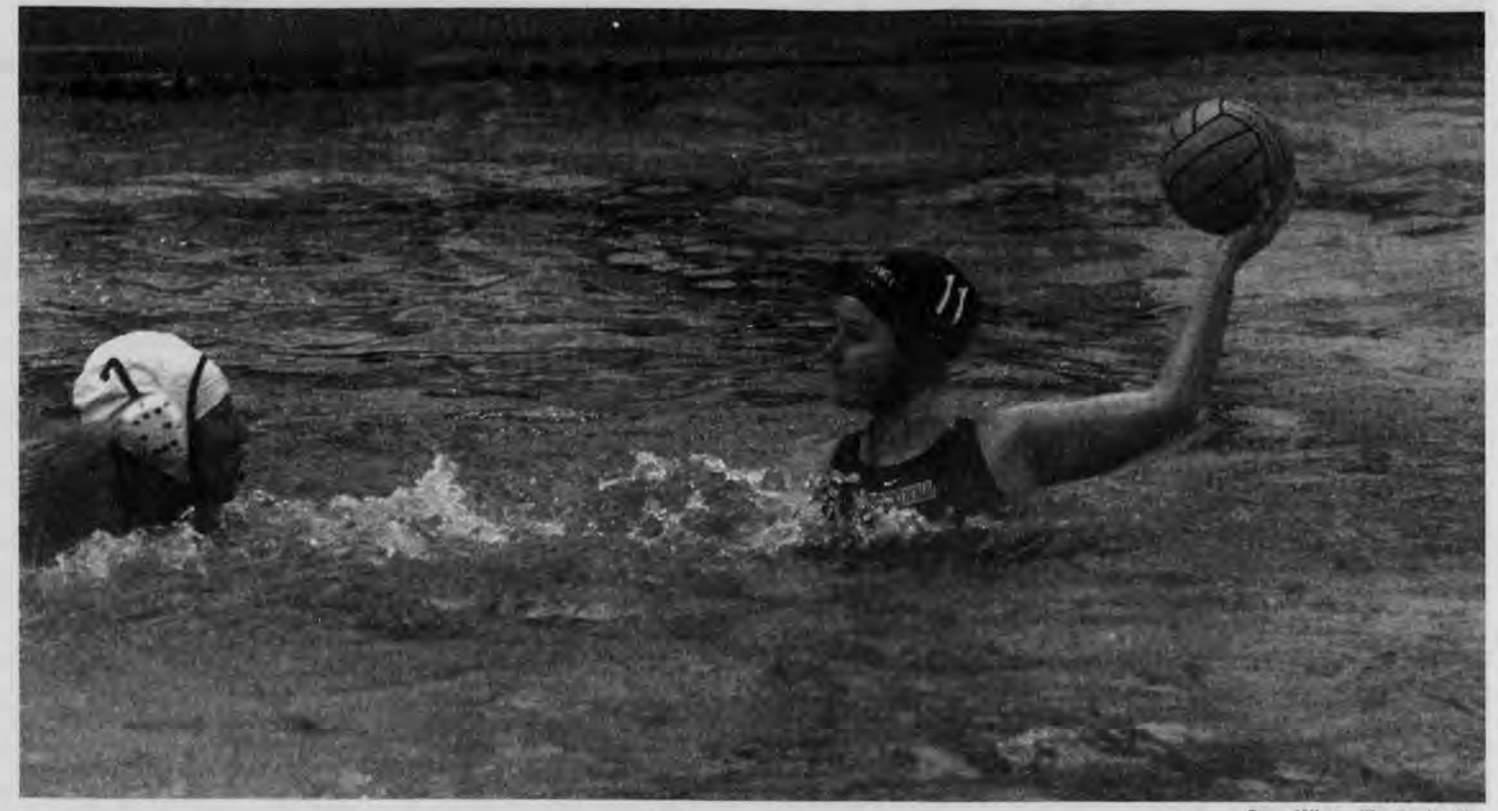
In this game, the Bison established an early 5-2 lead in the first half, led by Meagan Gins '08, whose four goals in the match tied her for the single-season goals record of 66. The balanced offense of the Bison, including three goals from Jensen, two from Nogic and one from Susan Kingerski '07, furthered the Orange and Blue's lead. The Bison outscored the Colonials 4-1 in the third quarter. One goal in the final quarter ended the match with a solid 10-3 defeat of George Washington.

In order to maintain the unbroken lead throughout the game, the Bison defense delivered a season-high 20 steals, led by six from a determined Nogic. Eight Bison players recorded steals in the match, while Bynum and Rachel McGillis '09 controlled the net with six and two saves, respectively, in 28 minutes of play.

By defeating the Colonials for the fourth time this season, the Bison extended their season record to 22-7. Although the Orange and Blue did not earn an automatic bid in the Southern Championships, the team's consistent play throughout the season earned it an at-large bid to the Eastern Championships.

"Going into Eastern championships, we are excited to redeem our level of play against our East Coast foes," Assistant Coach John Abdou said. "It is an opportunity to avenge losses to Indiana and Hartwick, and also to accomplish our year-long goals to be nationally-ranked and finish top four in Easterns."

The Bison face a rematch against Indiana University in the first round, at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Providence, R.I.



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Amanda Barto '09 winds up for a shot in a recent home game held at Kinney Natatorium. The women's water polo team needs one more win to tie its record for most games won on a season at 23.

Men's crew brings its best to George Washington

By Andrew Neils
Staff Writer

The men's crew team traveled to Washington, D.C., one of the East Coast's rowing Hot Spots, on Sunday to duel with George Washington University. The Bison fell in two respectably close races behind George Washington in both the varsity and second varsity events.

The eight man boats battled along the two-kilometer course on the Potomac River. The varsity boat that competed against George Washington several weeks ago at the Murphy Cup had lost by 24 seconds that day. But if the Colonials were expecting to win Sunday's race with ease, they were wrong.

The Orange and Blue came prepared to start strong, and began the first 500 meters of the race side-by-side with George Washington. Only well into the race did George Washington break away, with the Bison crossing the finish line 14 seconds behind them, finishing in 5:57.5.

The result was promising, because it showed the improvements the Bison have made as they head into the championship races.

"The race itself went fine. We went all out for the first portion of the race, and stayed with GW for the first minute and a half. A month ago they were through us in about 10 seconds. We raced well and I am proud of our improvement." captain Brent Butler '06 said.

The varsity lineup consisted of coxswain Julia Miller '08, stroke Ben Finio '07, Garrett Samuels '06, David Wingate '08, Jeremiah Delson '09, Kaikea Goo '07, Nate Humberston '08 and Jon Bloom '06.

Both boats clocked some of their fastest times of the season on the Potomac River. The second varsity eight also hung tight with George Washington and finished the two-kilometer course with a time of 6:08, just eight seconds behind the Colonials. The second varsity boat consisted of coxswain Mallory Coup '09, stroke Vic Ceci '09, J.T. Dean '07, Cody Crooke '07, Rob Blakemore '08, Ethan Cahn '09, Dan Lavy '07, John Conte '09 and Dave Boruta '07.

"The guys accomplished every goal we set prior to the racing. Our top speed is very close to GW's and that was very encouraging to see given the respect we have for those crews and the overall speed that program generates and races at consistently," Head Coach Paul Bugenhagen said.

The Bison compete next at the Patriot League Championships this weekend in Worchester, Mass. The season will then continue when they race in the Dad Vail Regatta on May 12 and May 13 in Philadelphia, Pa.

"Our goal is to peak for the Dad Vail Regatta, and all of our preparation over the next three weeks will focus on extending our top speed deeper into the race, and having our best racing performance the weekend of May 12 to 13." Bugenhagen said.

> *"The guys accomplished every goal we set prior to the racing. Our top speed is very close to GW's and that was very encouraging to see given the respect we have for those crews ..."*
>
> ***—Paul Bugenhagen,***
> ***head coach***

Women's rowing wins 8 of 10 in doubleheader at home

By Rob Blakemore
Staff Writer

Women's rowing hosted a double header at home on Saturday. The varsity four and second varsity eight led the Bison charge, sweeping both sets of racing against West Virginia and Cincinnati in the morning, and Colgate and Buffalo in the afternoon session.

The race marked the last home event of the season for the team, which will travel to Worcester, Mass., on Sunday to contest the second annual Patriot League Championship.

The varsity four continued to get ahead, picking up a 20-second margin over West Virginia in the morning and a 15-second win over second-place Buffalo in the afternoon. The boat, crewed by coxswain Lisa Patel '09, stroke-Sarah Wohlman '09, 3-Cara Cox-Steiner '08, 2-Julie Curtis '09 and bow-Amanda Gallina '08 has been surprisingly strong all season. The squad hopes to continue this trend this weekend, when the varsity four competes in one of three scoring events that count toward the team title.

The second varsity lightweight eight has been one of the strongest Bison contenders this season. The boat is ranked number six in the national US Rowing/Collegiate Coaches poll, and proved why in the races on Saturday, with dominating victories over openweights and lightweights alike. The morning race was a dual with Cincinnati, with the Bison benefiting from their characteristically strong middle 1000 to build a 16-second win. In the afternoon race, Buffalo's No. 10 lightweights were in the mix, but they could not handle the conditions, finishing over one minute back.

Colgate's and Buffalo's second varsity eights were stiffer competition, but neither could match the Bison's rhythm and speed, or could get closer than a length of open water. It has been an exciting season for the boat, which relies on its senior leadership to anchor the efforts of a strong first-year contingent.

This will be the second and final Patriot League Championship for Amanda Roof '06, who reflected on the journey.

"I never dreamt I'd be an athlete in a Division I program," Roof said. "However, as I look back on my experience as an athlete at Bucknell, I cannot imagine what it would have been like without being a member of the rowing team."

The second varsity eight will be instrumental in the run for the title, as the event is worth one third of the total if they can claim first.

The varsity eight split its races on Saturday, posting the fastest time of the day, an 8:13.89 to beat West Virginia and Cincinnati, who trailed by open water behind the Bison's stern deck. The varsity eight could not find the same speed in the afternoon, falling to Colgate and losing a tight race with Buffalo for second place.

The varsity eight is the most heavily weighted of the league events. Hopefully a fresh Bison crew will find its rhythm early and surprise a few other teams this weekend.

The novice eight lost to Cincinnati in the morning, but had perhaps the most exciting finish of the day.

The boat was trailing Colgate into the last 250 meters of the race, when it initiated a last-ditch sprint. Colgate did not have the gas to counter it, and the Bison captured a two-second win.

Coxswain Christine Kassab '08 was excited about the result.

"We got off to a rough start, but made it up in the second race, when we walked through Colgate," Kassab said. "The win has lit a fire within us that we will take to Leagues this weekend."

The second varsity four swept both of its races.

The team hopes to improve on last year's fourth-place finish at Leagues. The Bison were picked to finish fifth in the preseason poll, but that was before the second varsity eight started knocking out ranked programs and the varsity eight gelled into a real threat.

Write for Sports

e-mail msaylor@

For Rent

237 S. 3rd St.

- Large 3-4 bedroom house, 2 floors, 3,000 sq. feet
- 2 large 2 bedroom apartments on 1st & 3rd floor
- 1 large 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms on 2nd floor

half of first month's rent free!

Call 570-966-1488

BJ's
PIT BARBECUE and PUB
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN

12 Buffalo Wings
served with celery sticks and Bleu Cheese dressing

12 Steamed Clams
served with Melted Butter, Lemon, and Saltines

Your Choice $2.95 10 PM to Close Dine-In Only

291 Mill St.
Danville, PA
570-275-5110

17 N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA
570-374-9841

Domino's Pizza
STUDENT VALUE MENU
Dinner by the numbers
WE ARE OPEN LATE!
WE SERVE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

1 Medium Cheese Pizza	$5.99 +Tax
1 Large Cheese Pizza	$6.99 +Tax
1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza	$6.99 +Tax
1 Large 1-Topping Pizza	$7.99 +Tax
Add Buffalo Wings Or Domino's Pizza Buffalo Chicken Kicker™ To Any Pizza Purchase	$4.99 +Tax

Open till 3:00 on Friday & Saturday
LEWISBURG, PA
570-524-9000
1722 W. Market St.
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOURS OF OPERATIONS
Sunday - Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am

Men's lacrosse wraps up season

Team fights back to defeat No. 13 Penn State, while squad drops final game of season against Colgate

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team traveled to State Park, Pa., to face No. 13 Penn State on April 19 at Jeffery Field. The Bison battled to defeat the Nittany Lions 11-10. Matt Baran '06 had a career-high 18 saves in his second-to-last career game, improving the team's record to 6-7 and snapping Penn State's four-game winning streak. Baran was named Patriot League Defensive Player of the week for his performance against the Nittany Lions.

Bucknell 11
PSU 10

"The Penn State game is gonna go down as one of my favorite games in my career," Baran said. "We always have played them tough in the past, but were always on the losing end by only a few goals. Seeing the offense play as well as they did for that game was amazing..."

The first two quarters showcased Bison domination, with three goals coming from John Togneri '09. Togneri had a career-high five points with three goals and two assists in the contest. Matt Castele '08 and Nick Marks '08 each added one goal to give the Orange and Blue a 5-3 lead. Joe Mele '09 increased the Bison's lead to 6-3 off a feed from Mike Thon '09. Mele was named Patriot League Rookie of the Week after his performances against both Denver and Penn State.

Toward the end of the third quarter, the Bison led the Nittany Lions 8-5, but Penn State would not take the loss sitting down. The Nittany Lions pulled ahead with a five-goal flurry of scoring. Penn State's Pat Heim began the onslaught with a goal just 18 seconds after a goal from Kirk Klett '07, cutting the lead to two.

The fourth quarter started with a quick goal from Heim, while Nate Whitaker tied the game with 12:31 to play. Less than a minute later, Penn State's Greg Gurenlian won a face-off, bolted down the field and scored to give the Nittany Lions their first lead since the beginning of the contest. Heim capped off the five-goal run with another goal only two minutes after Gurenlian scored.

The Orange and Blue's lead had been erased and replaced with a two-goal deficit that the Bison had to overcome in just 10 minutes.

The squad handled it well, taking advantage of two man-up opportunities. Perry Menzies '09 and Klett scored on both advantages to tie the game at 10-10.

Togneri scored his third goal of the night within close range to give the Bison the go-ahead goal and the team's second win over a top-ranking team. Baran solidified the win with some big stops in the final two minutes of the game, especially on John Eremus with just over a minute to play, and on Matt Warner with 14 seconds remaining in the match.

Colgate 8
Bucknell 6

"The Penn State game was great in that it was the first time we beat PSU in my four years here, and one of only a handful of times to beat then in the past 25 years," Michael Abou Jaoude '06 said. "Our team is very young and has been inconsistent, so it was great to see the team firing strong on all cylinders. We have seen that when we do that, we are a very hard team to compete with."

The team traveled back to Lewisburg on Sunday to face off against Patriot League rival Colgate in their final game of the year at the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. The team dropped the game 8-6 to finish the season 6-8 overall, and 2-4 in the Patriot League. Mele paced the team with three goals and an assist, while three goals from Colgate's Robert Trasolini helped the team overtake the Bison.

Mele's three goals came in the first quarter to give the Bison an early 3-1 lead over the Raiders. His third goal came off of the first career assist of long-pole Greg Sowyrdà '07.

The Bison maintained their lead throughout the first half, but let their guard down on a quick restart. A goal from Matt Lalli on a breakaway made the score 3-2 at intermission.

The third quarter marked a four-goal explosion from Colgate, with only one Bison goal tallied, bringing the score to 7-4. Steve Case '07 shot the only goal for the Orange and Blue into the top right corner of the net off a pass from Mele.

The Bison made an attempt to fight back in the fourth quarter with a goal from Klett on a two-man advantage from Castele, but the Raiders responded quickly to keep their lead at three. Case scored again to bring the score to 8-6, but it was too little too late for the Orange and Blue.

Baran tallied a total of 13 saves and a game-high seven ground balls. He finishes his exceptional career at the University with the sixth most saves in history at 465. Mele finished his rookie season as leading scorer, with 28 points on 26 goals and two assists.

Abou Jaoude reflects on his four years at Bucknell as a senior.

"Bucknell lacrosse is more than just teammates, it is a family of players past and present. The lacrosse team is probably the closest group of friends on this campus, and this team chemistry in part attributes to our success on the field," Abou Jaoude said.

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Kirk Klett '07 dives for a ground ball under pressure in a recent game against Army. Klett tailled a total of 23 points this season with 22 goals and one assist.

Baseball wins three of four in weekend series

By Julia Lyons
Staff Writer

Tally another three wins for the Orange and Blue. Last weekend, the Bison captured three of the four games versus Holy Cross (7-6, 9-0, 2-3 and 7-6), improving their record to 10-6 in the Patriot League and 20-20 overall.

After the Crusaders earned the first run in game one of the series, the Bison came back to match it in the bottom of the second, when a double to left field sent home Ryan Gryskevicz '07, who had been hit by a pitch.

Bucknell 7
Holy Cross 6

The Crusaders tallied three runs in the third, and the Bison followed with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Chris Grandizio '06 began the inning with a double down the left field line, and Brad Duvall '06 followed with an RBI triple to right center. An RBI single by Matt Capece '06 allowed Duvall to score the final run of the inning.

Holy Cross plated once in the fourth. In a successful sixth inning, the Bison drove in three runs. The inning began strong with back-to-back singles by Eddie Rubbo '08 and Shawn Hirsch '08. Rubbo plated on a wild pitch, and a single to center field by Capece sent home Hirsch and Grandizio, who had walked.

The Crusaders tied the game in the top of the seventh at six all, but the Bison responded in the bottom of the eighth to clinch the win. With no outs, the Orange and Blue had loaded the bases with a single by Mark Angelo '08. Rubbo and Hirsch had already reached on errors. Chris Grandizio singled up center field, allowing Dane Grandizio '09 to plate the winning run.

Pitcher Matt Curry '07 stayed in for six innings, allowing nine hits and five runs on no walks and no strikeouts. But it was pitcher Jason Buursma '08 (1-1) who captured the win for the Bison after pitching two innings. Buursma allowed one run on two hits while striking out two.

With one win under their belt, the Bison stayed alive in the second game of the day, and left the Crusaders at a nine run deficit. Pitcher Jacob Moss '06 (4-2) pitched a remarkable complete-game shutout, giving up just four hits, with one walk and two strikeouts over nine innings.

Bucknell 9
Holy Cross 0

Buursma earned the first run of game two with a homerun to left center. The Orange and Blue tallied its second of the game in the bottom of the third, when a single by Kyle Walter '06 plated Duvall, who had singled down the left field line.

A strong inning from the Bison in the fifth added three more runs. Chris Grandizio, reaching on an error, plated after Walter singled. A single up the middle by Chris Pieper '08 sent Capece home, and Walter scored the final run of the inning, giving the Bison a 5-0 lead.

The Orange and Blue tallied another two runs in the seventh, which began when Chris Grandizio doubled to left center. An RBI single by Duvall plated Chris Grandizio. Walter reached on a fielder's choice to drive home Duvall.

But the Bison did not call it quits just yet. The Orange and Blue crossed the plate twice more in the eighth. With the bases loaded, Rubbo crossed home when Duvall was walked, and a sacrifice fly by Capece allowed Hirsch to score the final run of the game, bringing the final score to 9-0.

After the first two games in the series, Capece, Duvall, and Chris Grandizio all went 4-for-7 at the plate. Capece had four RBIs, and Duvall had three, hitting a triple and scoring three runs. Chris Grandizio, had one RBI, two doubles and plated four times.

Holy Cross 3
Bucknell 2

Game three began slowly, with neither team scoring until the top of the fourth, when two Crusaders crossed the plate. The Bison did not respond until the sixth inning, when Capece singled with two outs and drove home Duvall, who had been hit by a pitch. Capece advanced to third on a wild pitch, and an RBI single by Walter drove Capece home.

The Bison would not score again in game three, falling short one run after Holy Cross broke the tie in the seventh.

Mathew Wilson '08, now 2-3, took the loss for the Bison after pitching all seven innings. He gave up seven hits and three runs with one walk and four strikeouts.

The Bison came back alive in the final game of the series, with pitcher Nathan Mittag '07 (5-3) capturing the win. In eight innings, Mittag pitched an impressive seven strikeouts and gave up six runs on eight hits and one walk. Reliever Buursma ended the game by retiring the last three batters.

The Bison wasted little time in game four, and came out strong in the bottom of the first, plating two runs. A homerun to right field in by Walter sent Duvall home, bringing the Bison to an early 2-0 lead.

Bucknell 7
Holy Cross 6

Holy Cross plated once in the third, but the Orange and Blue came back in the bottom of the inning. A double down the left field line by Walter brought him to his 200th career hit. Walter is now the third player in the University's history with 200 hits, and only the ninth player in Patriot League history to record such an accomplishment.

A double by Gryskevicz plated Walter, and an additional double by Austin Turban '08 drove Gryskevicz home to score the final run of the inning.

The Crusaders took a lead in the fourth, after scoring four runs on three hits. The Bison did not score again until the bottom of the sixth, though Capece and Walter had two hits in the fourth. Walter tied the program record, bringing his career number of doubles to 44.

The Bison drove in three runs on three hits to take back the lead in the sixth. Chris Grandizio and Duvall were brought home after Walter singled up left field. Gryskevicz sent home Capece, who had been hit by a pitch, to score the final run of the inning.

Holy Cross scored an additional run in the ninth, but the Bison pulled out the 7-6 win, leaving the Crusaders at a one-run deficit.

Walter finished the final two games at 5-7, adding five RBIs, two runs, two doubles and one homerun to his name.

The Bison will play their final home series of the regular season begins this weekend against Navy. The first game will begin at 12 p.m. tomorrow.

Softball splits series

By John Mlodzinski
Staff Writer

The softball team split a double header with Holy Cross on Monday, dropping the first game 7-3 and winning the second 4-1. The Bison's record now stands at 14-32 overall and 7-9 in the Patriot League.

The first game started out as a low-scoring affair, with both teams producing one run through seven innings of play. Both offenses started to get rolling in extra innings. Holy Cross' six runs in the eighth were too much for the Bison to overcome, as they put up only two more runs in the bottom of the inning.

Holy Cross 7
Bucknell 3

Although both offenses scored once in the first seven innings, each had plenty of chances to put runs on the board. The Crusaders had eight hits in regulation, while the Bison had seven, leaving 13 runners on base. The Orange and Blue's lone run in regulation came when Kris Devore '06 hit an RBI single, scoring Ashley Beans '09.

Meg Muirhead '09 started for the Bison and pitched well through seven innings. Things began to fall apart in the eighth, as she surrendered five runs in the inning. Meaghan Haley '09 came on in relief and gave up one more run.

Hoping to rebound from a disappointing first game, the Bison came out and scored runs in the first, third, fourth and fifth innings of the second game. Lauren Litts '07 had an RBI double to put the Bison on the board.

Bucknell 4
Holy Cross 1

After Holy Cross tied it up, Devore hit a solo home run in the third to give the Bison the lead. In the fourth, Ashley Carlson '09 scored after the Crusaders committed two costly errors. In the fifth, Devore had an RBI single to round the scoring.

Christie Wiest '08 pitched her ninth complete game of the year, allowing only one run on seven hits, while walking and striking out two.

"It felt great to come out strong after the loss in the first game," Damara Farkas '09 said. "It was very disappointing to lose that game after we had played so well, so we all felt like we had something to prove to Holy Cross, and the win showed our resilience as a team."

On Sunday, the Bison took both games in their doubleheader with Holy Cross, 8-0 in the first game and 7-5 in the second. Wiest went the distance in the first game and surrendered zero runs on four hits, while walking one and striking out four. The shutout was her second of the season.

Bucknell 8
Holy Cross 0

The offense played well in the first game, as seven of the nine Bison had at least one hit. Devore, Litts and Lauren Wible '06 each had two hits apiece, combining to score four runs and picking up seven RBIs.

Wible started the scoring with a two-run home run, her third of the year, in the bottom of the first inning. In the third, Beans and Devore each picked up an RBI to extend the Bison's lead to four.

Then in the fifth, with two outs, Wible, Litts and Devore had consecutive hits, allowing three runs to cross the plate. The sixth inning home run by Michelle Danish '07 put an exclamation point on the victory for the Bison, marking Head Coach Heather Rakosik's 100th career victory at the University.

The Crusaders looked ready to avenge the game one loss when they broke the 0-0 tie in the third inning of the second game. Any hope of a Crusaders win was quickly crushed when Litts hit a three-run home run in the bottom of the inning to put the Orange and Blue on top for good.

Bucknell 7
Holy Cross 5

The Bison added two more runs in the fourth on an RBI double by Farkas and an RBI single by Wible. Holy Cross cut the lead to one in the fifth, but RBI singles by Farkas in the fifth and Kristin Frick '09 gave the Bison a comfortable cushion.

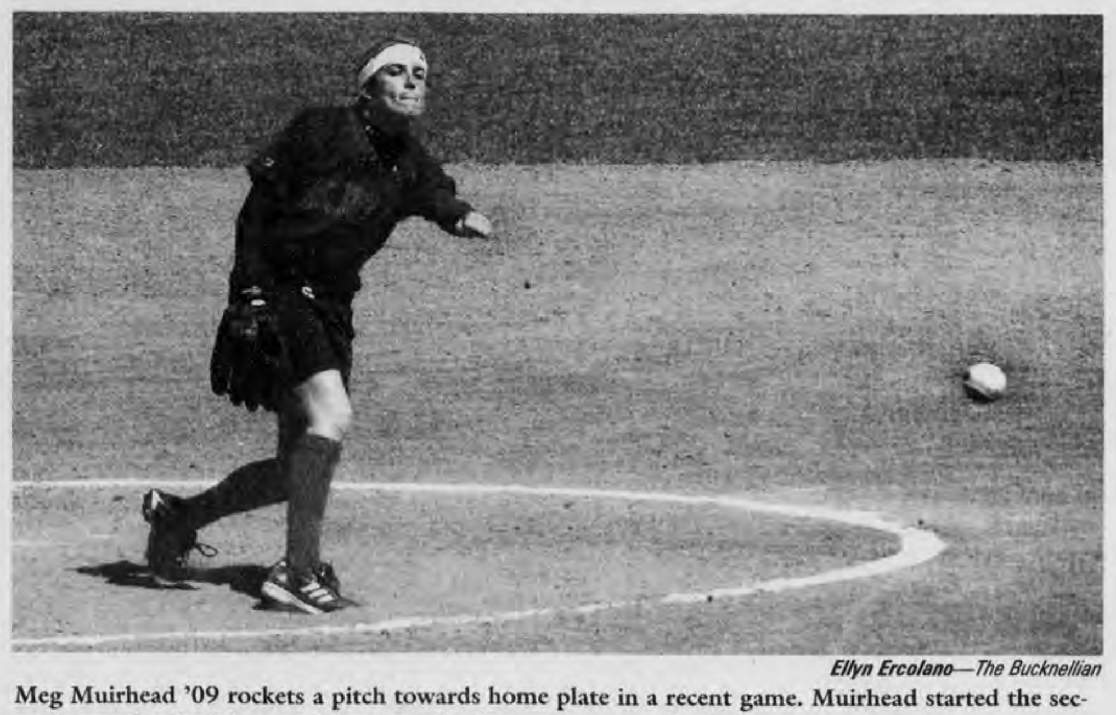
Haley started for the Orange and Blue, surrendering four runs on nine hits, while striking out three and walking one in five innings. Tanya Roth '09 relieved Haley, picking up her first save of the season by allowing only one run on two hits and no walks.

The Bison hope to carry this winning attitude into the Patriot League playoffs.

"Right now our team is playing well together and we hope to continue this high level of play as we finish up the regular season and head into the postseason," Haley said.

Beans was named Patriot League Rookie of the Week. She hit .385 with five stolen bases last week, and recorded eleven putouts in the outfield without committing an error. Beans was the second consecutive player to be named Rookie of the Week from the University, following Haley from last week.

The Bison lost two games on Wednesday at non-conference opponent Delaware, and will travel to Easton, Pa., this weekend for a four-game series against Lafayette.



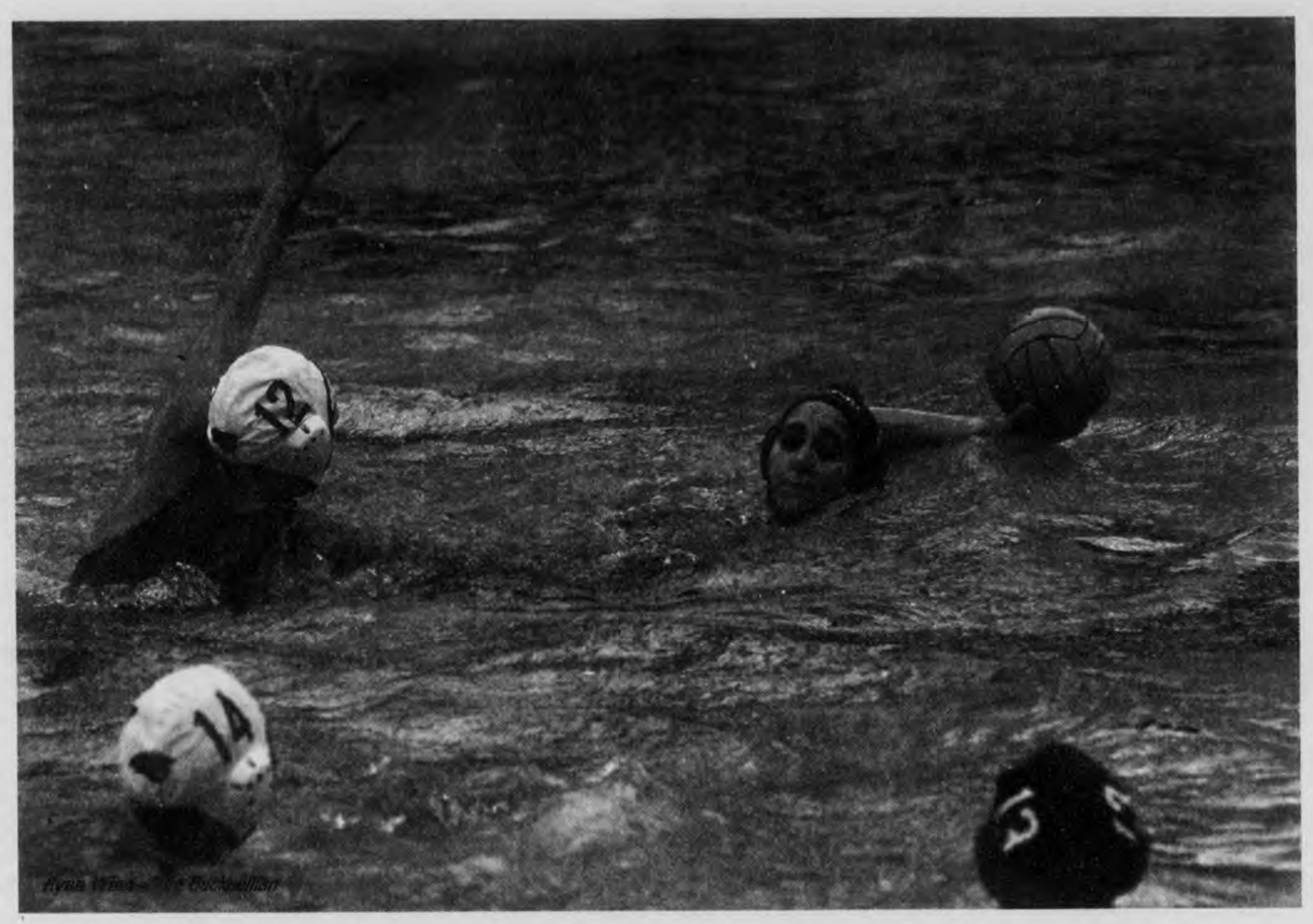
Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

Meg Muirhead '09 rockets a pitch towards home plate in a recent game. Muirhead started the second game for the Bison on Monday, allowing only one run in the first seven innings.

First-year in the pool

Aubrey Rowe captures the Female Rookie of the Year award for driving the team to its best win percentage in program history

By Jared Napolitano
Business Manager


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

In most cases, when the best player in the history of a sports program graduates, the following year gets slapped with the "rebuilding year" tag. The women's water polo team debunked such a trend this season, due in large part to female rookie of the year Aubrey Rowe '09.

Following a year that saw a program-high in wins (23) and winning percentage (.676), as well as the loss of Meg Blitzer '05, who holds school records in career points, goals and steals, 2006 proved to be a continuation of, and improvement upon, the successes enjoyed in 2005. Rowe's impressive statistics in her first year on the team are evidence of her adaptation to the system and her camaraderie with her teammates.

"We've really come together as a team. There isn't a focus on any one individual, as shown by the balanced scoring and the chemistry we have in the pool," Rowe said.

Ranking second on the team in goals (53) and third on the team in points (73), Rowe's impact in the scoring column speaks volumes about her presence in the pool. She also recorded 29 steals to tie her for third, and 108 shots, ranking her second.

"The most surprising part of Aubrey's season is just how quickly and immediately she made an impact on the team," said John Zeigler, the head men's and women's water polo coach. "Most of her best games were at the beginning of the season when we were struggling as a team. Aubrey was scoring four, five or six goals a game often times."

Her teammates echoed Zeigler's praise.

"She immediately impacted our team and stepped right into a starting position with surprising confidence," said Mallory Sullivan '07, Rowe's teammate and co-captain. "She's not afraid to vocalize what needs to be done and as a freshman, that's admirable."

When asked how her teammates would describe her in one word, Rowe said "passionate."

"Aubrey has such a drive for this game," Sullivan said. "Even with shoulder problems, she's managed to break out this year and have one of the best scoring seasons in Bucknell history."

While a shoulder injury hampered her efforts in the pool slightly during the second half of the season, Rowe still managed to post numbers good enough, if projected over four years, to break Blitzer's career points record.

Growing up in the Harrisburg area and playing a predominantly West Coast sport, Rowe handled the transition from high school to NCAA competition, well.

"Because high school water polo is not huge in Pennsylvania, the game is definitely faster, more physical and more intense at this level," Rowe said.

Team leading scorer Meagan Gins '08 said that Rowe has transitioned well onto the team.

"She has been a wonderful addition to the team this year. She's inspiring to watch play, because she is so unbelievably talented," Gins said. "It's been really fun for me to have Aubrey on the team, because we made such an immediate connection in the water."

First introduced to the sport in sixth grade in an intramural league that played at the local high school, Rowe used her swimming skills to aid her in a different water sport.

"I started competitively swimming at age five. My mom and dad have always pushed me to do my best in everything," Rowe said. "They've always been supportive of me and understanding of the traveling involved. My dad is big into athletics."

At Cumberland Valley High School, Rowe shined as both a four-letter varsity swimmer and water polo player. Rowe was also selected to the all-state first team twice.

"My proudest high school accomplishment would either be winning states during my sophomore and junior years or being selected as player of the year in the state my junior year," Rowe said.

Joining a team in a season that might have seemed a "building year," Rowe was not sure what to expect before the season began. Ironically enough, the team posted 22 wins and an astounding .759 winning percentage with one more tournament still to play. Compared to the program's .507 winning percentage in its first seven years (1999-2005), this year's record, which is the second straight .500+ campaign, shows the positive strides the program has taken in recent years.

> *"The most surprising part of Aubrey's season is just how quickly and immediately she made an impact on the team."*
>
> ***—John Zeigler,*** *head men's and women's water polo coach*

"We'd love to come out on top of the league and region and also achieving a first-ever national ranking. We'll keep getting better, and now, with an assistant coach and recent successes, the program will be more able to recruit more quality players in the future and become more well-known," Rowe said, when asked where she sees the program after this season and after her career ends at the University.

"I am very excited to see where she will help our team go in the upcoming years," Gins said regarding Rowe's role in helping the team claim greater prestige.

"She's an important part of taking Bucknell water polo to the next level," Sullivan said.

With the recent building of Kinney Natatorium and the hosting of the 2005 Men's Water Polo Championships in December, the Bison water polo program is helping spread the sport to the East Coast.

"Our facilities are so great here. More players will come to the East Coast now, and [the University] is gaining a more national reputation with water polo," Rowe said.

Rowe cited the contest against Maryland at the ECAC Championships held at College Park, Md., on April 1 as her most memorable game of the season.

"We came out strong and played our best water polo as a team that game," Rowe said.

Rowe has recorded single-game season highs in goals (six), assists (five) and points (10).

In terms of adjusting to the challenge of balancing a Division I sport with the demands of a University education, Rowe said her coaches are great for an NCAA team.

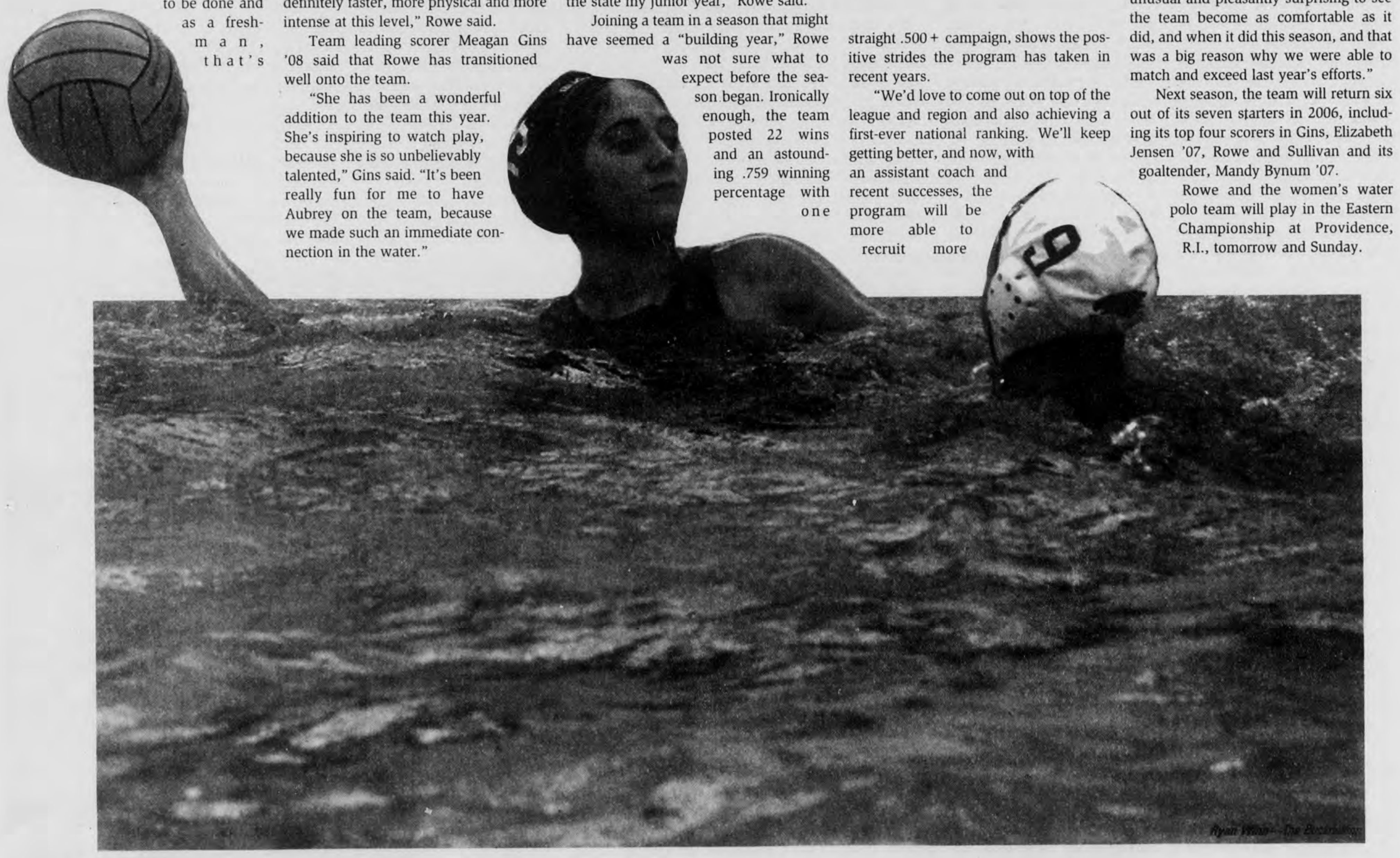
"I love my coaches, both Coach Zeigler and Coach [John] Abdou. They apply just the right amount of pressure for NCAA student-athletes," Rowe said.

When asked about following the previous year's campaign, Zeigler expressed surprise on how well the team has gelled despite having only one senior on the squad.

"We knew we had many talented younger players this season, but a lot of roles to be filled," Zeigler said. "It was unusual and pleasantly surprising to see the team become as comfortable as it did, and when it did this season, and that was a big reason why we were able to match and exceed last year's efforts."

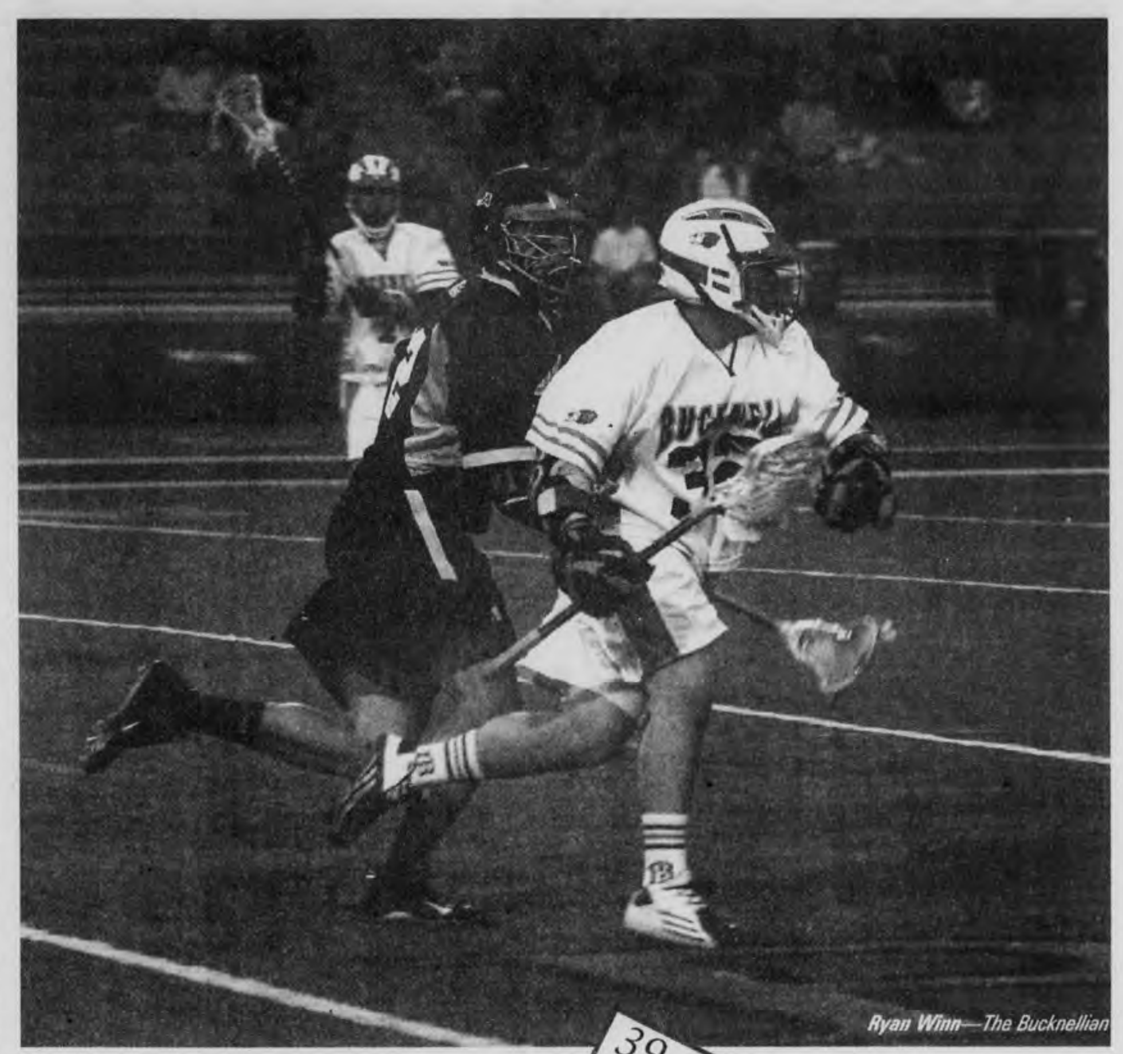
Next season, the team will return six out of its seven starters in 2006, including its top four scorers in Gins, Elizabeth Jensen '07, Rowe and Sullivan and its goaltender, Mandy Bynum '07.

Rowe and the women's water polo team will play in the Eastern Championship at Providence, R.I., tomorrow and Sunday.


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

RIPPING UP THE NET

Joe Mele '09 burst onto the Patriot League lacrosse scene with a standout first-year campaign highlighted by his overtime goal against Maryland


Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

By Brian Mulligan
Sports Editor

Joe Mele '09 first picked up a lacrosse stick over 10 years ago in his hometown of Westbury, N.Y., with his older brother. Who would have guessed he would be the point leader and leading goal scorer of one of the top lacrosse programs in the Northeast?

Mele has recorded a staggering total of 26 goals and two assists in only 14 games, averaging at least two points a game. He scored over a third of the shots he took in the spring, with a shot percentage of 39.4 percent.

Since picking up the lacrosse stick, Mele shined throughout his grade school career. He attended Kellenburg Memorial High School, where, in addition to lacrosse, he played football and basketball. But he clearly excelled on the lacrosse field. He was named league MVP in both his junior and senior years of high school.

Upon arriving at the University, Mele adjusted from high school to college action very quickly.

"The level of play is much higher at the college level and I would say the biggest difference is the speed of the game. The guys are a lot stronger and faster at this level," Mele said.

In addition to his incredible stats, Mele has been a leader for the incoming first-year class that has made a big impact on the program. The Class of 2009 has accounted for 51 of 105 goals scored this season, and 70 of 157 points.

"We had such a young team this year that the experience we received was priceless ... there were points in a game where we could have had up to six freshmen on the field at the same time," Mele said.

Mele heard about the University from a hometown friend, but his interest was sparked when he read about two-time All-American and national scoring leader Chris Cara '05, who is currently playing on a Major League Lacrosse team, the Long Island Lizards. It seems that Mele has stepped into the shoes of attack man Cara, who led the team in scoring last year with 29 goals.

Mele registered his first career goal in his first career game against Hobart on February 25, and since then, he has played an integral role in the starting attack line for the Bison. Two weeks later, Mele made a name for himself in the national spotlight as the lacrosse team traveled to College Park, Md., to face off against Maryland, the No.1 team in the nation at the time.

Maryland came into the game having already beaten three ranked teams. The Terrapins had not lost to the Bison in seven previous engagements. With all the odds against the Bison, they upset the best team in the nation to catapult them into the national ranking, and Mele was a key player in the win over Maryland, scoring his first career hat -trick.

His first goal of the night came in the first quarter, after a goal from teammate Doug Buckley '09 gave the Bison a 2-1 lead. His second came only 42 seconds into the second half, after a Maryland goal, to keep the Orange and Blue's lead at two.

Following a comeback from Maryland, the two teams remained at a stalemate, but Mele scored the biggest goal of his career in the second overtime. Maryland turned over the ball with 26 seconds left and the Bison cleared the ball up to Mark Lane '08. Lane fed Mele with a mere nine seconds left in the game, and Mele found the back of the net to score the go-ahead goal to defeat the best team in the nation on their home field.

"Once the game went into the first overtime, I had a very strong feeling that the team was going to pull out a win," Mele said. "I don't even know how to describe the feeling I had after scoring the winning goal. It felt so good to beat the #1 team in the country when no one except ourselves thought we had a shot to win."

> *"We had such a young team this year that the experience we received was priceless ... there were points in a game where we could have had up to six freshmen on the field at the same time."*
>
> ***—Joe Mele '09***

After the win over Maryland, Mele became synonymous with Bison lacrosse and their win over the top team in the nation. He was named Patriot League Athlete of the Week and Lewisburg Hotel Bison Athlete of the Week for his heroic performance against the Terrapins. Although the team finished the season with a lackluster record of 6-8 and 2-4 in the Patriot League, Mele has confidence in his team and their skill and has high hopes for success next year.

"As a team, I think we will be extremely successful next year and in the upcoming years," Mele said. "I think the team will be a little more mature and we should get some good recruits and hopefully get some guys back from injury."

Most recently, Mele has been named Patriot League Athlete of the Week for his seven points against both nationally-ranked opponents Penn State and Colgate in the past week. This was the second time Mele was given this honor. He received the honor in the first week of play with teammate John Togneri '09.

Mele capped his season off with a hat trick against Colgate last sunday.

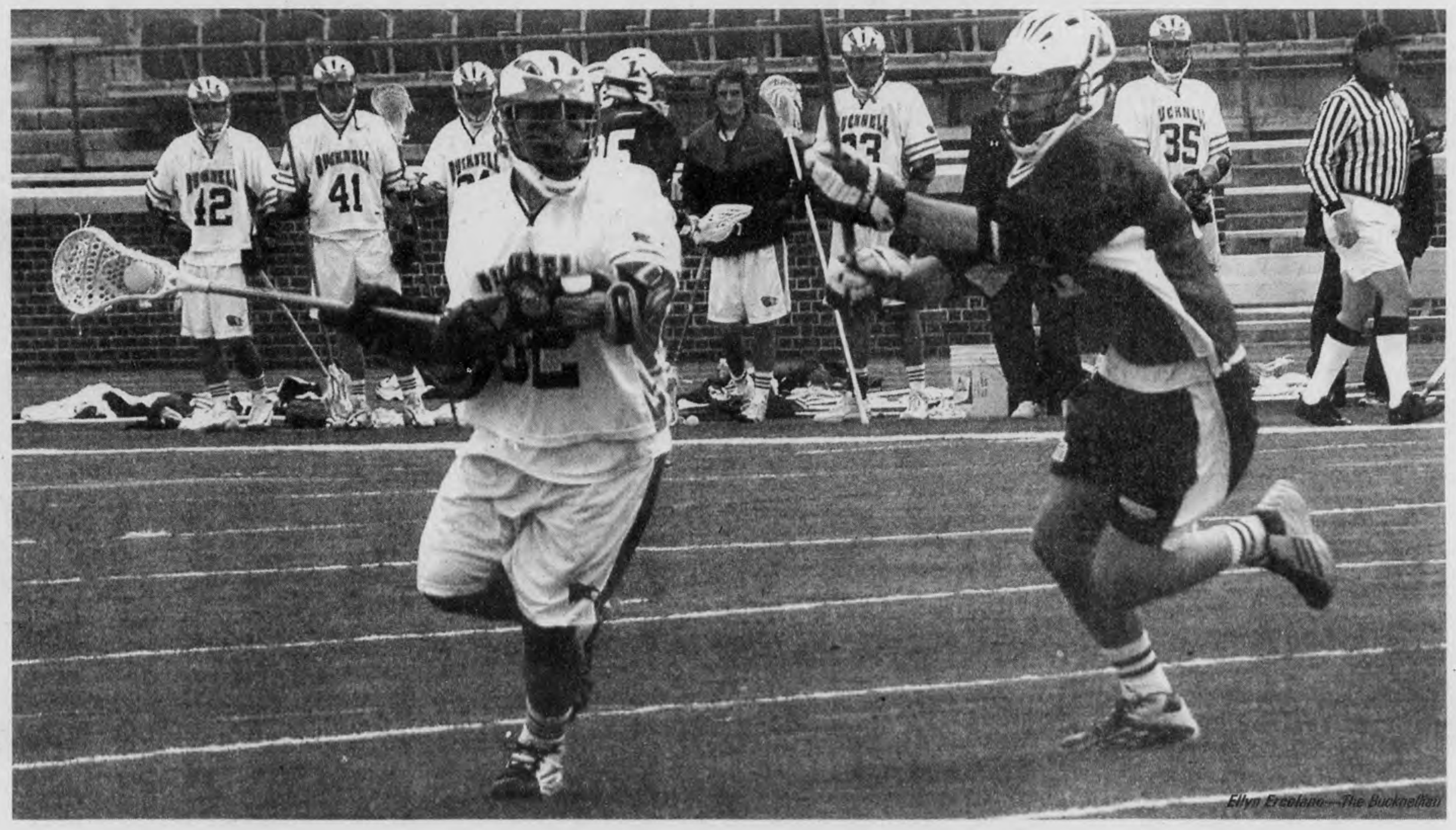
Even though the sun sets on the 2006 season for the Bison, the men's lacrosse team is armed with incredible fire power and talent for the 2007 season. With players like Mele, the team is bound to be on top of the Patriot League sooner rather than later.

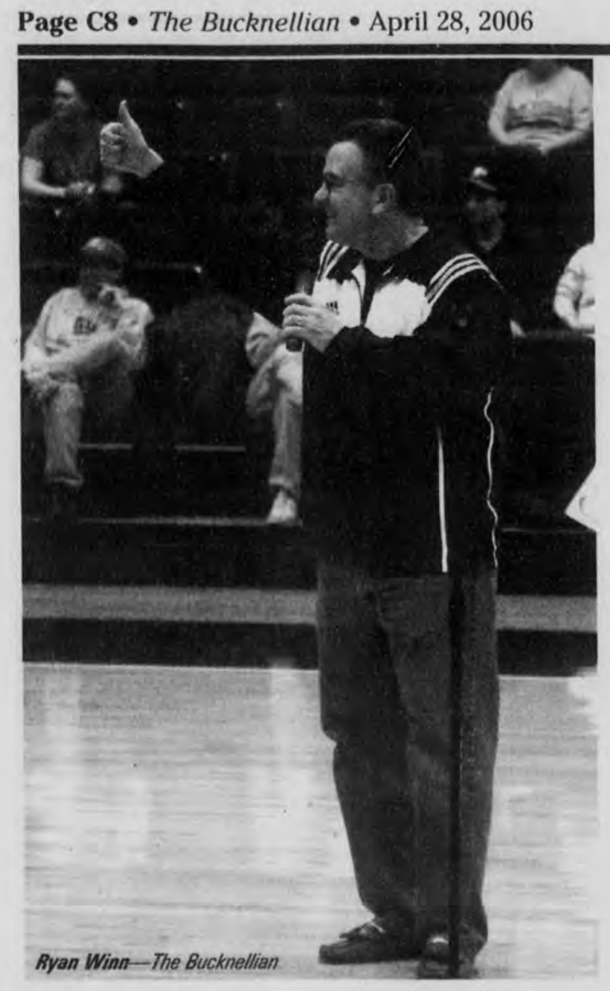
39.4% of his shots found the back of the net

Tailled 26 goals on the season, leading the team

Scored the winning double over-time goal over No.1 Maryland

Named Patriot League Rookie of the Week twice


Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Courtesy of the Office of Communications

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

IN THE HEAT OF THE MOMENT

Pat Flannery '80 eclipsed his coaching efforts from last year in the incredible 2005-2006 basketball season with a Patriot League title and a first-round win over Arkansas in the NCAA Tournament

By Matt Saylor
Sports Editor

When most people think of men's basketball head coach Pat Flannery '80, relaxed is not the word that comes to mind. Unless of course relaxed is preceded by the word not. Yet there he was, sitting in his office just more than a month removed from the most successful basketball season in University history, with a refreshing calm about him. The man The Bucknellian labeled "Mr. Intensity" last year has more than one side.

"Yelling isn't me," Flannery said "It's the sport, being in the heat of the moment."

His demeanor on the sideline may be more animated than most coaches, but Flannery is also more successful than most coaches. Flannery's peers recognized him for his outstanding achievements this past year by awarding him the 2006 Hugh Durham Mid-Major Coach of the Year. This was in addition to being named Patriot League Coach of the Year for the third time. The University made sure that Flannery would remain the leader of the Bison for the foreseeable future, signing him to a contract extension that will last through the 2010-2011 season.

"This [contract] gives me more security that I am going to be here, and shows a commitment on both ends — from the University and myself," Flannery said, when asked why he would sign a contract one year after just receiving one.

"With President Mitchell taking over, the relationship I have with the athletics department and alumni, and family support, it was great to have something that tied [our family] more to the community."

Flannery is deserving of the new contract and all of the accolades, as is any successful coach who puts the amount of energy and effort into his craft that Flannery does. The role of a college basketball coach extends beyond practices and game-day preparation.

"Right now the hardest part of [my job] is scheduling and trying to find people willing to play us," Flannery said.

The team has confirmed games next year at Villanova, St. Joseph's and Xavier. The Bison will play a home game against Northern Iowa and will participate in a new ESPN BracketBuster.

Flannery takes great pride in the difficult opponents his team will face.

"I think the kids should get as much experience as [they] can while at college. We have always played good schools, and we will continue to," Flannery said.

He also brought up how much a college coach is in the public spotlight, something that is not really reflective of his more private personality.

"I have always been a private person," Flannery said. "I come from a small town, and I have a lot of close friends. As a coach, though, you have to be a public figure and reach out to the community. My record is out there every day. You always want to be good, please people and have a good program for people to be happy with you."

During the 2004-2005 season, Flannery took a leave of absence, due to the high stress level accompanied with the demands of being a team on a more national stage. This year was a different story.

"I enjoyed this year immensely," Flannery said. "Whether it was coming back from Northern Iowa or losing at home to Villanova, I enjoyed it. You need to have fun with it while you're on the journey."

> *"I enjoyed this year immensely. Whether it was coming back from Northern Iowa or losing at home to Villanova, I enjoyed it. You need to have fun with it while you're on the journey."*
> ***—Pat Flannery '80,** head coach*

A major part of this journey was the contributions of Kevin Bettencourt '06 and Charles Lee '06.

"Charles and Kevin. You can't pick one without the other," Flannery said. "They both had such an impact as players and community members. You can add Holland Mack and Tarik Viaer-McClymont to that as well. All four seniors had different, important impacts."

Even with these four important Bison players moving on, Flannery has expressed great confidence in next year's squad. After some reluctance, he admitted that the team has already selected next year's captains. Abe Badmus '07, Donald Brown '07 and Chris McNaughton '07 will serve as the team's official leaders next year. Flannery expects big things from these seniors-to-be.

"Abe has to be more aggressive next year, and if Donald doesn't look to score there are a bunch of kids that will," Flannery said. "The kids are so unselfish and everyone will end up getting some points."

Flannery's confidence in his team is something that his player's certainly appreciate.

"I had been struggling all game and everyone knew it," Brown said of his performance against Arkansas in the NCAA Tournament. "Time was running down, and we had to run an inbounds play. Coach Goodman asked Coach Flannery if he wanted to put Griff [John Griffin] in the game for me. Coach looked me in the eye and said, 'No, I want to go with Donald on this one.' That meant so much to me that he still had the confidence in me."

Flannery knows what it is like to be in pressure situations on the floor. When he graduated from the University in 1980, he held the school's all-time assist record, and still ranks third. Flannery understands the pressure of being a student-athlete, especially at a school as academically rigorous as Bucknell.

"The reason that our campus has embraced student-athletes is because they have all the same requirements as other students," Flannery said. "Our student-athletes are completely integrated with our students."

Flannery is not concerned that the team's success will lead to pressure for reduced academic standards for student-athletes.

"Our academic standards are something that we should be proud of. We will always get a certain type of student-athlete, not the normal student-athlete," Flannery said.

The goals will continue to remain the same for the Bison, as the team strives to continue to be the epitome of the Patriot League.

"We always want to win twenty games," Flannery said. "That is a good bench mark. We want to win the regular season of league play, and then we want to win the Patriot League Tournament to get a chance to play in the NCAA [Tournament]."

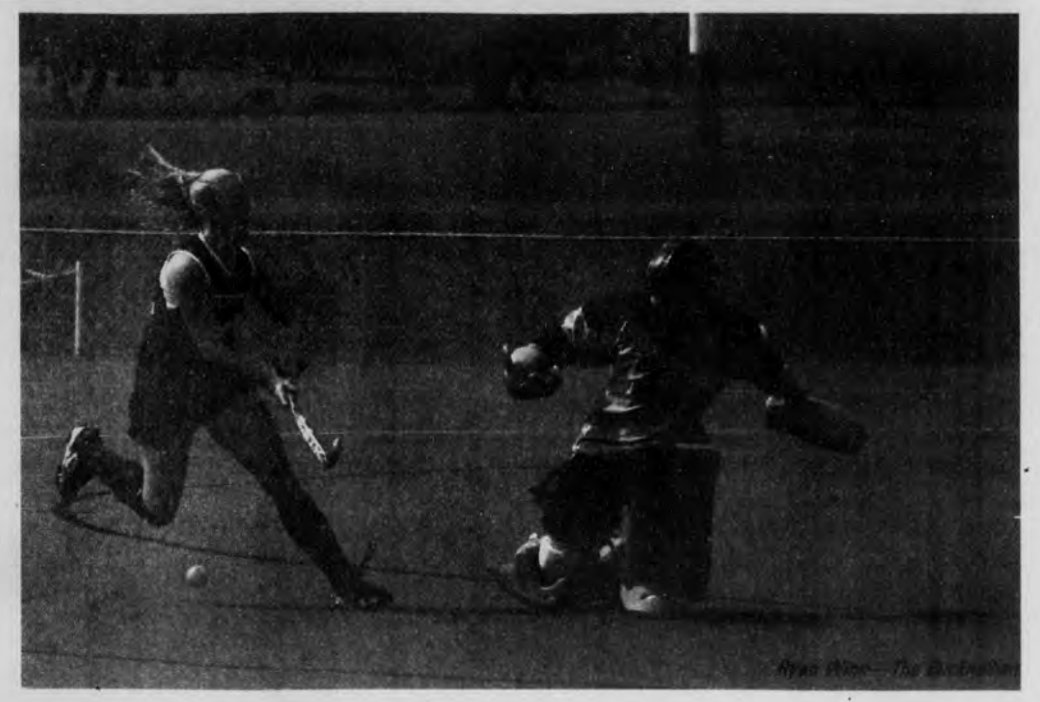
With the majority of this year's core group of players returning next year and a strong recruiting class, the team is poised to be one of the favorites to win the conference again next year. Yet none of that would matter without Flannery leading the way. So what's next for the man who has already done so much?

"I am really excited because my sons' Little League is just beginning to start. I cannot wait to go out there and hit some ground balls to them," Flannery said

Take as much time as you want, Coach. You have earned it.

COACH PAT FLANNERY

Liz Jordan



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

A True Team Player

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

Liz Jordan '06 is not like every other college athlete. She did not spend her junior year of high school making recruiting trips and tapes, or picking up call after call from prospective coaches eager to add the incredibly level-headed goalie to their rosters. In fact, Jordan did not even think she wanted to play field hockey at the collegiate level until her senior year of high school began to come to a close.

Fortunately for Jordan, while most schools had already filled their recruiting classes, the University was still in dire need of a goalie.

"What many folks may not know is that I recruited Liz to come to Bucknell without ever having seen her play in person," Head Coach Heather Lewis said.. "It was getting late in our recruiting process and we still hadn't secured a goalkeeper; we watched Liz's tape and I made one phone call to see if she was still interested. I think it all came together in a matter of weeks."

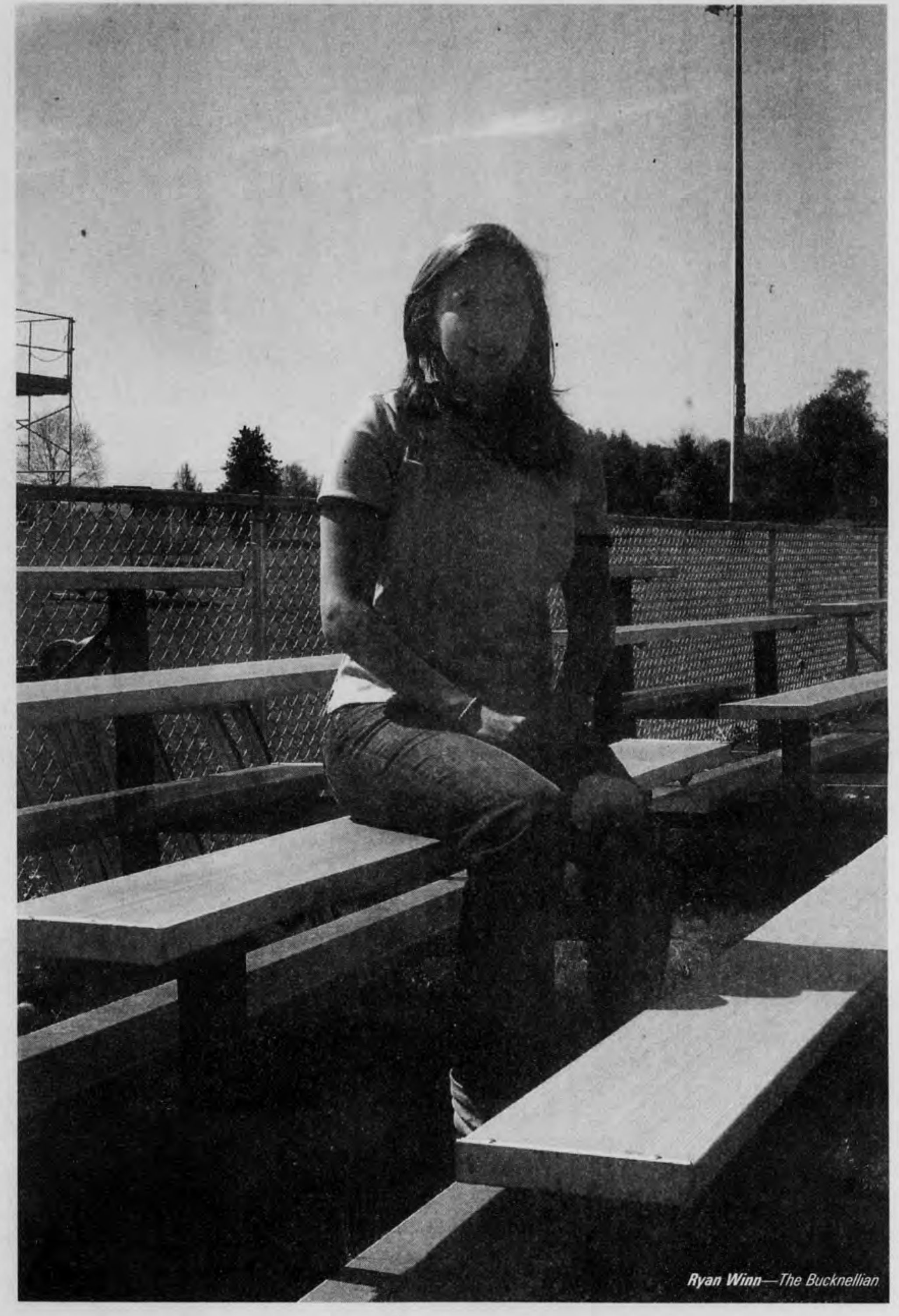
Four years later, Jordan has made quite an impact not only on the field, but off of it as well. As co-captain of this year's team, Jordan, along with fellow captain Kelly O'Brien '06, elevated her teammates from a discouraging previous season to a hard-fought second-place finish in the Patriot League.

Besides leading the team to a very successful 2005 season, Jordan also garnered a slew of individual awards and honors. She was ranked third in the nation for both number of saves (190) for the 2005 season and save percentage (.819). She was named to the All-Patriot League First-Team, and was named Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Year. On top of that, Jordan received All-Mideast Region Second-Team honors, and was awarded the title of ECAC All-Star, giving her the chance to play in the NFHCA North/South All-Star game.

"While Liz's stats speak for themselves in terms of her on-the-field performance, what is even more significant was [the] example she set for her teammates," Lewis said. "Honestly, we wouldn't have risen from fifth in the league to second in one year without Liz's presence in the goal and without her determined leadership."

Jordan played every game not for herself, but for the team. Practically shying away from any recognition of her impressive college career, Jordan constantly brings every conversation back to the team. Rather than gloat about all the honors she has received this year, Jordan instead tends to focus on what the team has done and will continue to do.

"It's always special to get awards, and I was particularly surprised to get some of [them]." Jordan said. "A lot of rookies got honors [as well, and it seems as if] the team is really going in a good direction. I couldn't have gotten any award without my teammates. Everyone has my back. I [was able to] play how I wanted to because of them."



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

Her love and pride in the team is infectious, as she reflects upon her most positive experience on the Bison field hockey team.

While certainly proud of her individual accomplishments, Jordan cites "beating Holy Cross in overtime [as the] greatest feeling ... [complete with] pile on" as being her most memorable moment as a Bison. She said the "team effort that was involved" is the most truly rewarding experience she has had in her four years with the Orange and Blue.

Whether in the classroom, at the gym or on the field, Jordan has continued to take on all her roles here at the University with tenacity and eagerness. An accounting major, Jordan was offered a job as an auditor at Deloitte in Philadelphia prior to her second senior semester. The drive she displays academically and at the workplace certainly translated to practices and games.

"[As co-captains,] Kelly and I wanted to emphasize being supportive and approachable," Jordan said. "We fought as a team and played as a team ... [and we] knew that we had to keep not only our, but the team's heads, up."

Being a goalie definitely helped Jordan establish her role as a leader. In arguably the most mental position on the field, Jordan said she was forced to be "able to put things in perspective. You have to be stable as a goalie."

As a result, teammates recognize and applaud Jordan's ability to lead both vocally and by example.

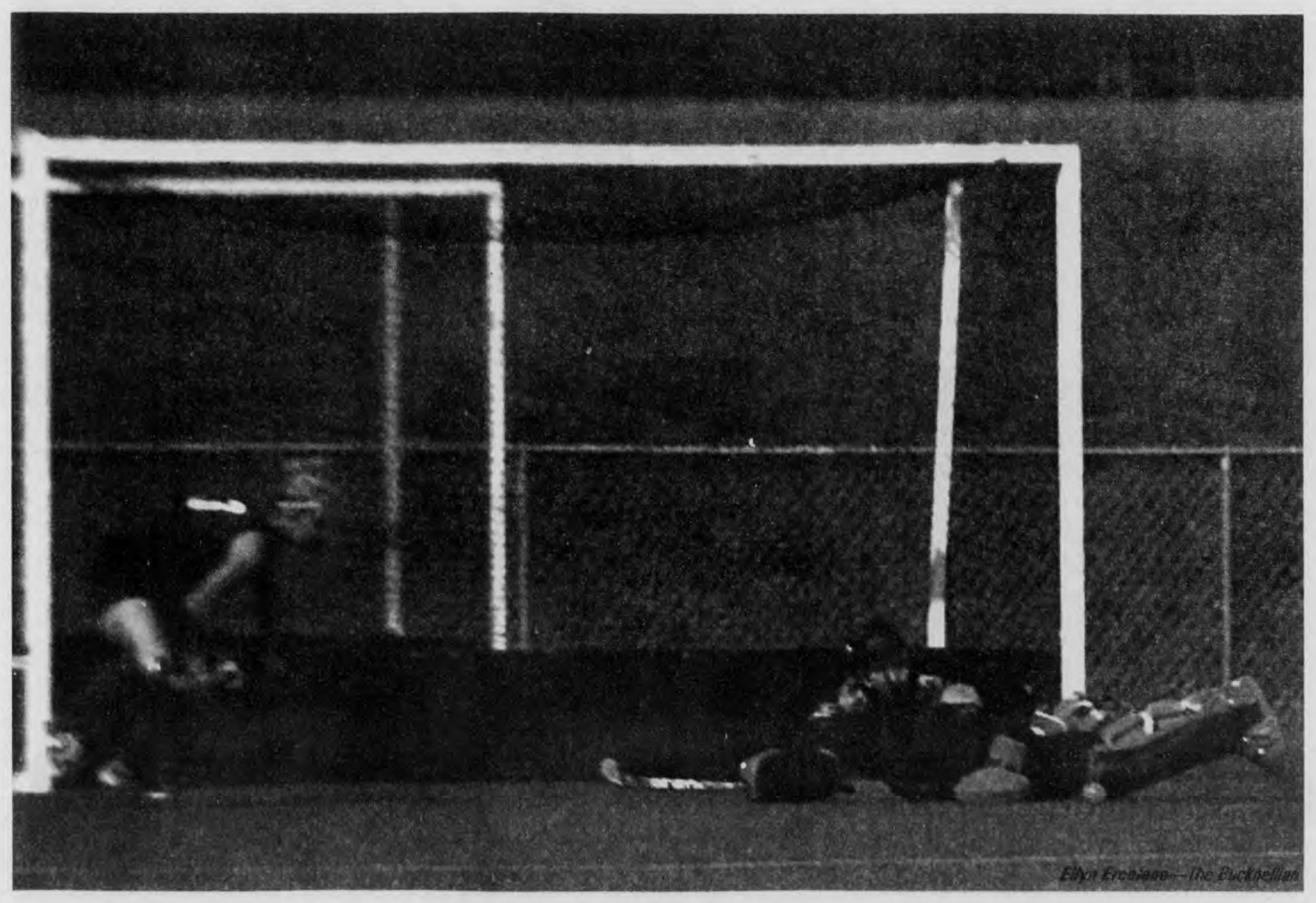
"On the field, Liz has a presence even without saying anything," O'Brien said. "Her tenacity, competitiveness and self-challenging nature are obvious from the moment she steps on the field."

Finally ready to pop the Bucknell "bubble," Jordan hopes to translate her abilities as a leader on the field into everyday life. Being on the team "allowed me to learn team dynamics as well as people and leadership skills," Jordan said.

"Liz is someone I know will succeed at just about anything she does in the future, whether it is being an auditor for Deloitte next year or some other job along the way. She has a way about her and a drive to succeed I have never seen before," O'Brien said.

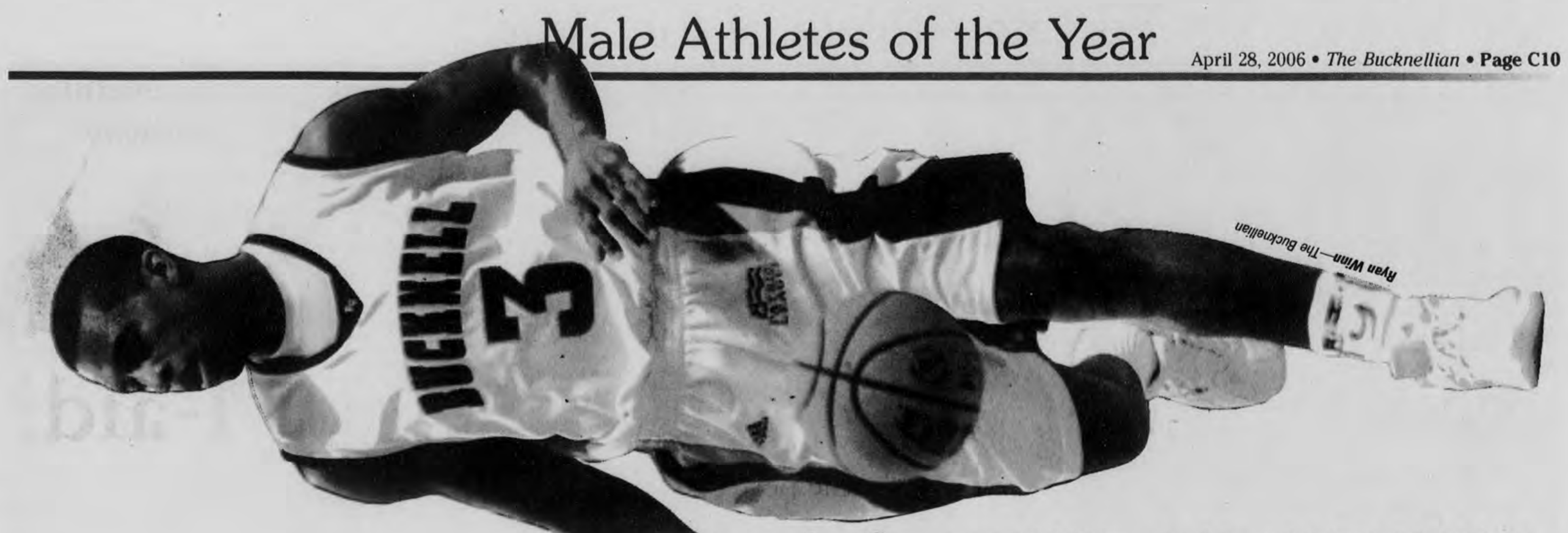
Jordan personifies what it is to be a Bison student-athlete. A hard worker both in and out of the classroom, Jordan's commitment as a student, teammate, captain and friend is unwavering.

"I will be forever grateful to Liz for her unconditional support and loyalty to this program and its coaching staff. She was willing to step out during one of our most difficult times as a program and accept the responsibility for leadership and guidance," Lewis said. "Liz was supportive and encouraging for teammates but when the moment called, she was equally demanding. I have the utmost respect for Liz for all that she's given as an athlete, a student and a leader. I am grateful that I can now call her my 'friend' as she leaves this campus and moves on to even greater success in her line of work. In short, sometimes you get the privilege of coaching that 'rare, special' athlete—Liz is one of the very few in my 14 seasons here at Bucknell."



Ellyn Ercolano—The Bucknellian

> *"While Liz's stats speak for themselves in terms of her on-the-field performance, what is even more significant was [the] example she set for her teammates."*
> ***—Heather Lewis,** head coach*



Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

UNITING THE HERD ON AND OFF THE COURT

KEVIN BETTENCOURT & CHARLES LEE

By Elisabeth Salemme and Mark Walker
Senior Editor & Senior Writer

They'll always be known as Kevin and Charles—a leadership force that united a team, a student body and a community.

Kevin Bettencourt '06 and Charles Lee '06, co-captains of the record-setting, history-making men's basketball team, together changed the face of Bucknell basketball, with two Patriot League championships, two NCAA Tournament wins and an undefeated 2006 league season.

"I know he made me better," Bettencourt said of Lee. "If there's anyone I would want to be associated with, he would be at the top of my list."

Lee said that Bettencourt inspired him—both on and off the court.

"I've learned a lot from him," Lee said. "He's worked so hard, and he's really focused. I saw him pushing himself every day."

Bettencourt and Lee have lived together for the past two years—this year in a gateway with teammates Andrew Morrison '08 and Tarik Viaer-McClymont '06. Watching "Around the Horn" on ESPN, wearing workout attire and sitting below a giant 2005 NCAA Tournament bracket, the local celebrities were eager to talk about their experiences.

With seniors Viaer-McClymont and Holland Mack, Bettencourt and Lee instilled a work ethic in the younger members of the team that they hope will continue upon their graduation.

"Over the course of these past two seasons, I felt like the two of them had the weight of the world on their shoulders, but they never faltered," Mack said. "They just pushed harder, and the rest of the team followed their example"

Bettencourt and Lee attribute their success to their goal-setting, competitive personalities.

"My teammates and my goals drive me to success," said Lee, voted league and league tournament most valuable player and an Associated Press All-American honorable mention recipient this year. "I'm always having something new to reach for with my individual and team goals. I'm blessed."

Head Coach Pat Flannery '80 has watched Bettencourt and Lee grow as leaders.

"Kevin has been the most consistent player from freshmen year to senior year that has perhaps ever played at Bucknell," Flannery said. "His competitiveness and determination are the real qualities that separate him."

"Charles has developed further than any individual we had the pleasure of coaching," Flannery continued. "He not only has become a dominant player on both ends of the floor, but he has excelled while making his teammates better in many ways on and off the floor. That's special."

Bettencourt grew up playing "every sport imaginable," and Lee said he ignored girls to focus on athletics. But both players began to refine their interests in high school— their true talent lay on the hardwood.

Bettencourt aspired to be like his brother, Teddy, a successful Holy Cross basketball player in the 1990s.

"I always wanted to be like him; I grew up watching him," said Bettencourt, a four-year starter and Bucknell's best all-time three-point shooter. "I always wanted to play Division I basketball and playing my first game at Bucknell was just a dream come true."

Bettencourt and Lee are also proud their academic successes. Bettencourt entered the University as an "at-risk" student, but has been able to maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

"Every time I get a report card and I have over a 3.0 I'm really happy," Bettencourt said. "It's as good as winning a game."

Lee also struggled academically in his first year, but he said his best memory off the court was earning a 3.5 GPA last semester.

"It felt really good," he said. "Everything culminated. It all came to fruition."

But working hard on the court and in the classroom does not come without sacrifice. Both agreed that their demanding schedules prevented them from participating in activities typical in the lives of college students, such as going abroad or joining a fraternity.

"I wish I would have done all the little events," Lee said. "I didn't know about half the things we could have done until this year."

Bettencourt agreed that he missed important elements of college, but would not trade his experiences.

"I never would regret it, because basketball has been amazing," he said.

Part of the reason Bettencourt and Lee have no regrets is because the basketball team has become their second family.

"I have a pretty close family at home, and I used to get homesick quite a bit," Bettencourt said. "The past four years have given me a chance to have a strong bond with a group of guys striving for the same thing, and it's given me a sense of belonging to the school. Every student comes in here and joins a club or fraternity. The basketball team was that for me."

While they may seem like resilient athletes, their teammates get to see them as real people—someone who is afraid of bugs and heights and someone who cleans constantly, even during parties.

"I'm scared of everything," Lee said, laughing. "Heights, dogs, bugs. I'm not as tough as I appear."

Bettencourt said he cleaned their almost-pristine gateway before our interview.

"I'm pretty anal about cleaning," he said.

In three weeks, their University careers will end but their basketball careers will go on. Currently searching for an agent, Lee plans to play in Europe. Bettencourt will also play in Europe, either for the Portuguese national team or for another team in Portugal, where he is seeking dual citizenship.

Their memories at Bucknell will remain with them forever. And the University community will never forget them.

"There's not really a pro-sports team around here so this has kind of been a perfect situation for people to come together," Bettencourt said. "Hopefully that will carry on. Teams five, 10 years down the road might not have as much success, who knows, maybe they will, but the community can' still have some fun. I think that's what our team provided. It was good just to be a part of that."

Courtesy of Davor Visuals

Ryan Winn—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian

DIVERSIONS

April 28, 2006

A 'wicked' evening on Broadway

Features editor Julia Fuchs '09 reviews the musical smash hit.

See page D2

Adult champagne or kids' Kool-aid?

Sophisticated or sentimental, throw the perfect bash with your friends this summer

By Marlee Sayen and Elisabeth Salemme
Features Editor and Senior Editor

Summer is the perfect time to get together with friends. This summer, embrace both the past and present. Get back to basics and throw an Old School party. Invite your oldest friends and relive your childhood. If you want to try something new, throw your first grown-up cocktail party this summer. Invite old friends, or new friends from your internship. This party may take a little more work, but your friends will be impressed with your elegant efforts.

Grown-up bash

Food

Food is important for setting an adult mood. Burgers and hot dogs just will not do, but don't put away the grill just yet. Check out the Food Network's Web site at www.food.com, for great grilling recipes. Shrimp skewers, grilled quesadillas and steaks are just a few options for great meals to cook on the grill.

Also, throw some corn on the coals. Instead of boiling the corn, remove the silk and cut off the end. Then soak it in cold water for half an hour before placing it on the grill. The corn will have a great taste and be sweeter than normal. This is a great complement to any meal.

Try light hors d'oeuvres like Paula Deen's Black Bean Salsa at www.foodnetwork.com. Make sure to have a healthy salad for your guests to enjoy. You can also set up a miniature salad bar and let your guests choose their own fresh veggies.

For dessert, keep it simple. Summer is the best time for watermelon and other fruit. Slice up a watermelon and get fresh blueberries, strawberries, grapes and your other favorite fruits. Serve fruit cocktail in a cute glass to get a yummy treat that looks elegant and won't make you feel guilty.

Drinks

Summer cocktails are a great way to set the mood at your party. Guests can relax with a cool drink even before dinner is served. Margaritas and daquiris are always popular during the summer, but don't be afraid to try something different. Mix up a pitcher (or two) of kiwi sangria. Combine three bottles of Pinot Noir, one bottle of ginger ale, five kiwis (peeled and sliced) and two tablespoons of lime juice. Refrigerate the mixture overnight and serve with ice.

For your underage friends, try mixing up a mocktail like Spring Fever. Combine 3/4-ounce of lemon juice, 3/4-ounce of mango syrup, one and 1/2 ounces of apple juice and two ounces of blood orange juice. Put it in a cocktail glass and add an umbrella—you can still feel grown up!

Games

Just because you are going for a grown up feel doesn't mean you can't play games. Bocce ball, badminton and horseshoes are classic summer games that will not get your guests too dirty. You can also use this time to show off your college smarts. Games like Cranium and Trivial Pursuit test your knowledge.

If you have an apartment and there is no place for outdoor games, Scene It? is a great option. Like Trivial Pursuit, Scene It? tests your knowledge, but the pop culture gurus have a better shot at winning. Some questions require DVD clips, so it is best played inside. You can pick up the game at Target for $26.99.

Atmosphere

The backyard is ideal for a summer dinner party, especially if you have a deck or patio. Even if you are crammed into an apartment, you can still be classy.

Think tea lights and white fairy lights outside. Also, a few tiki torches can add a tropical feel and keep mosquitoes away. Be careful though—you don't want to get too "Survivor."

Unlike the paper plates of the Old School party, place settings are vital to an elegant party. Luckily, you can still save money. Get solid-color plates and add variety with serving dishes. Target.com has funky dishes in the shapes of flowers, fish, sailboats and flip-flops. Placed strategically on a table, these fun bowls and platters can add flair and make your meal look better. To add a summery feel, place linen napkins and fresh flowers on every plate. This can be done cheaply, and you can experiment with different colors.

Invest in a nice set of cocktail glasses. If you want a set that will last for a long time, you will have to spend more money. Check out Kate Spade's collection at www.katespade.com. Her mini champagne saucers cost $75 for a set of four.

For something a little cheaper and a lot funkier, try Urban Outfitters. Etched martini glasses cost about $8 each and have great designs that will make your drinks look even more delicious.

For the real bargain shopper, you can pick up glasses at Ikea for a few dollars. A 6-pack of wine glasses costs only $3. While these are not as nice as the other options, they are a good way to start your glassware collection.

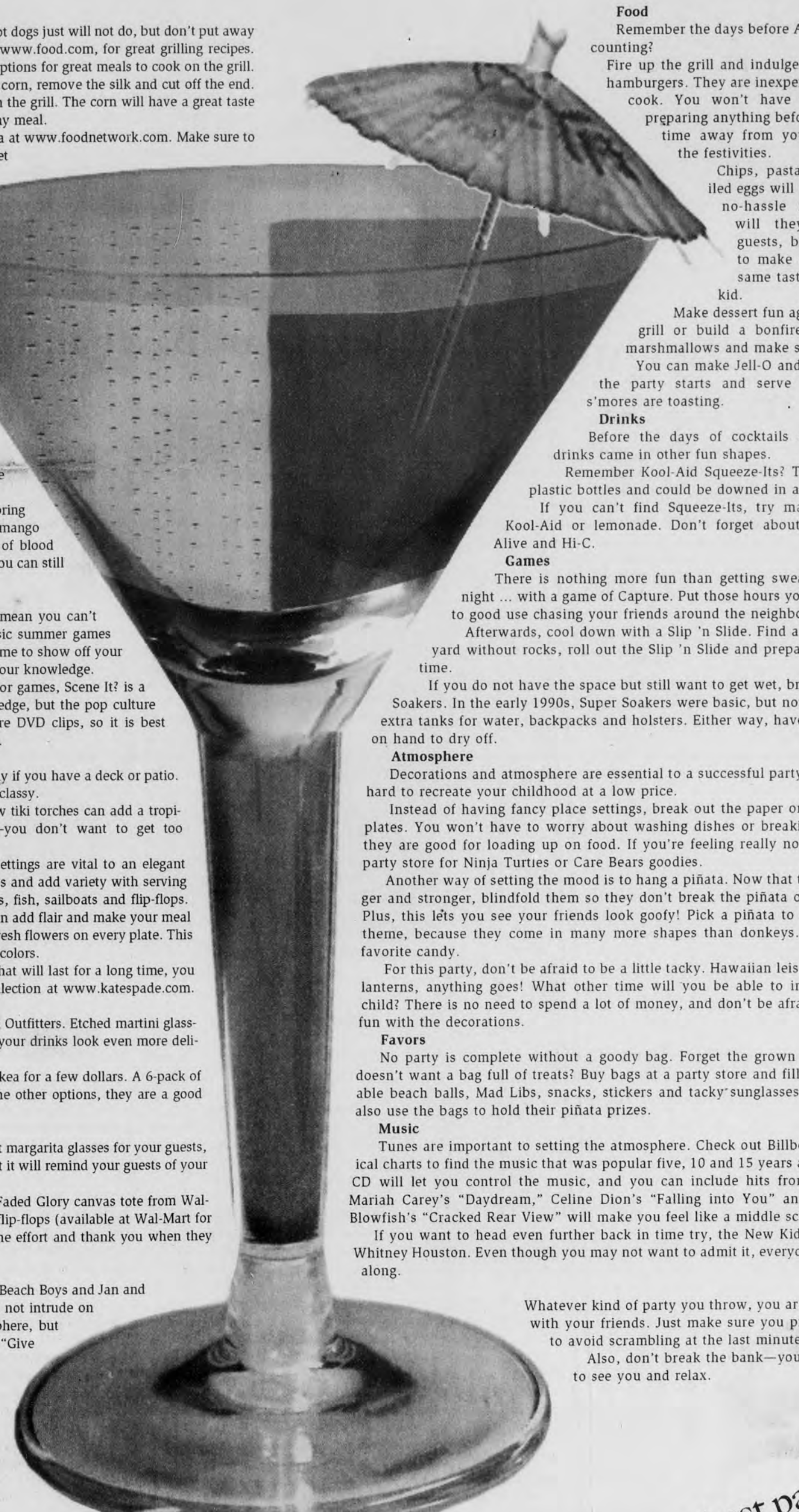
Favors

You can buy extra glasses from Ikea for favors. Hand paint margarita glasses for your guests, or have a painting party. Not only is this a personal touch, but it will remind your guests of your first grown-up party.

If you are not artistic, try a grown-up goody bag. Buy a Faded Glory canvas tote from Wal-Mart for only $7.90. Add ChapStick, sunscreen, a novel and flip-flops (available at Wal-Mart for $2.99). Although it isn't fancy, your guests will appreciate the effort and thank you when they hit the beach!

Music

Achieve a mellow mood with music. Try classics like the Beach Boys and Jan and Dean. The summer songs are great to sing along to and will not intrude on dinner conversation. Modern tunes can also set the atmosphere, but don't put on anything too loud or vulgar. The Postal Service's "Give Up" and James Blunt's "Back to Bedlam" are good choices.



Old school party

Food

Remember the days before Atkins and calorie counting?

Fire up the grill and indulge in hot dogs and hamburgers. They are inexpensive and easy to cook. You won't have to worry about preparing anything beforehand or taking time away from your guests during the festivities.

Chips, pasta salad and deviled eggs will complement your no-hassle meal. Not only will they fill up your guests, but they are easy to make and have all the same taste you loved as a kid.

Make dessert fun again! Light up the grill or build a bonfire, break out the marshmallows and make s'mores.

You can make Jell-O and brownies before the party starts and serve them while the s'mores are toasting.

Drinks

Before the days of cocktails and keg parties, drinks came in other fun shapes.

Remember Kool-Aid Squeeze-Its? They came in soft plastic bottles and could be downed in a few sips.

If you can't find Squeeze-Its, try making pitchers of Kool-Aid or lemonade. Don't forget about Capri-Sun, Five Alive and Hi-C.

Games

There is nothing more fun than getting sweaty on a summer night ... with a game of Capture. Put those hours you spent at KLARC to good use chasing your friends around the neighborhood.

Afterwards, cool down with a Slip 'n Slide. Find a spot in the backyard without rocks, roll out the Slip 'n Slide and prepare to have a wild time.

If you do not have the space but still want to get wet, break out the Super Soakers. In the early 1990s, Super Soakers were basic, but now they come with extra tanks for water, backpacks and holsters. Either way, have plenty of towels on hand to dry off.

Atmosphere

Decorations and atmosphere are essential to a successful party. Luckily, it's not hard to recreate your childhood at a low price.

Instead of having fancy place settings, break out the paper or plastic cups and plates. You won't have to worry about washing dishes or breaking anything, and they are good for loading up on food. If you're feeling really nostalgic, check the party store for Ninja Turtles or Care Bears goodies.

Another way of setting the mood is to hang a piñata. Now that the guests are bigger and stronger, blindfold them so they don't break the piñata on the first swing. Plus, this lets you see your friends look goofy! Pick a piñata to complement your theme, because they come in many more shapes than donkeys. Fill it with your favorite candy.

For this party, don't be afraid to be a little tacky. Hawaiian leis, streamers, paper lanterns, anything goes! What other time will you be able to indulge your inner child? There is no need to spend a lot of money, and don't be afraid to be bold and fun with the decorations.

Favors

No party is complete without a goody bag. Forget the grown up goodies—who doesn't want a bag full of treats? Buy bags at a party store and fill them with inflatable beach balls, Mad Libs, snacks, stickers and tacky sunglasses. Your guests can also use the bags to hold their piñata prizes.

Music

Tunes are important to setting the atmosphere. Check out Billboard.com's historical charts to find the music that was popular five, 10 and 15 years ago. Making a mix CD will let you control the music, and you can include hits from different years. Mariah Carey's "Daydream," Celine Dion's "Falling into You" and Hootie and the Blowfish's "Cracked Rear View" will make you feel like a middle schooler again.

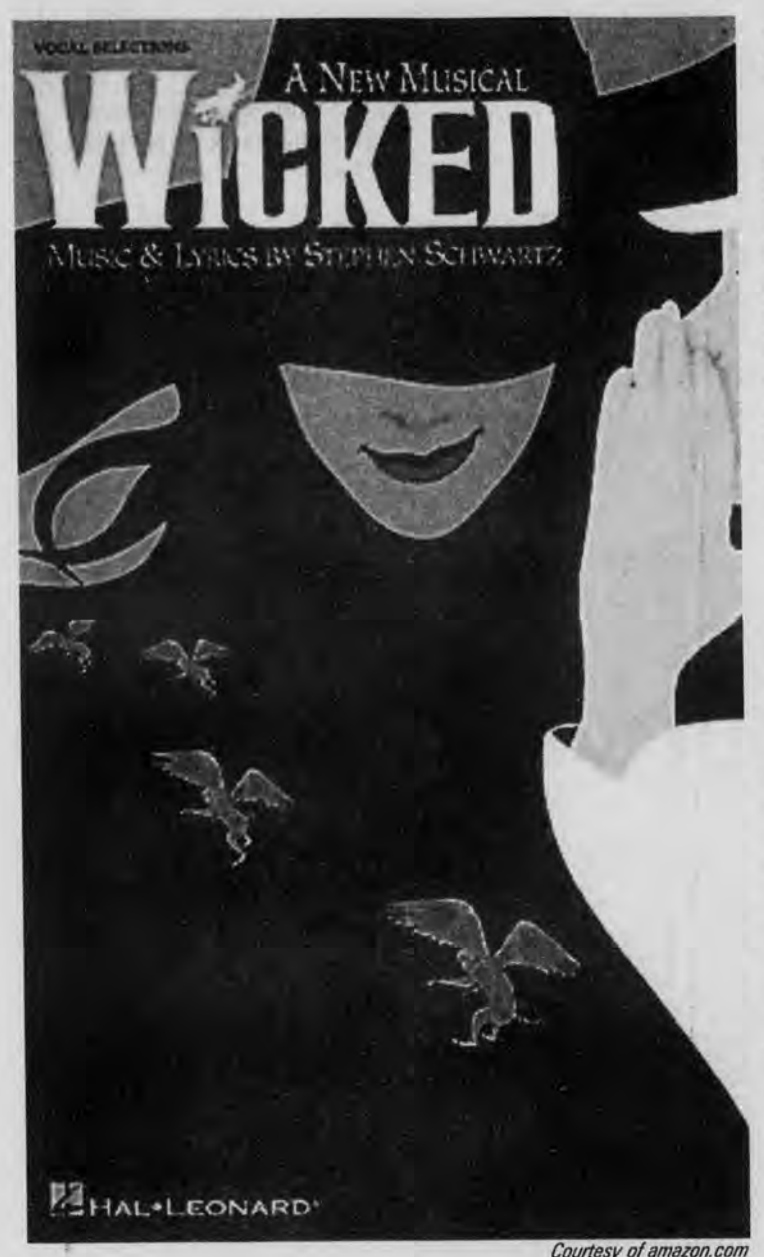
If you want to head even further back in time try, the New Kids on the Block or Whitney Houston. Even though you may not want to admit it, everyone will be singing along.

Whatever kind of party you throw, you are sure to have fun with your friends. Just make sure you prepare in advance to avoid scrambling at the last minute.

Also, don't break the bank—your guests are there to see you and relax.

This summer, Kool-Aid and *cocktails*, Capture and *Cranium* make the best parties!

New twist on old story is 'wicked' fun



Courtesy of amazon.com

"Wicked," a musical inspired by the classic movie "The Wizard of Oz," centers around Elphaba (aka the Wicked Witch of the West) and her friend Glinda. Originally a novel of the same title, the musical now grosses $1.3 million a week.

By Julia Fuchs
Features Editor

If someone had told me a few months ago that dancing through life is the answer to all of life's problems, I would have laughed it off as another one of those Hallmark statements. Now, after having seen the incredible Broadway musical, "Wicked," and setting my iTunes playlist indefinitely to the soundtrack, I can join the hoard of teenagers who have helped make the musical the sensation it has become in its three-year run.

"Wicked" is based on the 1995 novel of the same name by Gregory Maguire. It serves as the prequel to "The Wizard of Oz," telling the story of Elphaba, who later becomes known as the "Wicked Witch of the West," and how her relationship with Galinda, better known as "Glinda, the Good Witch of the North," resulted in the characters made famous in the 1939 movie.

The minute you enter the theatre, the outside world becomes irrelevant, and you are instantly transported to the magical land of Oz. As the audience rushes to take its seats (and there will be a rush as you are constantly reminded over the PA system that "the show is about to start"), the mood is already set. To remind you, in case you have not seen "The Wizard of Oz" in a while, a gigantic map of Oz is illuminated on the stage, with the Emerald City naturally lit up in green.

The most incredible piece of the set is the enormous dragon protruding from its top, glaring at the audience with its fiery red eyes. What does a dragon have to do with "Wicked," you may ask? To be honest, that one never quite gets explained. But nonetheless, it adds a nice effect to the atmosphere.

The show, which lasts for approximately two-and-a-half hours, begins and ends with Galinda/Glinda telling the story of her friend (yes, friend), Elphaba, to a crowd of munchkins.

As the story progresses, we learn that Elphaba was born to a normal set of parents, but was rejected on account of her green skin. Her only purpose in life becomes taking care of her wheelchair-bound sister, Nessarose, a job Elphaba takes to heart in hopes that her parents will one day love her as much as they do her sister.

At Shiz, the university the two sisters attend, Elphaba unwillingly gets paired as roommates with Galinda, the most beautiful, popular and obnoxious girl.

The loathing these two feel for each other is made evident by the song, "What is this feeling?," where both make their thoughts quite clear: "Let's just say - I loathe it all/Ev'ry little trait, however small/Makes my very flesh begin to crawl" and "Though I do admit it came on fast/Still I do believe that it can last/And I will be loathing/Loathing you/My whole life long."

With a little time, a lot of deception and a shared love for handsome classmate Fiyero, the two eventually become best friends. Both are studying sorcery, but Elphaba has a better grasp on the matter than Galinda, and is thus sent to the Emerald City to meet the famed wizard. Elphaba, who has spent her life trying to do good in the world, is ecstatic to see the wizard and ask him for his help in saving the animals of Oz, and so she and Galinda make their way to the bright green city.

A disappointing discovery about the wizard, her perceived unrequited love for Fiyero and an unwavering feeling of hopelessness that she will never be accepted sends Elphaba into a downward spiral.

As the-now Glinda tries to hold Elphaba back from evil, act one ends in the thrilling climax of Elphaba's transformation and in arguably the show's most powerful song, "Defying Gravity." Elphaba declares, "Something has changed within me/Something is not the same/I'm through with playing by the rules/Of someone else's game," leading the audience to intermission amidst roaring applause.

You might wonder why Elphaba is green, where the tin man, the lion and the scarecrow come from and how the story really ends after Dorothy leaves Oz. To find that out, you have to go see the show, and act two, for yourself.

With a weekly box office receipt of over $1.3 million, "Wicked" is currently in its third year on Broadway, playing to sold-out crowds eight nights a week, according to the Wicked Web site at www.wickedthemusical.com. The CD from the show sold an astonishing near 18,000 copies its first week on sale, and has since reached Gold.

Through Aug. 19, 2007, "Wicked" is touring the United States, hitting most major cities. Starting Sept. 27, the production will open its first international segment in London, according to the Web site. To much anticipated delight, Idina Menzel, who originated the role of Elphaba in the Broadway show, will resume her role for a limited run in London.

The heartfelt performance by all actors and actresses, the incredible array of songs that keep the audience humming on its way out of the theater and the engaging storyline all add up to a show that is, without a doubt, one of the best Broadway has produced in years.

Remembering the postcard

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

When you reach for your cell phone this summer to text someone a "what's up?," pause and think about the text-message's forerunner—the postcard.

Don't see the similarities? According to the Smithsonian's Web site (www.si.edu/archives/postcard/chronology.htm), postcards were first created in 1873 as a quick, cheap way to send notes. Although initially only the United States Postal Service could print legal postcards, the Private Mailing Card Act of May 19, 1898 opened up the market to private producers. For just one cent (compared to two for a letter), your message could fly anywhere.

While nowadays we picture "Wish you were here," printed in large letters on our postcards, the words "Private Mailing Card" had to be on every card in the past.

Messages had to be written on the front, so pictures were kept small. A postcard lingo quickly developed, analogous to today's "lol" and "omg." Abbreviations such as "PC" for postcard and the ampersand for "and" were common.

In 1907, the Postal Service introduced a new innovation, like the addition of pictures to texts today—the divided back. A large, colorful image dominated the front of the card, while the back was half address, half message, according to the Web site for Shiloh Postcards (shilohpostcards.com/ webdoc2.htm).

Although postcard quality decreased in 1915, when, due to World War I, German postcards could no longer be imported, they reached modern quality in 1939 with the introduction of the photochrome postcard, according to Shiloh Postcards. The Union Oil Company started this trend by printing images that looked like photographs on shiny paper.

Historically, postcards have been used for more than just sending vacation messages.

"Around World War I, postcards were sent to and from the front," Associate Professor of Russian Slava Yastremski said. Yastremski collects postcards. "People sent them on two major holidays, Christmas and Easter, and for birthdays, anniversaries, name days, etc." Political activists have also been known to mail oversized postcards to government officials.

Here are some creative things you can do with postcards this summer.

1. Convert a photograph

Have you taken any pictures this summer? A photo can easily be trimmed into a postcard. Just keep in mind that the standard postcard size, according to the U.S. Postal Service Web site, is three and one-half to four and one-half inches high, by five to six inches long. You can glue on a paper backing, write a message, add a stamp and send.

2. Postcard Scrapbook

You finally get tickets to that big summer concert, but your best friend cannot make it. Why not send him or her a hand-crafted piece of the show? Ticket stubs, receipts, guitar picks, signatures—a lot can fit on a little cardboard square! As long as you stay under the quarter-inch thickness limit, anything goes.

3. www.postcrossing.com

Summer can get a little lonely if your friends are all on vacation and you are stuck at home, but the Web site www.postcrossing.com is sure to cheer you up. All you need to do is register an address to start sending—and receiving—postcards from all over the world.

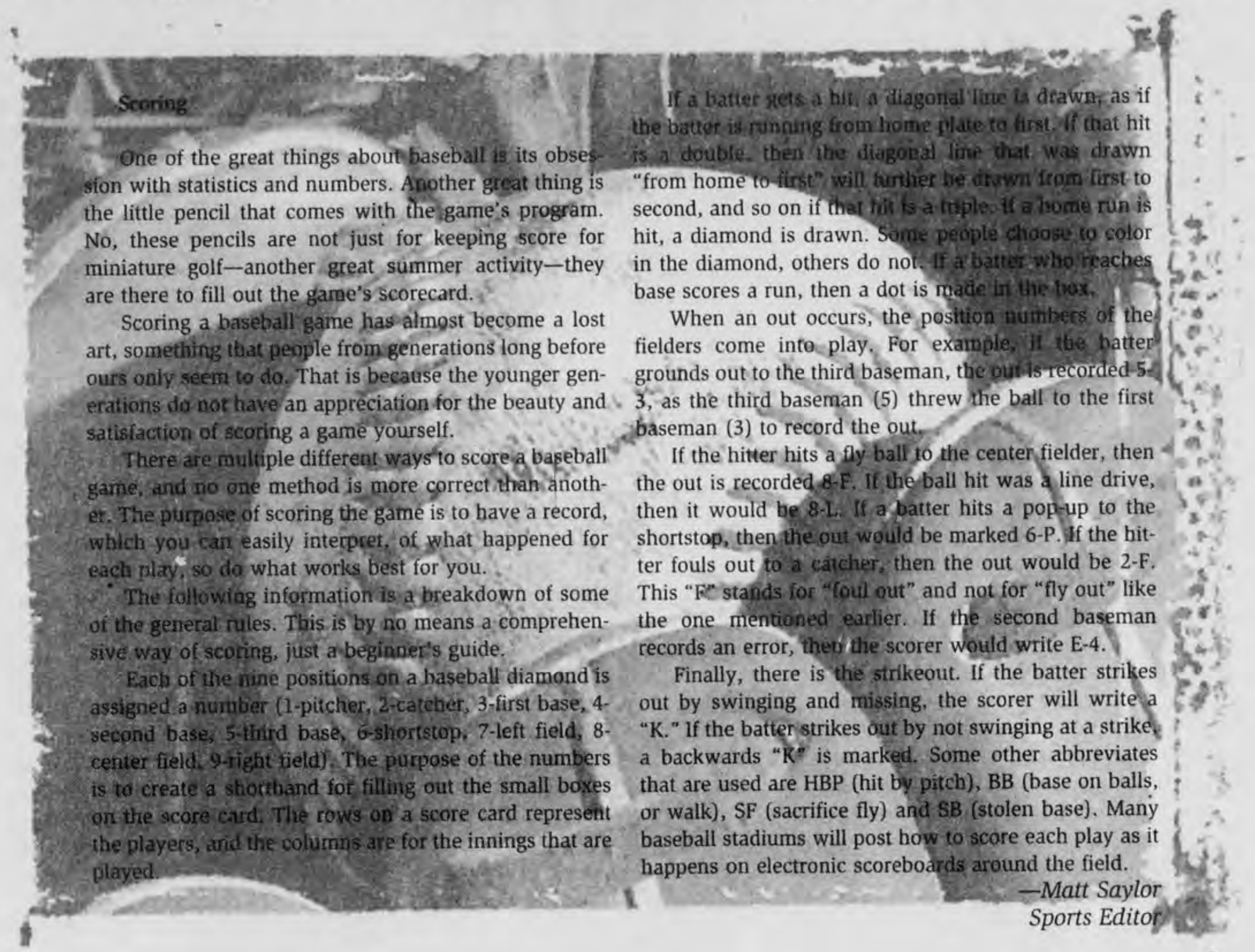
4. Hidden messages

One of the drawbacks of postcards is that anybody is able to read your message. But on a smooth postcard surface, messages can be hidden under the stamp. There are other alternatives as well.

"I make up secret codes with my sister," Daylin Oakes '09 said. "That way, the message is fun to decode, and no one else can read it."

Although e-mail may be a fast and easy way to communicate information, there is still something irreplaceable about handwritten notes. Be it a letter to your grandmother, a thank-you note to a friend or a postcard to a sibling, try to let the art of snail mail sneak back into your life this summer. Your family, friends and inner artist will all thank you.

The legacy of baseball in American homes



Scoring

One of the great things about baseball is its obsession with statistics and numbers. Another great thing is the little pencil that comes with the game's program. No, these pencils are not just for keeping score for miniature golf—another great summer activity—they are there to fill out the game's scorecard.

Scoring a baseball game has almost become a lost art, something that people from generations long before ours only seem to do. That is because the younger generations do not have an appreciation for the beauty and satisfaction of scoring a game yourself.

There are multiple different ways to score a baseball game, and no one method is more correct than another. The purpose of scoring the game is to have a record, which you can easily interpret, of what happened for each play, so do what works best for you.

The following information is a breakdown of some of the general rules. This is by no means a comprehensive way of scoring, just a beginner's guide.

Each of the nine positions on a baseball diamond is assigned a number (1-pitcher, 2-catcher, 3-first base, 4-second base, 5-third base, 6-shortstop, 7-left field, 8-center field, 9-right field). The purpose of the numbers is to create a shorthand for filling out the small boxes on the score card. The rows on a score card represent the players, and the columns are for the innings that are played.

If a batter gets a hit, a diagonal line is drawn, as if the batter is running from home plate to first. If that hit is a double, then the diagonal line that was drawn "from home to first" will further be drawn from first to second, and so on if that hit is a triple. If a home run is hit, a diamond is drawn. Some people choose to color in the diamond, others do not. If a batter who reaches base scores a run, then a dot is made in the box.

When an out occurs, the position numbers of the fielders come into play. For example, if the batter grounds out to the third baseman, the out is recorded 5-3, as the third baseman (5) threw the ball to the first baseman (3) to record the out.

If the hitter hits a fly ball to the center fielder, then the out is recorded 8-F. If the ball hit was a line drive, then it would be 8-L. If a batter hits a pop-up to the shortstop, then the out would be marked 6-P. If the hitter fouls out to a catcher, then the out would be 2-F. This "F" stands for "foul out" and not for "fly out" like the one mentioned earlier. If the second baseman records an error, then the scorer would write E-4.

Finally, there is the strikeout. If the batter strikes out by swinging and missing, the scorer will write a "K." If the batter strikes out by not swinging at a strike, a backwards "K" is marked. Some other abbreviates that are used are HBP (hit by pitch), BB (base on balls, or walk), SF (sacrifice fly) and SB (stolen base). Many baseball stadiums will post how to score each play as it happens on electronic scoreboards around the field.

—Matt Saylor
Sports Editor

By Kimberly Kane and Matt Saylor
Arts & Entertainment Editor and Sports Editor

The smell of hot dogs and freshly cut grass. The sounds of "Hey, Beer Man" and the crack of the bat. The taste of popcorn and peanuts. The joys of victor and the agony of defeat. Spring has sprung, summer is around the corner and baseball is back.

There is no sport that is better associated with summer than baseball. Sure, baseball also has spring training and the Fall Classic, but it is summer where the sport makes its hay. Ice hockey and basketball finally end in June, about a month after they should, and with football having only its various mini-camps and training camp, baseball has the spotlight all to itself from the early stages of June to the end of August.

So, with your family and friends, be sure to make some time to go to a ball game or two (or 70) this summer. The Bucknellian's quick-and-easy guide to baseball will be sure to show you the way to a ballpark near you.

Mascots

In the past few decades, baseball has become one of the most entertaining sports both on and off the field. Team mascots bring hilarity and entertainment to the fans and keep them occupied between innings.

The Phillie Phanatic is one of the most well-known mascots in all of sports. A green, furry, unknown creature from the Galapagos Islands, the Phanatic embodies the zealous nature of Philadelphia fans. Debuted on April 25, 1978, the Phanatic was originally played by Dave Raymond. Tom Burgoyne took over for Raymond in 1993 and is the current man inside the suit.

The Phanatic wreaks havoc at games, tickling fans with his tongue and dousing unsuspecting spectators with popcorn. He also has an infamous rivalry with Dodgers manager Tommy LaSorda. This year the Phanatic was painted red as part of the Phillies' "Paint the Town Red" promotional event, but he has since returned to his green hue.

The San Diego Chicken preceded the Phanatic, debuting in 1974. The Chicken entertained crowds and is still well known in the sporting world. But he Chicken is not the Padres' official mascot; that honor goes to the Swinging Friar, a character introduced as early as 1958.

Other mascots include the Boston Red Sox's Wally the Green Monster and the New York Mets' Mr. Met. Although some baseball purists claim that the mascots distract from the game, it is hard to keep a straight face when a mascot rides by on its ATV. Young and old fans alike can laugh at the innocent antics of baseball mascots.

History of Baseball

The origins of baseball are often disputed. The sport seems to have roots in various folk games in England. According to Wikipedia.org, baseball was first mentioned in 1791 in Pittsfield, Mass., where the game was banned within 80 yards of the town hall.

According to About.com, Alexander Joy Cartwright is the inventor of the modern baseball field. The New York Knickerbocker Base Ball Club had the first set of regulations. The sport struggled in the early 1860s due to the Civil War, but once the battles were over, baseball became more popular than ever.

In the 1870s, professional baseball took off. The National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs was formed in 1875 and paid the players. The National League formed after several other attempts to organize associations flopped.

Dozens of other leagues formed, but the National League held control of major cities and was one of the most dominant leagues. One of the National League's solid competitors was the American League, started in 1901.

According to www.baseball1.com, the Federal League tried to compete in 1914 and sued, claiming the American and National Leagues had a monopoly over the sport. In 1922, the Supreme Court ruled that baseball was exempt from anti-trust legislation.

This ruling brought baseball into the 1920s, where it flourished. After the Black Sox scandal of 1919, there were major reforms. Babe Ruth, one of the most powerful and famous homerun hitters in history, brought economic success to the sport.

Along with gambling, racial segregation constituted a dark spot in the history of baseball. African Americans were not allowed to play in the major leagues until 1947, when Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier. Robinson was actually one of an unknown number of black players in the league, but it was not until the 1960s that baseball became truly integrated. The players' union was strengthened in the 1960s, giving protection to players of all races.

Music mixes for the summer months

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

With opportunities for long road trips or for cruising around your neighborhood, a mix CD filled with "summer songs"—ones that either address the season itself or recall memories of it—is a must for your car stereo.

These three lists of nine songs are the first halves of three summertime mixes, one for each month. Fill the rest of the mix with your favorite songs, but be sure to include these essentials, even the obscure ones. They may require some searching on the iTunes music store or at the bargain bin at your local records store. Burn these discs off and pop them into your stereo month by month, and let the summer fly by.

June

The start of something good

Beach Boys— "Good Vibrations"

That sound, that crazy warbling time-warp sound effect. The sound of the theremin in "Good Vibrations" completely evokes summer and all its strange, un-categorizable moments. Combined with the band's graceful harmonies and Brian Wilson's lyrics about a girl's colorful clothes and the sunlight playing on her hair, this song was my only choice for the first track on this mix. Wilson even made up a word—"excitations"—to describe the sensation of summer.

311— "All Mixed Up"

LFO— "Summer Girls"

This song is an instant classic from 1999 and features some of the cheesiest lyrics ever to grace Top 40 radio. Whether you have a preference for girls who wear Abercrombie and Fitch or you are not that picky about your summer romances, this song's free-association rhymes and tongue-in-cheek warning that "I'll steal your honey like I stole your bike" earn it a place among the best summer songs of the last 10 years.

Sublime— "Santeria"

Weezer— "Holiday"

It was tempting to include Weezer's "Island in the Sun," but this joyous song from the band's debut album just screamed out for a place on this disc. The song's second verse perfectly embodies the carefree spirit of summer road trips: "Don't bother to pack your bags or your map / We won't need them where we're going / We're going where the wind is blowing / Not knowing where we're going to stay." Then the band strips the song down to just one bass voice singing a cappella before surging back into one last blast through the chorus.

Mungo Jerry— "In the Summertime"

Any version of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame"

You might leave out any of the truly heinous versions sung by celebrities at Chicago's Wrigley Field, but this seventh-inning stretch anthem is the best musical representation of "America's pastime." A great version, but one that might be hard to find, is the Goo Goo Dolls' rendition for a Major League Baseball television commercial.

The Cars— "Let the Good Times Roll"

Emmet Swimming— "Sunblock"

This one may require some searching. Emmet Swimming, a band from Northern Virginia, never made it big, but this single caught my attention back in 1998. The band's other music is more in line with pop-rock acts like Matchbox 20 or the Counting Crows, but this song boasts a jumpy ska-guitar and an ostentatious horn section. Vocalist Todd Watts sings in the chorus, "I'm going on a big vacation / And I will not come home," but then put a twist on it the last time: "I can't be reached by phone / When I'm gone, you can climb the social ladder / Acceptable at last / I think I've finally found the perfect occupation / I've got my sunblock on."

June
Road
Tunes

JULY
BEACH
JAMS

July

High temperatures

Golden Earring— "Radar Love"

This one-hit wonder band from the Netherlands made a huge splash with this song back in 1973. The drums and bass power this song, but lead singer Barry Hay's flamboyant singing, and the lyrics about an unearthly spirit that communicates through a car radio, make it essential for a summer mix.

Though the song Hay mentions—Brenda Lee's "Coming On Strong"—faded into obscurity, this big hit stuck around long enough to be named "The Best Driving Song" a couple of years ago. Please obey all posted speed limits after the first song on this disc drops.

Beach Boys— "Surfin' USA"

The Lovin' Spoonful— "Summer in the City"

As the temperatures rise toward the dog days of summer, be sure to keep this song from the 1960s on standby. This classic perfectly evokes both sides of summer. In the verse, we see the scorching days and feel sweat dripping: "Hot town, summer in the city / Back of my neck getting dirty and gritty / Been down, isn't it a pity, doesn't seem to be a shadow in the city." During the chorus, we envision the cool nights: "But at night it's a different world / Go out and find a girl / Come on, come on and dance all night / Despite the heat it'll be alright." Keep that in mind when the thermometer is up in the 90's.

Bryan Adams— "Summer of '69"

Led Zeppelin— "Kashmir"

Beck— "Deadweight"

This obscure song comes from the soundtrack to the movie "A Life Less Ordinary."

Beck captures the sound of the summer with a bouncing, tropical beat, but the lyrics show a paradise falling apart: "Like a ghost town, I've found / There's no relief, no salt in the sea." Beck's inimitable strings of bizarre lyrics hint at the sadness and longing at the heart of a season of sand and sunshine. Even the chirpy chorus of "Don't let the sun catch you crying" sounds a little off-kilter. The clever lyrics and the tension between the upbeat instruments and downcast lyrics make this song worth digging up.

UB40— "I Want to Make You Sweat"

Len— "Steal My Sunshine"

Blink-182— "What's My Age Again?"

To me, this song is very embodiment of the summer of 1999. It encapsulates all the heat of the season, the immaturity of being 14 years old and the slacker attitude that came with my first summer job.

Some might put the band's breakthrough hit "Dammit" in place of this hit from "Enema of the State," but the summer of '99 still has too strong a hold on me. I went to my first Warped Tour that summer, and Blink-182 was one of the headlining bands. The live rendition didn't have the polish of the guitar intro or the piano notes floating through the bridge, but it had all the snotty, fist-pumping energy of a true punk anthem. To me, that's the month of July.

August

Closing down for the summer

The Ataris— "In This Diary"

Don Henley— "The Boys of Summer"

Before the Ataris turned this song into a hard-charging anthem, this song was a sad, almost obsessive recollection of trying to hold onto the memories of a summer. Henley laments seeing a "Deadhead sticker on a Cadillac," and knows that things could never go back to the way they were. The chorus still positively glows with the image of a beautiful girl walking down the beach, but all the hints of melancholy in the rest of the song show that things may never be quite that perfect again.

The Cure— "Just Like Heaven"

Less than Jake— "The Science of Selling Yourself Short"

This ode to drinking and dissolution provides one last dose of ska for the summer. Its message of self-defeat and being "the king of catastrophes" might be the perfect end to a less-than-perfect summer.

The verses catalog a list of vices and mistakes: "I've been spending my time at the local liquor store / And I've been sleeping nightly on my best friend's kitchen floor." But the protagonist to this somewhat sad story isn't alone, though he asks, "Does anyone else feel like me?" The chorus invites a sing-along that we all can join, all of us who have ruined friendships or forgotten what we did after last night's party.

Blink 182— "Anthem"

Nelly— "Ride Wit Me"

It might seem like a glamorous lifestyle: dating supermodels, getting into the best clubs, winning Grammys, but Nelly has got it rough. He practically laments in the chorus to this chart-topping hit: "Oh, why do I live this way?" and "Oh, why must I feel this way?" The shouting chorus reminds him that "it must be the money," but he has already given us a window into his tortured hip-hop soul. Roll down your window, let the last summer breeze sweep into your car and say a little prayer for Nelly.

"Summer Lovin' " from the musical "Grease"

Queen— "Bohemian Rhapsody"

No summer is complete without a lighter-waving, head-banging karaoke version of this operatic rock classic. Brush up on your Italian ("Mama mia," "magnifico" and "Figaro" are featured prominently), gather a few friends and work on the mind-blowing harmonies. Then roll down the windows in a parking lot or at full speed on a major highway and let loose. Sing at the top of your lungs and let the full weight of a summer well-spent roll off your back, saying "Nothing really matters / Anyone can see / Nothing really matters … to me."

Billy Joel— "Famous Last Words"

It might seem strange to end with such an obscure song, but this last track from the 1998 album "River of Dreams" really hits home. It's the story of someone older than college-age as he watches friends get married and move away. He sees the process of change and of things coming to an end, as he sings "Stack the chairs on the table tops / Hang the sheets on the chandeliers." He can't be angry or bitter, so instead he says, "Ain't it sweet after all these years?" Before we know it, we will all be like the person in this song. As he says, "It slows down but it never stops," and the only answer is to embrace it.

August
After the Party

"These are the *last words* I have to say
That's why this took so long to write
There will be other words some other day
But that's the *story of my life*"

Photo illustrations by Lily Beauvilliers

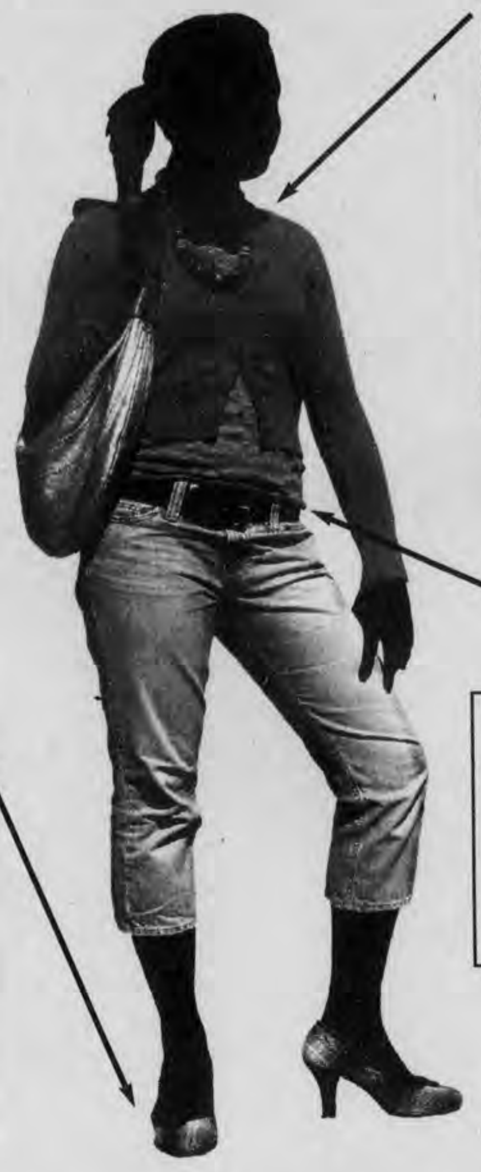
Spice up your style this summer

By Denise Peterson
Writer

What can cost less than $15 and change the tone of any outfit? A great bag, belt or pair of earrings!

With this season's pale palette, accessories are key to sprucing up an outfit. Not only are they a cheaper way to stay with the latest styles, but it is much easier to go from day to night with a belt stashed in your boho sack than to carry an extra dress with you.

Here's a glimpse of what's "in" in shoes, bags, belts and jewelry, and how you can incorporate the right accessories into your look, either on the beach or in the office this summer.



Bags. While this summer's dresses have taken on a more structured look, the boho bags from last summer are making a come-back. This season's perfect summer beach or office bag is large enough to fit a lunch and a change of clothes or shoes. Experiment with an animal print or metallics to stay fashionable yet practical.

Jewelry. This season's jewelry doesn't have to break your bank account. Let go of grandma's pearls! The summer is all about funky wooden pieces in colors like turquoise and coral. Long necklaces and big earrings make a statement in the office. As for sunglasses for the beach, you can still hang on to the giant plastic Fendi pair you bought last summer, but this fashionista predicts their demise by September.

Shoes. This season's shoes are bright, shiny, and printed—the perfect way to jazz up the beiges, whites and tans of the season. Everyone from Manolo to Steve Madden has patent leather in their summer lines. And if just looking at last season's stilettos made your ankles hurt, then don't worry! A thicker heel makes these shoes easier to wear for the not-so-bold fashion maven. Also, this year's sandals have retained last summer's boho chic style, so feel free to sport those jade-studded leather flats you bought last June.

Belts. Belts this summer are skinny or wide, leather or stretchy, glam or casual, but most importantly—worn on the waist. Stretchy belts are perfect to cinch a dress, and a metallic skinny belt looks great on the high-waisted pants and skirts of the summer.

Accessories are a perfect way to compliment this summer's pale colors, and they do not have to break your bank account. Because some of the styles are 80's inspired, the discerning shopper will be able to find her look in places like the local consignment shop. Although designers for places like Target and Kohl's are sometimes off on their fashion predictions, their accessory designs almost always echo those of high-end stores. From the beach to that office internship you landed, bright, bold and funky are the ways to accessorize this summer.

How to make your internship a success

By Deidre Carlin
Writer

Excited yet terrified, many University students will set foot into office buildings and begin professional jobs this summer. For some students, these experiences will lead them to full time employment, launching them into the first part of their careers.

Most students obtain internships with the help of the Career Development Center, or through family friends and relatives. Be sure to thank those who assisted you with your internship search; without them, you might have spent the summer cleaning tables or comforting crying children.

Before you begin your internship, make sure you know the dress code of your place of employment. You do not want to begin your new position under- or overdressed.

Be sure that your clothes are clean and pressed before your first day of work. If you are well-dressed and feel good about yourself, your colleagues are more likely to take you seriously, and you will garner the respect you deserve.

The first few days on the job are sure to bring jitters, as you are in an environment without the security of the Bucknell "bubble." With time, training and practice you are sure to become more comfortable and at ease in your new job setting.

Take advantage of every project assigned to you. Your participation is key to the success of the company as well as to your personal development.

"The best way to learn is by doing, so I hope to be given major projects which will allow me to grow as a businessman and an individual," said Adam Weinberg '07, regarding his internship in the development office at a Philadelphia hospital.

If some of the tasks assigned to you seem menial, keep in mind that simply being present at the job site is an invaluable experience for interns. By hanging out around the coffee pot or water cooler, you can get a sense of company atmosphere and spirit, helping you decide if this company or industry is right for you.

Interns obtain much "insider information" about a job by working with professionals who have been in the industry for years. Take advantage of this unique opportunity and ask these professionals what they like, as well as what they dislike about their jobs.

Nicole Impellizzeri '07 has the right idea about the goal of an internship.

"The best way to look at an internship is [as] an opportunity," Impellizzeri said. "This summer will give me a flavor of my strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes."

A good way to facilitate a career conversation is to ask a well-respected co-worker to lunch. Most people like talking about their jobs, especially to a college student who is interested in the field. They will be impressed that you took the time to ask, and will likely give you an insider's view into the industry.

These early contacts may help you get your foot into the door of a particular field. They may also have professional contacts in related fields or at other companies who could help you land your all-important first job.

Make sure you treat all these relationships with respect, thanking each person with whom you work. If someone helps you or takes time to advise you, be sure to thank them by sending them a personal note of gratitude.

It is important to maintain these connections, because most professionals agree that they obtained their current positions through such relationships. The people you meet now could be invaluable to you in the future.

Even if you dislike your internship and realize that you are working in the wrong field, do not consider the experience a wash as a whole. These jobs give you insight into the working world, and you can use them as a learning experience.

Just be sure to enter into this new opportunity with an open mind, willing to learn and to try new things. The best way to figure out what will make you happy is to be receptive and open to all different career paths.

Packing up and shipping out

By Michele Gay
Writer

The signs of spring and thoughts of summer that surround the University signal one thing: the time to pack and move out is upon us. The dilemma that many Bucknellians will be facing is how to bring home a year's worth of "stuff" at one time. Such an arrangement seems like an impossible feat. Yet, there is hope.

At this point in the year, there is still enough time to get packing well in advance of your departure. Start sorting through your clothes and anything else you will not need in the next week or so. Although this is Pennsylvania, it is probably safe to assume you can ship your winter parka and sweaters back to mom and dad.

If you will be flying or taking a bus home, mailing most of your belongings now would probably be the best idea. The post office in Marts Hall has many different packing materials you can use to send unneeded belongings home before leaving on the last day.

For bringing home belongings in your car, boxes or Tupperware containers would be the best bet. Make a list of the items you will be packing and sort them by priority. Use labels to mark the contents of each box, and tape the boxes shut. Create a list of the boxes to make sure you do not forget any.

Pack heavier items in smaller boxes, so they are easier to carry. Pack lighter items in larger boxes, so you don't have as many boxes to carry. Pack books in small boxes and alternate the bindings.

Whatever you do, do not use trash bags to pack your belongings. Although trash bags might seem like an easy and inexpensive way to carry a lot of items at one time, the stress and hassle of cleaning up after a ripped bag is really not worth it.

After considering what you need to pack, think of what can be thrown away. Do you really need the schedule from orientation in 2004? Probably not, so clean out your drawers and throw away any unnecessary papers or other miscellaneous trash. Get rid of any perishable food items and either pack, eat or give the rest to friends.

If you still have items that are in good shape, or nonperishable food items you will not need, you can give them away. Beginning May 2, you can drop off items you want to donate at designated locations around campus.

When moving day finally arrives, the work of moving will reach its peak. Load the boxes into your van or car in priority order, with the most important boxes put in last. Go back to your room one last time and double and triple check every drawer and inch of your closet to make sure you did not forget anything.

At last, get in your car and go. Once you arrive home, unpack the most important boxes (or all of the boxes if you are feeling ambitious) and relax. Now, you can enjoy your summer, and do not worry about doing exhausting packing again for a while ... or at least until August.

Daniel Stern—The Bucknellian

Bison Beauty:

Bucknell's weekly Q&A beauty column

Hi Alexis!

After graduation, my family and I are headed down to Mexico for a family reunion.

I realize that the sun is going to be really strong, and I am always very good about reapplying my sun block, but for some reason, no matter how much I reapply, the night after I am out in the sun, my skin still feels really tight and hot.

I know aloe works well for sunburn, but are there any other products out there that could assuage the feeling of my skin, particularly my face?

Also, while I am asking, do you know of any good sweat-proof and waterproof products? I'm going to be with my family, but I still want to look good!

Thanks!
All hot and bothered

Dear all hot and bothered,

Fun in the sun is out of the question when you are too sunburned to move and foundation is dripping down your face.

I have found a collection of cooling beauty buys, as well as herbal remedies, to reduce the tight, sizzling feeling you will experience after a day in the scorching Mexican sun.

These solutions are not limited to after-sun-exposure ,but can be used post gym workout or even after sitting on a shaded porch in the heat.

Chill out on the beach with a sunscreen that is meant to block harmful Ultraviolet rays as well as cool you down.

Neutrogena Fresh Cooling Body Mist Sun block with SPF 45 is made just for that. This product will cause you to obsessively reach for protection from the sun, just because of its chilling quality.

So, you have managed to cool down while you were in the sun, but how do you refresh and calm inflammation on your face once you are indoors?

There are several sprays, both home-made and store-bought, that will relieve and de-stress your skin. Shu uemura makes a spray called Depsea Water that comes in an array of yummy smells, ranging from mint to sage.

"Depsea Water is found only in three places in the world; it is extracted from 320 meters below sea level and contains over 60 minerals. Recognized for its high affinity with the skin, Depsea Water helps to enhance the skin's ability to retain moisture within the skin by four times and enhances the barrier function of the skin by more than five times compared to sterile water," said the Web site www.shuuemura-usa.com, explaining why this spray is so unique. "Skin is hydrated with enhanced clarity and improved quality."

If you prefer cooking up your own skin-soothing concoction, there are ways to help you do this.

"Keep brewed green tea in a mini spray bottle in the fridge, and spritz it on your face to cool down overheated skin after an intensive workout. The tea is rich in anti-inflammatory polyphenols, and it will soothe your skin" said Rona Berg, author of "Fast Beauty: 1,000 quick fixes."

You can also keep a spray bottle filled with water by your side at the beach for a quick and simple cool-down.

Just because you are with your family does not mean you can ignore stinky feet.

To prevent this sticky situation, put apple cider vinegar or chilled tea into cool water and soak your tootsies, which will decrease perspiration, Berg said.

You can also slather foot lotion on your feet before you go to bed, which will soothe the burn as well as make them smell delicious. Try the peppermint scented Sole Smoothing Foot Cream by

Courtesy of Alexis Farah

mark. Cosmetics, which will leave feet minty fresh and soft as a baby's bottom.

Wearing makeup on the beach or trying to apply cosmetics after the gym is a challenge.

Several cosmetics companies have recognized this problem and have created products specifically made for facial cooling and makeup melt-down preventions.

Rather than trying to fight cake-like foundation along with sweat, why not select an absorbing powder that cools skin on contact?

I worship the ground Physicians Formula walks on for making AquaPowder Cooling Loose Powder. What could be better than a powder that does the job of a foundation, ice pack and spray bottle? This powder melts on contact and cools and hydrates even the most dry and sensitive skin.

Where would we be without mascara, the single makeup treasure most women swear by? Washed out, that's where.

Many women, like myself, feel naked without it, but mascara and sweat running down our faces is not exactly attractive.

I have tried several waterproof brands that guarantee raccoon-free eyes, but in the end, I am loyal to Maybelline New York's Illegal Lengths Waterproof Mascara. It does not smear or smudge; it just stays put.

Now that you are equipped with beauty treatments to "chill-out" in the Mexican sun, the only thing left to worry about is avoiding the very strong, and very famous, Mexican Tequila, especially while on a family reunion vacation.

And so Bucknell Community, I bid you farewell, and I thank you for your constant support and positive feedback about my column.

It is great to know everyone loved reading about beauty just as much as I loved writing about it.

Go forth and be beautiful!

Sincerely,
Alexis

"Always remember that true beauty comes from within—from within bottles, jars, compacts and tubes."
—Peter's Almanac

Send your comments to afarah@bucknell.edu

When music, math and ancient Egypt combine

Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

David Tomasacci '06 will have his senior recital on Saturday at the Rooke Recital Hall. Tomasacci's music, composed for a variety of instruments and voices, is complex and experimental.

By Dave Allen
Senior Editor

For composer David Tomasacci '06, inspiration comes to him on the spur of the moment. Even a fragment of a melody sends him to the keyboard to begin work on a new composition.

"I get an idea and I have to explore it," Tomasacci said. "It's a drive. It's not a choice; it's part of me."

Tomasacci's senior recital, at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Rooke Recital Hall of the Weis Music Building, will feature eight of his most complex and most profoundly inspired works. Several of the pieces are so new that he only completed them at the beginning of this week.

Three pieces will receive their world premiere at this recital, and all three have incredible intellectual and creative goals behind their composition. "Hymn to the Aten" has its roots in Tomasacci's childhood fascination with ancient Egypt.

"For years, I wanted to be an Egyptologist," Tomasacci said. "I read about the pharaoh Akhenaten, and I found a text he wrote celebrating a god of the earth and all humanity, manifested as the sun. This was the first-ever concept of a monotheistic god."

Tomasacci scored the piece for a 12-voice choir and brass quintet. "Hymn to the Aten" continually grows more intense from beginning to end, evoking the image of the sun rising and growing brighter in the sky. Tomasacci uses chords in very closely-spaced harmonies and melodies that move in small steps. Though the piece is filled with dissonances and irregular harmonies, the radiance of the sun and the power of spirituality shine through in the hymn's lyrics.

For the piano work "Six Little Group Pieces," Tomasacci drew upon his knowledge of mathematical group theory, acquired during his studies as a mathematics minor. The harmonies and sequences of tones in these pieces are determined solely by mathematical operations.

Tomasacci found it difficult to balance his desire for a mathematically complex work with the desire for a pleasing sound.

"It might be difficult to understand or listen to if you don't know the meaning behind it," Tomasacci said. "It's a hurdle—I wanted it to have this mathematical meaning, but it has to work for a regular listener."

He selected Andrew Burnson '07, a pianist and fellow composer, to perform this very adventurous work.

Tomasacci chose to save his most daring work for last on Saturday's program. "Double Passion After St. Luke" features pianist Justin Stoltzfus '06 playing two pianos at the same time. The piece draws its theme from the life and crucifixion of Jesus. Tomasacci borrowed material from the hymn "Christ Arose" by composer and former University professor Robert Lowry for the piece.

One of the pianos that Stoltzfus will play has been "prepared"—that is, altered with materials placed inside the instrument. Tomasacci uses plastic drinking straws, batteries, binder clips, bolts and screws to create different sounds when the piano is played. The idea of the "prepared piano" began with 20th century composers John Cage and George Crumb, two of Tomasacci's musical heroes.

"I had never done a piece for prepared piano," Tomasacci said. "I wanted to explore the idea and try as many different things as I could."

The big, complex ideas behind Tomasacci's music come from his very active imagination and interest in a variety of cultures and experiences.

Also featured on the program is a piece written in the language of the Dakota Indian tribe, called "Wicasa-Atawan Olowan." This work, for four voices and percussion, was premiered at the Student Composition Recital in the fall of 2005. It combines the syllables and rhythms of Native American chant with complex harmonies not found in traditional chant.

Tomasacci's knowledge of Native American history and his study of the Dakota language resulted in a commission to compose a piece for the Harrisburg Singers, a professional singing group led by Susan Beckley, a lecturer in music at the University.

The work, "Woya Olowan" will premiere this weekend in several performances in the Harrisburg area. Tomasacci wrote the piece in tribute to the Carlisle Indian School in Carlisle, Pa. Two styles of music—four-part English chorale and Native American chorale—sound as though they are fighting for dominance within the piece.

Tomorrow's program also features "Let There Be Light" for 12-part choir, "Changes in Blue" for two pianos, "Haunted Memories" for solo piano and "String Quartet No. 2 for Four Players in Red."

Tomasacci composed these pieces earlier in his college career, but they convey the same spirit of experimentation and make great demands upon the performers.

"I'm writing music that I myself would want to hear performed," Tomasacci said. "I enjoy complexity, whether structurally or harmonically ... as I developed as a composer, it was natural that the meaning behind the gestures and the themes would get more complex."

Tomasacci's bold vision as a composer comes through in every piece in the program. His work shows great promise for his future as a composer of innovative and challenging modern music.

Making a difference: Student to visit Africa

By Lindsay Carter
Senior Writer

While some University students will be working in offices or on their tans this summer, Bridget Collins '08 will be working with doctors in South Africa to improve the quality of life for African citizens.

At the suggestion of a doctor Collins shadows near her home in Hollidaysburg, Pa., Collins applied to travel to Africa through the Doctors Without Borders undergraduate outreach program. She will share this experience with 30 to 35 other undergraduates, approximately 10 medical students and six doctors.

Collins, a cell biology/biochemistry major, will take her finals with everyone else. But just days later, she will be on a 14-hour plane ride from Atlanta, Ga., to South Africa. The stay in Africa is expected to last for two-and-a-half weeks.

"The regions I'm going to are a little unsafe, so they don't let people stay there for extended periods of time. I also have to make sure to dress very inconspicuously and not wear any make-up or jewelry," Collins said.

Cape Town is the most well-known area of South Africa and the most civilized, European area of the country, but Collins will be working in the impoverished, underdeveloped towns of Durbin and Johannesburg. Collins and her group will spend a day or two at the Nelson Mandela Museum in the developed southern tip of the country to study Mandela's work for liberation throughout the country.

This trip to South Africa is perfect for Collins, whose primary interest is third world medicine. She will gain some first-hand experience when she travels to this country where there are children literally dying on the streets, and the average life span is no longer than 35 years. Some people will travel for a day to arrive at the hospital, only to find that the doctor to patient ratio is 1 to 5,000.

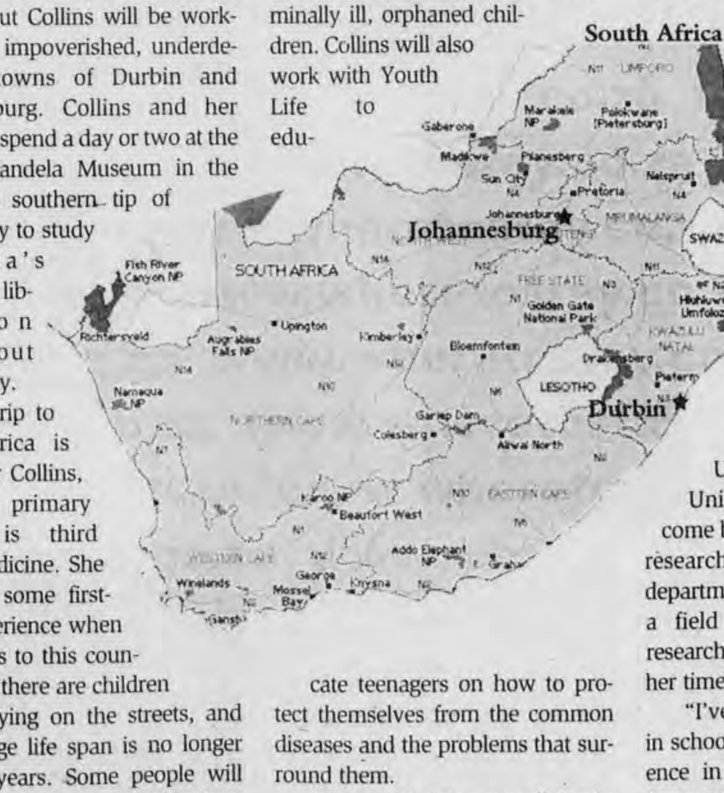
While the undergraduates on this trip are mostly there to study and learn about the problems experienced by some South Africans, Collins will be able to do more because she is an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), trained to deal with some medical procedures. In addition to preparing wholesome meals, she will be able to prepare bandages.

Collins said she knows that this experience will help make her aware of the issues, so that if she does become a doctor, she can come back and offer her services for people in the same situation as those she meets this summer.

"People are so stuck on AIDS and malaria," Collins said about the stereotypical American impression of problems in South Africa. "But there are other problems, too, like how their immune systems become so weak. Even just a cold can severely hurt these people, whose bodies can't fight even small problems."

While people from the U.S. focus on the "quick fix" for their medical problems, Collins is interested in solving the contributing factors that lead to medical issues. The people she will work with not only need medicine, but they need food for stamina and water that is separate from their sewage system. Other countries are more concerned with holistic medicine and the long-term cure by satisfying basic needs, and this appeals to Collins.

One aspect of the trip that stands out for Collins is the visit to the Cotlands, a hospice unit for terminally ill, orphaned children. Collins will also work with Youth Life to educate teenagers on how to protect themselves from the common diseases and the problems that surround them.



"I think it's important, living in the United States, that I can make a difference and fulfill my duty to help those who are less fortunate, while meeting people with similar interests," Collins said.

Collins spoke about her trip with Don Stechschulte, the University's director of Student Health Services, because of the time he spent with Nicaraguans in need. Stechschulte said Collins should prepare herself for an emotional and enriching experience, because every time he revisits Nicaragua, he gains something new.

Stechschulte emphasized the importance of a journal, which Collins said she will take so she can keep notes to remember her trip. When the situations do not prohibit her from taking pictures, Collins plans to bring a camera, too. However, there are some strict restrictions about where and when pictures may be taken.

In order to communicate with the patients, Collins will have to learn some of their language, Zulú, before she leaves for her trip. Fortunately, a friend from home, who attends Lehigh University, is from Africa, and he will be able to teach Collins some of the most important words and phrases she will need.

Even though it is a volunteer mission, the cost of the trip is about $5,000 for each volunteer. An organization called World Vision is assisting Collins financially, after hearing her speak about her volunteer experience and dedication to helping others. In order to pay for the rest of the cost of the trip, Collins works as a waitress at Applebee's restaurant. The cost and extra work is unimportant to Collins.

"This trip is so important to me. It will definitely be worth it," Collins said.

This will be Collins' first trip abroad, and she hopes it will be a memorable and life-changing experience. Upon returning to the United States, Collins will come back to the University to do research in the biochemistry department, studying immunology, a field she plans to continue researching for the remainder of her time here.

"I've learned that working hard in school really does make a difference in someone's life, and that keeps me going," Collins said.

After graduating from the University, Collins hopes to pursue a career in women's and children's health. Collins said she knows the people she will meet and work with in Africa will prove to be very useful contacts as she prepares for a career as a doctor, improving the lives of others.

Bucknell Dance Company says goodbye to seniors

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

This spring's Bucknell Dance Company show features the usual variety of styles, music and lighting and visual aids, but at its heart is a group of dedicated seniors making their last appearance on stage at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The seven senior members of the Company are featured in the traditional "senior piece" at the end of the concert. The seven pieces that precede this farewell dance show off the many sides of these talented artists.

The first two pieces on the program were designed and choreographed by two senior dancers: "Variations on a Can-Can" by Melissa Agrimanakis '06, "Underground Enchantment" by Kristin Bassett '06.

Agrimanakis has performed ballet almost exclusively during her career as a dancer and in her four years in BDC. Still, she felt she had something to prove about the beauty and importance of the ballet form.

"Some people see ballet as a very boring art form," she said. "I wanted them to look at ballet in an exciting way."

To accompany "Variations on a Can-Can," she chose a "classical mix" with a selection of famous marches from ballets all blended into a techno remix. She hand-picked the dancers to appear in the piece, and the choreography process began at the start of the semester and was only just wrapped up during this last week of rehearsal on the Weis Center stage.

She feels that even though the onstage movements are "pure ballet," they reflect her love of dance and of her enjoyment of her time in BDC.

"The piece is all about having fun and enjoying yourself," she said.

For Bassett, "Underground Enchantment" marks her first effort as a choreographer. She incorporated elements of modern dance, hip-hop and pedestrian, street-based movements into this energetic piece.

Bassett chose songs from underground hip-hop artist Kno and RJD2 to accompany the piece.

"I loved these songs, and I had always wanted to set a dance to them," Bassett said. "The piece combines my favorite styles of dance."

The piece features six dancers constantly in motion. The dancers frequently pair off or form trios, and the number of the dancers on stage fluctuates throughout.

"They've had to adjust to the Weis Center stage and how it's a lot bigger than the Dance Studio," Bassett said.

Of the six dancers in "Underground Enchantment," three of them are Bassett's fellow classmates: Ashley Baer '06, Emily Scaros '06 and Vita Lamberson '06.

Baer, the president of the BDC, feels that the diversity of styles in each semester's program has made the Company and the dance program at the University exciting throughout her four years.

"Everything is so different from year to year," she said. "I feel like there's always a surprise."

Baer, Bassett and Scaros all made the decision to attend the University based, at least in part, on the strength of the Dance Company. All three have been members for four years.

Along with Diane Silverman '06 and Amy Eskilsen '06, the seven seniors in the Dance Company form a diverse group of dancers with varying talents. They all appear in the traditional "senior piece," composed this year by Victoria Willers '04.

Bassett noted that the seven of them had never had the chance to all work together because they all perform in different styles, including ballet, modern, jazz and hip-hop.

Baer said that in previous year, the "senior piece" has reflected sad or sentimental emotions, but Willers' piece focuses on "the frustration of not knowing what will happen next."

The piece, titled "the end of the beginning," is set to "The Walk" by electronic musician Imogen Heap.

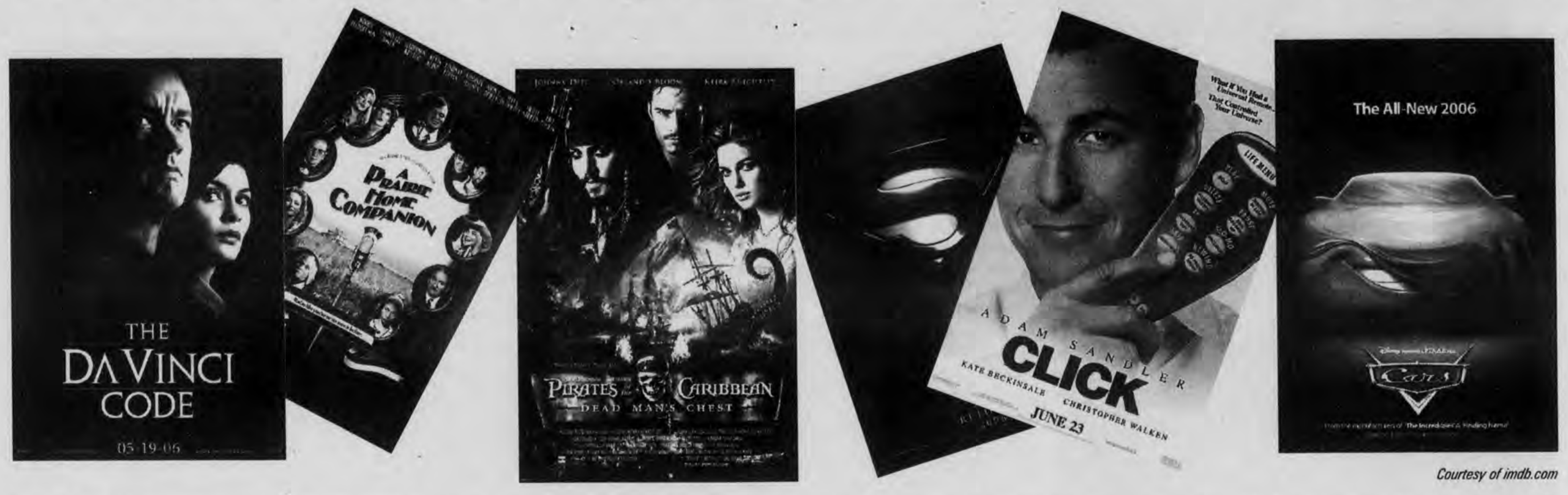
"There's elements of confusion, and moments where we're able to relate to one another," said Baer.

The program also features pieces composed by Assistant Professor of Dance Kelly Knox, Associate Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu, guest choreographers Kevin Wynn and Michael Yasenak and Michelle Wirkus '07. The performance begins at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

The Bucknellian's own ...

Summer Entertainment Guide

From Da Vinci to prairie: film releases abound



Courtesy of imdb.com

By Sarah Novello
Writer

Are you still not quite sure what you are doing this summer? Are you looking for that perfect internship or the dream job with minimum hours and maximum pay?

Well, you might as well just give up searching, because with the range of potential blockbusters due out this summer, you will not have 40 hours a week to devote to a job.

A grand total of 64 films are premiering this summer. Although it is not worth catching all of them, they may just end up cutting into your beach time—let alone your work time.

For academics, "The Da Vinci Code," released on May 19, may be what you are most looking forward to this summer. After an unprecedented 160 weeks (totaling more than three years) on The New York Times' bestseller list, Dan Brown's novel has earned its spot at the cinema.

Under the direction of Ron Howard, the film will be sure to draw crowds. With a cast including Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou and Ian McKellen, and a story we all know is brilliant, it will be difficult for "The Da Vinci Code" to be anything but stunning.

Those who enjoyed "The Incredibles" and "Finding Nemo" will certainly appreciate "Cars," due out on June 9. The beloved creators of modern animated films combine their talents one more time for what the Web site www.imdb.com describes as "the story of a cocky stock car who, after getting waylaid on the way to the big race, finds 'the true meaning of friendship and family." With Paul Newman, Owen Wilson, Larry the Cable Guy and Bob Costas lending their voices, "Cars" is guaranteed to be a favorite for both children and adults.

June 9 also marks the release of Robert Altman's first film after his Oscar Tribute. "A Prairie Home Companion" is "a look at what goes on backstage during the last broadcast of America's most celebrated radio show," according to www.imdb.com.

The film stars an amazing cast only an Altman film could attract: Meryl Streep, Lily Tomlin, Kevin Kline, Virginia Madsen, John C. Reilly, Maya Rudolph and Lindsay Lohan. Although at first glance Lohan does not match the caliber of her castmates, it is rumored that Lohan shines in her first serious role. Perhaps the 80-year old "actor's director" is the only one who could have brought a powerful actress out of Lohan.

By demanding improvisation from all actors, Altman constantly challenged them and drew out their best possible performances. As a result, all dialogue and action is natural, giving his films a documentary-like tone. Altman's directing style, along with the strong cast, is sure to bring success to "A Prairie Home Companion."

After many problems with production (filming was suspended for three weeks so that director Bryan Singer could refresh himself), the highly anticipated "Superman Returns" will reach theaters on June 30. Newcomer Brandon Routh plays the man of steel, Kate Bosworth plays Lois Lane and a bald Kevin Spacey plays, what Entertainment Weekly refers to as a "classically eeeevil" Lex Luthor. Doubt is circulating about "Superman Returns" because of Singer's uncertainty regarding audience acceptance, and the apparent fact that it will immediately be compared to Christopher Reeve's numerous Superman films. Regardless, curiosity and the current appeal of comic book films will draw audiences.

On Aug. 11, exactly four years and eleven months after the disasters of Sept. 11, the film "World Trade Center" will be released. This touchy subject seems to be on film a little bit too soon—the happenings of 2001 are barely history, so this film is guaranteed to generate disputes.

> *On Aug. 11, exactly four years and eleven months after the disasters of Sept. 11, the film "World Trade Center" will be released. This touchy subject seems to be on film a little bit too soon—the happenings of 2001 are barely history, so this film is guaranteed to generate disputes.*

Many are hoping for complete failure of the film, and are disgusted that Hollywood is trying to profit off of a national disaster. Others claim that the film is merely an account of how the events of Sept. 11 affected two individuals and their families, and is a tribute to the tragedy.

"World Trade Center" is being compared to war movies such as "The Patriot," but it must be kept in mind that films like "The Patriot" were made many years after the event occurred, and that their main goal was to promote better understanding of the occurrence.

Sept. 11 is still vivid in the public's minds. Nicolas Cage and Maggie Gyllenhaal star in the film that is sure to cause controversy.

Although these flicks may be more than enough to fill rainy days, Hollywood is sure to supply the public with additional highly-anticipated films. "Mission: Impossible 3" (May 5) and "X-Men: The Last Stand" (May 26), Adam Sandler's "Click" (June 23), "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" (July 7) and "Snakes on a Plane" (August 18) will all attract crowds throughout the summer.

Hollywood also plans to entertain us with Bruce Willis as a mischievous con artist raccoon in "Over the Hedge," some interesting MPAA ratings ("Hoot" is rated PG for mild bullying) and some truly outlandish plot lines ("The Omen" is about an American official who realizes that his young son may literally be the devil incarnate).

The overwhelming amount of appealing films in theaters this summer is making up for the rather lackluster box office of the past year.

In general, the release dates are spread out well throughout the summer, hopefully stopping over-advertised films, such as "The Da Vinci Code," from taking audiences from lesser advertised ones, such as "A Prairie Home Companion."

Summer reading selection to suit every taste

By Lily Beauvilliers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Summer means plenty of time to catch up on sleep, friends and of course ... reading! The shelves of Barnes & Noble are dauntingly filled with paperbacks. Here's a guide to some good summer reads guaranteed to please.

Classic Fiction—"On the Road," by Jack Kerouac

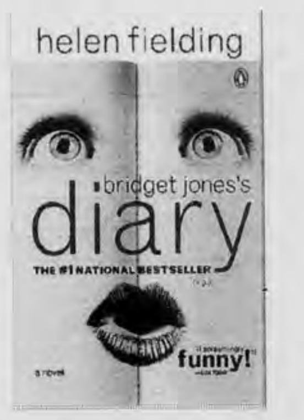
In the summer months, windows beg to be rolled down, tunes demand to be cranked and roads cry to be driven. Open highways call to bored students—road trip! Nobody understands this feeling quite like Kerouac. Writing in the 1950s, Kerouac celebrates the American landscape and the burning personalities that color his narrator's hitchhiking journeys.

Contemporary Fiction—"The Hours," by Michael Cunningham

MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM
THE HOURS

Looking for a short, "smart" read? "The Hours" fits the bill. Cunningham's sensitive portrayal of the lives of three women—a modern New Yorker, a 1940s housewife and Virginia Woolf—weaves together a simple tale asking some of the big questions. Perhaps not beach reading, but perfect for your quiet, contemplative downtime.

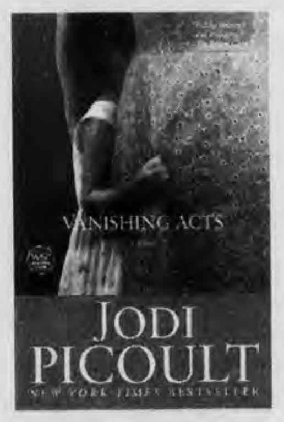
Chick Lit—"Bridget Jones's Diary," by Helen Fielding



Speaking of beach reads, what lady doesn't indulge in some cheesy chick literature while perfecting that tan? Few heroines have quite the appeal of Jones, with her recognizable clumsiness, romanticism and obsessive dieting tendencies. Based on Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," Fielding modernizes the old cast of characters with new endearing quirks. But all of Darcy's inexplicable charm remains in full force ...

Mystery—"Vanishing Acts," by Jodi Picoult

Although this novel contains typical mystery elements—the main character is a detective, the plot is a puzzle to be solved—Picoult never leaves it there. Through five distinct voices, Picoult creates a complex moral drama, blurring the lines between lost and stolen, family and stranger, crime and compassion. For a captivating book full of surprises, look to "Vanishing Acts."



New York Times Bestseller—"The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom

Imagine this—in the course of your life, you encounter five people who will wait for you in heaven. Each one has something different to teach you. The basic concept may seem moralizing, but Albom pulls it off with ease. Eddie isn't your typical hero—he's in his sixties, is barrel-chested and is a maintenance man. But his journey through life and death is touching nonetheless.

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER
Mitch Albom
Author of Tuesdays with Morrie
the five people you meet in heaven

Nonfiction—"Me Talk Pretty One Day," by David Sedaris

Warm weather means sunny dispositions and lots of laughter. Sedaris delivers just that with his series of mini-personal essays. He expounds on his crazy family, crazy jobs and crazy childhood in a refreshingly witty manner. Speech therapists, religion, French—to Sedaris, everything is game for a laugh, not excluding himself. This book is sure to catch you giggling in public places.

Me Talk Pretty One Day
David Sedaris

Sci-Fi/Fantasy—"The Blue Sword," by Robin McKinley

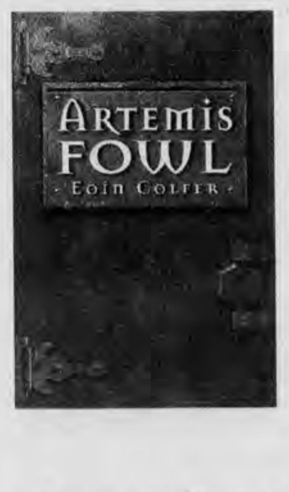
A bored girl, a dashing bandit, a daring kidnapping ... some really good orange juice? Harry, our spirited heroine, may hail from the dull orange-growing region of Damar, but that doesn't stop king of the bandits, Corlath, from seeing something greater within her. For a purely entertaining tale full of magic, romance, and, of course swordplay, "The Blue Sword" can't be beat.

Poetry—Alfred Lord Tennyson

A pinnacle of the romantic era, Tennyson's poetry may be a little dated (he died more than 100 years ago), but favorites like "The Lady of Shallot" are brimming with summer imagery. Flowers and grasses and long flowing hair mark many of his light and lovely epics, but don't overlook Tennyson's deeper side. "Ulysses" and "In Memoriam," while easy for the summer brain to understand, offer comforting insights into growth and loss.

Children's Literature—"Artemis Fowl," by Eoin Colfer

Let's face it—every college kid reads Harry Potter. But what can you turn to between releases? Artemis is a sort of anti-Potter—he's a criminal mastermind bent on robbing the fairies of their gold. But fairies are a bit more technologically savvy than the delicate winged creatures of Tennyson's day, and are ready to put up a fight. All isn't well in Artemis's personal life, either ... can he pull off his most complicated heist to date?



Photos courtesy of barnesandnoble.com

During summer, University lives on

Courtesy of Office of Communications

By Sarah Novello
Writer

After eight months spent in Lewisburg, most Bucknellians are doing anything but thinking about the happenings at the University over the summer—we can't wait to leave central Pennsylvania to start our internships and hit the beaches.

But, believe it or not, the University does not disappear into the mist of the Susquehanna over the summer—with student research, reunion weekend and pre-orientation, the campus is as busy as ever throughout the warmer months.

Although different events rear their heads throughout the summer, the students staying on campus are best able to get a feel of summer at the University.

Last summer, Rebekah Tessier '06 stayed on campus to do research with the psychology department.

"It's still the same place, but it has a different feel about it," Tessier said. "Everyone is still really friendly, but it's just not as hectic as usual. People are very chill and relaxed, as there isn't really much to be stressed about."

Megan Fink '08 stayed on campus last summer as a student assistant in the library.

"I met new people that were awesome, and the gym was right there to use," Fink said.

But, summer on campus can be slow.

"I didn't really feel like I had a summer, since I was still at [the University]. There isn't nearly as much to do. With no programs running, all there is to do is hang out with friends and make your own fun," Fink said.

Tessier and Fink found new ways of entertaining themselves.

"What I really loved was being able to explore Lewisburg and the surrounding areas and become more acquainted with the area ... I never really had the time to realize how nice and pleasant Lewisburg is and how much of it I had never seen, even though I've lived here for three years," Tessier said.

The Campus Theater and the library's movie collection are other ways to relax and beat the heat if you are staying for the summer.

"It's also a good time to do some weekend trips, because you are so central to all the major cities," Tessier said.

For Tessier and Fink, like many students, the goal of the summer was making money.

"[I accomplished what I wanted to] since I made money, but I didn't really like staying here," Fink said.

Tessier had a more positive experience than Fink but, as a senior, does not have the option to stay on campus again this summer.

"I am coming back to work at alumni weekend and am very excited about that," Tessier said. "I was very glad [that I stayed last summer]. I probably would do it again, too. I easily accomplished what I wanted and so much more ... When the day of research is over, you don't have any homework or studying to do, so you actually have hours of absolutely free time."

Many students, past and present, not lured by the relaxing atmosphere of the summer session at the University, are lured by the enjoyable tradition of Reunion Weekend. This summer, from June 1 to June 4, 40 current students will act as Student Reunion Ambassadors, as excited alumni from all generations roam around campus, catch up with old friends and reflect on their time on campus.

Nicole Haines '08 is the student coordinator for reunion this year, after serving last summer as a student reunion ambassador.

"I was attracted to working at reunion, because I thought it would be a really interesting way to see what [the University] was like in the past and connect with past Bucknellians," Haines said. "Reunion is a time for alumni to come back to campus to reconnect with classmates and see what's happening at [the University] right now."

Every five years after their graduation, alumni are invited to Reunion Weekend, and alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago are invited back every year.

"There's an even spread [of graduating classes represented at reunion]," Haines said. "The 25th and 50th reunion classes generally have the largest attendance, but there are members of every class that attend."

While research students and Student Reunion Ambassadors are enjoying the summer of Lewisburg, it is not until the second week of August, when pre-orientation programs begin, that flocks of students return to campus.

Returning "BuckLink" (the name for a BuckWild leader), Ashley Noerr '08, looks forward to the five shower-less days she will spend in the woods with other Bucknellians before first-year orientation starts.

"BuckWild is a program centered on getting to know fellow classmates in a more intimate and challenging setting than during orientation. It's spent doing different outdoor activities, such as hiking, caving, rock climbing and high and low ropes elements, while all the time making new friends," Noerr said.

Noerr was initially attracted to BuckWild because of the originality of the orientation program.

"It was an experience I probably wouldn't have otherwise. Also, I thought it would be less intimidating to get to know 12 people in a small group really well, than the other 950 people in my class all at once," Noerr said. "It's beneficial for incoming students, because they get a jump-start into freshman year. While the rest of the first-years are moving in on the first day of orientation, the BuckWilders are already moved in and comfortable with their new surroundings, have a close group of friends and can just focus on having fun."

Not only do BuckWilders have a close-knit group of friends, they have entertaining stories to start off orientation with. Noerr recalled one of her BuckWild memories.

"Our crew learned how to camouflage ourselves with ash, mud, dirt and leaves and then we went to the final barbeque like that. Once it got dark, everyone used their camouflage to sneak up on other groups and scare them."

With its 10th year approaching, BuckWild has cemented itself in the pre-orientation programs of the University.

Wherever you end up this summer, know that the University is still functioning, and that many are enjoying the relaxation of the summer session, the excitement of reunion and the dirt-covered bodies of BuckWild.

Avoid the downsides of summer ailments

By Lauren Krznaric
Writer

The Downside of Summer?

Summer is practically here, but with all good things, there are hidden downfalls. The season's hidden downfalls are the ailments we all have suffered, like sunburn and bug bites. These are minor setbacks to the fabulous summer months, but it is always extremely important to focus on your health during the heat.

Heat stroke, according to the Consumer Health Information Centre (CHIC), is a potentially dangerous condition and occurs when the heat-controlling mechanism of the body breaks down, according to the Web site www.chic.org.uk. CHIC says that warning signs include headaches, nausea, muscle cramps and rapid breathing. Heat stroke can be treated by drinking plenty of water, and most importantly, by getting out of the sun!

A better way to combat heat stroke and dehydration is to prevent them in the first place. You can prevent these common summer ailments by drinking plenty of water every day. CHIC recommends more that the usual eight glasses every day, since the temperatures are so high in the summer.

People also find themselves suffering from an accumulation of bug bites during the summer months. We all have been bitten by mosquitoes and know how annoying the itchiness is. But stop! Do not itch any insect bites. If you are stung by an insect like a bee, make sure that the stinger is carefully taken out. CHIC recommends scraping the skin with the blade of a knife or fingernail. A last resort for comfort is always the local drugstore, which carries all your insect bite survival products.

If all else fails, turn to home remedies.

"Mix together baking soda and water to take the sting out," Courtney Shanney '09 said.

The beach is a common vacation destination for many, and everyone always seems to forget about the dreaded jelly fish until one passes one by in the water. Even though I am terrified of jelly fish stings, I have heard from survivors that the pain is bearable. Plus, we all know what never fails to take away the pain: if you feel especially close to your friends, one can urinate on your sting. I think we all remember the priceless "Friends" episode when Monica is stung by a jelly fish.

You cannot disregard sunburn dangers during the summer months. CHIC explains how UVB rays are responsible for burning, tanning and damaging the skin. You are actually doing more damage to your skin when you are outside unprotected during the peak hours of sunlight (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.), than during longer periods with lower sun intensity. Do you have blonde or red hair, or pale skin? You are especially at risk for developing skin cancer, according to CHIC.

Luckily, sunburns are easy to prevent. Always wear sunscreen with a SPF of 15 or higher when you are exposed to sunlight, and never let your skin burn, itch and peel off. But there is hope if you do burn easily.

Courtesy of siri.uvm.edu

"Make sure you apply Aloe Vera after every shower when you have been in the sun to keep the moisture in your skin and help relieve the pain from burning," said Mary O'Sullivan '09, a student prone to sunburn.

As temperatures rise, shoes seem to fall off left and right until we are all barefoot. Being barefoot does allow your feet to breathe and helps with circulation, but be careful in the summer. More creatures are outside and you have a higher chance of stepping on bugs, branches, nails, etc. Be extremely careful around public pools, since everyone is barefoot and diseases and infections can be transmitted rapidly.

Eating outside in summer feels like a luxury after we have been cooped up all winter, but use caution. Condiments like mayonnaise can spoil in warmer temperatures and be unsafe to eat. Bring coolers with you on your excursions and keep food tightly packaged in order to keep out the persistent bugs. You do not want to be lying in bed with food poisoning while everyone else is playing in the sun.

These are only a few minor setbacks in the amazing summer months. If you realize that health precautions should be molded to each season, and change your behavior for each season, you should hopefully have few ailments. Have a great summer, everyone!

Tips on how to stay fit this summer

By Elizabeth Bunn
Writer

For some of us, summer is a time for relaxation and a break from the stressful world of Bertrand, Coleman and Dana. For others, it is a season to earn some much needed-spending money, perhaps through a job or an internship. Either way, in the absence of your virtually unlimited access to the Krebs fitness center, it is often difficult to maintain the workout regimen you religiously upheld at school.

Whether you will be spending your time basking in the sun or filing papers at a desk, remember that fitness is important. In the summer, an outdoor regimen will not only mix things up, but it will also ensure a healthy, fit physique.

Some of the more conventional fitness routines that can be easily moved from indoors to outdoors are running, walking and swimming. Running is a great option and is probably the most common exercise among college students, as it burns a substantial amount of calories and tones lower body and core muscles.

> *Running is a great option and is probably the most common exercise among college students, as it burns a substantial amount of calories and tones lower body and core muscles.*

If you currently enjoy running on the treadmill, try running outside. Not only will the scenery be much more appealing, but also, according to Fitness Magazine, running outside "will likely give you a better workout" as it "refines your balance in ways that a flat gym floor or machine never will."

If you are looking for a running trail near your home or vacation spot, Fitness suggests checking out "America's Running Routes" on the Web site usatf.org. Also, if you live near a beach, try running in the sand. Sand provides greater resistance than pavement, thus making running (or walking) more difficult and ensuing a more intense workout.

Running can also be a social activity. Tinecia Repard '07 enjoys "going on runs with [her] sister, because it makes the time pass more quickly."

Another great outdoor exercise option is walking. Although physically less intense than running, walking can be extremely beneficial in maintaining a healthy physique. In fact, according to a recent survey in Self magazine, "85% of women say [walking is] their exercise of choice."

Although walking by itself is a good exercise, it is even better to alternate walking with running, which, according to Self, "ups the intensity of your typical walking workout, helping you burn more fat in less time."

Swimming is an additional fitness option and is especially appealing in the summer, because it gives you a chance to seek relief from the smoldering day by immersing yourself in a refreshing pool, lake or ocean. Swimming is great cardio, and most pools offer lap swims at various times throughout the day.

If you are a beach bum, try swimming in the ocean. The waves and strong current make swimming more difficult and thus provide a more intense workout; just make sure there is someone watching you from the beach in case you encounter a strong riptide.

In addition to the more conventional fitness routines like running, walking and swimming, there are unconventional alternatives that also result in a great workout. One of the more unconventional activities that is fun, yet challenging, is tennis. Tennis is a wonderful sport to get involved in, especially for the social exerciser. Running around the courts is great cardio, and the repeated hitting of the ball can lead to toned arm muscles.

Another unconventional activity worth trying if you live by a lake or an ocean in the summer is water-skiing (or wakeboarding). Although it can be difficult to get up on skis for the first time, it is worth a try; skiing or wakeboarding for several minutes can provide an intense lower body and core workout.

The pull of the rope on your arms, combined with the strain of maintaining your balance, results in a thorough, full-body workout. Furthermore, because of the adrenaline rush that comes from trying to maintain your balance, you hardly feel the strain, making the experience much more enjoyable.

One important point to keep in mind while exercising outdoors is protection from the sun. To avoid unwanted or excessive sun exposure, which can lead to burns, heat stroke or skin cancer, exercise should be left to certain times of the day. According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, the sun should be avoided from the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. When exercising, you should use a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher and reapply every two hours or after getting out of the water.

If exercising during the above hours cannot be avoided, or if you are planning on perspiring heavily, you should invest in a sweat-proof sunscreen such as Coppertone Sport Ultra Sweat-proof/Waterproof Sunblock Lotion.

Although the end of the year marks the end of your unlimited access to the fitness center, it should not mark the end of your fitness routine. The summer offers a plethora of desirable alternatives; whether you work in an office or spend your days at the beach or pool, there are a variety of ways to enjoy staying fit. Take advantage of the warm weather and embark upon one of the many fitness options that summer has to offer.

Summer in the sun ...

Sick of sitting next to your above-ground pool, swatting away mosquitoes and warding off yellow jackets? Do you yearn for relaxing days but even better nights? Care to indulge your senses with salty air, exfoliating sand for your body and the sound of the rolling ocean waves? For Bucknellians staying on the East Coast this summer, an exotic vacation is close by. Here are four top picks by editors Marlee Sayen '07 and Elisabeth Salemme '06.

1. Falmouth, Cape Cod, Mass.—Falmouth has one of the most beautiful beaches in Cape Cod. It is home to the world-renowned Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, as well as the National Headquarters of the International Wildlife Coalition. Falmouth has the most public beaches, the warmest waters and the coolest summertime breezes in all of Cape Cod. Possible day trip destinations from Falmouth include Martha's Vineyard, Provincetown and Nantucket.

2. Atlantic City, N.J.—The gambling hotspot of the East Coast, Atlantic City is a perfect weekend getaway for those over the age of 21. From sampling casinos like Trump Plaza and Caesars Palace during the day, to enjoying nightlife that includes trendy clubs, Broadway-style shows and celebrity impersonations, there is never a dull moment in this south Jersey town.

3. Corolla, N.C.—The beaches on the Outer Banks' most northern tip of Corolla are so undisturbed that wild horses still roam the dense grassy dunes. Visitors can deflate the tires of their SUVs and drive all the way down the quiet beaches. Be sure to visit the historic Currituck Beach Lighthouse and the Whalehead Club, both conveniently located along the Outer Banks' Highway 12.

4. Duck, N.C.—Located just a few miles south of Corolla, the town of Duck remained undeveloped until the 1970s. Home to the Army Research Corps of Engineers, this town is also characterized by its fine restaurants, designer boutiques and diverse water sports. Many University students choose this spot as their Senior Week location.

... and in the rain

By Jessie Wilburn
Staff Writer

Imagine waking up one July morning, hoping to spend the day lying out by the pool. Instead, you look out your window to find torrents of rain washing away your plans.

Do not fret too long; there is still plenty to do on a rainy summer day. So maybe your tan will have to wait for another day or two, but in the meantime, you can get a fabulous new look to go with that tan, or you could even have a blast in the rain!

Whoever said that Slip-n-Slides are for little kids was surely mistaken. As long as you are not in the midst of a thunderstorm, call up some friends and set up that Slip-n-Slide that has been sitting in your garage since your third grade pool party. Since it is the summer, it will still be nice and warm out. You won't even need to use the hose to wet the Slip-n-Slide—just let nature do its work.

Since you will already be wet, another idea is to have a water gun fight or a water balloon fight. Wal-Mart and other toy stores sell cheap water guns and balloons.

If you are disinclined to spend a rainy day outside getting wet, there is plenty to do indoors. Most people go to the mall on a rainy day—skip that. Why fight to find a parking spot that is a mile away from the nearest mall entrance, and wait in 30-minute lines to buy the one shirt that is left in your favorite store? Instead, call up some friends and have them each bring over their favorite chick flick, horror movie or action film and make a day of a movie marathon—it's free, fun and most importantly, dry!

Another option, for those who prefer television to movies, is a marathon of your favorite TV shows. With a TV show marathon, you will have the freedom to take a break between episodes to pursue other activities.

For the women out there, some other non-television related activities are manicures/pedicures, facials and even makeovers. Your local spa, friends or even Wal-Mart will have a great array of nail polish, makeup and supplies for a facial. This can be done as an activity in and of itself, or can be paired with a movie or TV show marathon.

How about cooking dinner for your family or closest friends? Take the day to research some new and interesting recipes and make a theme night of it. Do Italian, Mediterranean, barbeque, Japanese or whatever genre of food sounds best to you. You can make a night of it: cook appetizers, soup, salad, entrée and, of course, dessert.

> *Call up some friends and have them each bring over their favorite chick flick, horror movie or action film and make a day of a movie marathon—it's free, fun and most importantly, dry!*

Last but not least, go back to some old family favorites—board games! As children, we all had our favorites—Chutes & Ladders, Monopoly, Pictionary and others—so why not let our inner child out and play a couple rounds? To spice it up, you could bet things like Oreo Cookies, a meal cooked by the loser for the winner, or anything else that suits your interests. Board games do not have to be just for little kids. Some, like Battleship and Trouble, are fast, while others, like Clue and Monopoly, can easily monopolize the afternoon. Everyone has at least a few games stored away from childhood—break them out and put them to good use.

Of course, not everyone will have friends or family around to entertain them on a rainy day, but you can still do many of these fun activities by yourself. If you want to play some games, but do not have anyone to play with, why not pick up a book of Soduku? A fun and challenging brainteaser, this game is rapidly gaining popularity all over the country and is sure to get you addicted as well. If you want something a bit less intellectual, you could always play solitaire or one of the many other versions of the single-player game.

Hopefully, there will not be many of these rainy days during the summer, but, unfortunately, there will be some. On your next one, spend it doing something exciting and different, rather than sitting around disappointed. The summer is for fun, so live every day to the fullest. Happy summer!